vil Service op grades be cut by 10%

ee grades in the Civil Service are to be er cent. The most vulnerable will be der secretaries because the Governnsidering abolishing that grade. but secretaries will not be excluded.

mental basis and not just say
10 per cent across the board."
The Civil Service Department

cruited in the post-1945 recon-

Cabinet Secretary's evidence.

der secretaries vulnerable

shall, the association's deputy general secretary, said: "I have not heard anything at all. It is news to me. Surely you have got to decide this on a departmental basis and not just say ucture" at the whitehall hear alleger.

Shall, the association's deputy general secretary, said: "I have not heard anything at all. It got to decide this on a departmental basis and not just say 10 per cent across the board."

The Civil Service Department e been almost believes the target can be successive many drives since A large number of officials re-

ment secretaries struction competitions are nearing retirement. Functions will be merged when senior men reach 60 and are not replaced.

Out permanent With natural wastage at a high rate, the department expects a 10 per cent cut in the open structure to be readily considering cutting the top

Il pyramid came

ifficials in the Department who manpower sav-ie middle and as in the past. d and work has nods for imple-

) officials in the open structure. 88, or 12.5 per 1. The increase of under secre-1971 and 1980 nt, from 455 to

spresenting offin structure, the First Division has not been in-Government's zet. The associahowever, that r grades would

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icads—bave been

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Arrigo Levi, page 8 ling article, page 19

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ets of acquisition

Ferranti will stay in **British** ownership

By Hugh Noyes Farilimentary Correspondent Westminster

Because of the importance of Ferranti Ltd as an United Kingdom defence contractor, the company will not be sold to foreign interests. That was the single firm

decision to be announced yesterday in the Commons by Sir Keith Joseph, Sccretary of State for Industry, during a short debate on the future of the company after the Government's instructions. ment's instructions to the National Enterprise Board that it must sell its 50 per cent shareholding.

He said that the Government had nowers under

He said that the Government had powers under the Industry Act 1975 to prevent a sale that would pass Ferranti into foreign ownership.

The House approved the sale of the board's holding in Ferranti "as soon as practicable, having regard to the interests of the company and the taxpayer", by 305 votes to 66.

The Opposition motion urging retention of the NEB holding was rejected by 307 to 240, a Government majority of 67. While Sir Keith said that the Government had not vet decided what advice to give the board on the method to be used for the dispersal of its shareholding, he indicated with reasonable clarity that the Government would prefer selling in the highest bidder rather than offering the shares on the open market.

As Labour MPs protested loudly at what they considered to be a surrender to market forces. Sir Keith spoke of several options open to the open structure to be readily attainable by April, 1984, the date set by the Prime Minister for the Civil Service as a whole to shrink to 630,000, a reduction of 102,000 Government, only to rule them out almost immediately on the grounds that they would not necessarily guarantee either the desired independence of the company or the best return for the taxpayer.

the taxpayer.

The one option that Sir Keith ruled out altogether was the one favoured by Mr John Silkin, Opposition spokesman on industry, to leave Ferranti with the board. The present postion is that apart from the NEB holding, 19 per cent of the shares are owned by the shares are owned by the Ferranti family and connected by outside interests.

But, while Sir Keith's apparent preference for the highest bidder might appear to

open the dear for a takeover by GEC, expected to be one of the most likely contestants for the company, he said the, one of the considerations that might be taken into account by stopped all French vehicles.

Continued on page 2 col 3 from going to Spain.



About 1,500 Spanish lorries gathered in La Junquera, on

Support for Spanish lerries grows From Harry Debelius

Madrid, June 18
The danger of a collapse of international road transport on the Continent was raised here today when lorry drivers' organizations in Belgium, Italy and Switzerland indicated wil-

lingness to join the blockade

Spaniards of reads to

French and Spanish rior police stood by but did not intervene at the main point of conflict, the border north of La lunquera in north-western Spain, and south of Port Bou in southern France. There, about 1,000 Spanish lerries re-

The trouble began on Monday when French farmers destroyed nine Spanish lorries near Perpignan. Yesterday demon-strators in the French town of Tarascon attacked a train carrying Spanish produce, destroy-ing the contents in protest against its importation.

Señor Marcelino Oréja, the Spanish Foreign Minister, took up the matter here today with the French ambassador, but by late afternoon the meeting had not produced any immediate prospect of a solution.

The International Union Road Transport, based Geneva, protested yester yesterday against the attacks, demanding that French authorities restore normal traffic conditions.

The Spanish Management Association called on the Government to stop all French improducts until France absolute guarantees to Spanish shippers.

Blame for blockade, page 6

Bank supports call to

Israelis seal up Arab homes with cement

From Christopher Walker Nablus, June 18 Three large and poor Arab families including more than 20 children and a set of elderly grapparents have been deliberately rendered homeless by he Israeli military Governmen because a teenage youth from each is suspected of involvejment in a fire-bomb attack against an Israeli vehicle.

gainst an Israeli venicle.

The forced evictions took place nearly four weeks ago but have so far received little publicity. They were carried out under the same British-drafted emergency regulations used last month to banish two other Palestinian families to an abandand.

other Palestinian families to an abandoned refugee camp. Those families were later returned to their homes after an international outcry.

On the night of May 25, squads of heavily armed Israeli troops, equipped with a cament mixer and a lorry-load of concrete blocks, arrived at the three houses on the outstires of three houses on the outskirts of Nablus, the biggest town in the occupied West Bank. The families were given two hours to clear all their possessions into the street before the houses were sealed off.

Every entrance door and window was filled with the blocks and concrete, and where pos-sible electricity and water were disconnected. In some cases, the Palestinians allege, furniture and quantities of food were left inside the homes. None of the families was offered any form of alternative accommodation and all were told by the soldiers that their punishment would be

Today I found the families still living rough under dirty canvas sheets suspended across the cramped from yards of the blocked-off buildings. A few members had found accom-modation with relatives, but the bulk-including children as young as two years-sleep in the open, plagued by mosquitoes and with no cooking or toilet

facilities of their own.

Mrs Fatima Masri who has eiught children in addition to her 18-year-old son detained for the suspected bomb throw-ing, said bitterly: "We have been told that if we ever try to break back into our house it will be blown up by the Israelis. Why should all these children be punished for something which the Israelis accuse my son of doing, but which he

Piled in the dusty yards were aseless heaps of battered cook-ing appliances and cheap fur-niture, some of it damaged during the eviction. The only water was contained in an unhygienic Continued on page 8, col 5

No mercy threat by **South Africa** as death toll mounts

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg. June 18
As the death toll continued to
rise today after the worst outbreak of township violence
since the Soweto unrest four
years ago, the South African
Government said it would take
"relentless action" against
what were described as
"violent hooligan elements".
No official figure for the
number of people who died
during last night's rioting in the
Coloured townships of Cape
Town has been given. But
according to a survey carried

Town has been given. But according to a survey carried out, at hospitals by the Cape Times newspaper, the figure was in excess of 40 with more than 200 others injured.

This figure may be exceeded as more shooting was heard in some townships this evening. Both police and Coloured leaders were anticipating another night of violence.

Most of the deaths occurred in two working class Coloured in two working class Coloured townships called Elsies River and Retreat, situated in the great flat expanse of lead

behind Table Mountain where most of the city's half million Coloureds are forced to live. The townships of Ravens-mead, Valhalla Park, Sreenberg, Mannenberg and Parkwood Mannenberg and were also effected.

Police lose patience and open fire

The violence also spread to the wine-growing region north-east of Cape Town. At least one person was shot dead and several others injured in Paarl, one of the main wine-producing centres and a town with strong historical associations with the country's ruling Afrikaner minority.

Exactly what started the violence and what happened after the police began sweeping through the townships last night is still not clear because the police have kept all journa-lists well away from the troubled areas.

The violence does seem to

have started spontaneously and to have spread quickly as bands of hooligans, known as "skollies", took advantage of the situation to loot shops and set fire to cars and trucks.

At first, the police appeared to try to avoid using their weapons against the rioters. But their patience, arready stretched after the death of one of their colleagues last week, soon gave way and they began using shotguns and automatic

Meapons.

According to eyewitnesses the police at one stage were going around the streets firing at random. One resident of Elsies River told how police disgorged from a truck in front of his house and started shoot-ing wildly into the darkened street in front of them.

The screams that followed the shooting made it clear that some of their shots had found targets.

Today, General Michael Gel-

denhuys. Commissioner of Police, said the police would shoot to kill in cases of arson snoot to sail in cases of arson or looting and would no longer use bird shot or plastic or rubber bullets. He claimed that those who died had been involved in arson and looting. Tought General Geldenhuys made a partial withdrawal of his earlier warning by issuing a new statement which said rioters would "expect no mercy". Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Police, also blamed

the unrest on criminal elements, saying the violence had nothing to do with the boycotts of to do with the boycotts of schools, buses, and butchers' shops which ha e been taking place in the Cape. "We are concerned onw with criminal, violent, 'skollie' elements and we will act relentlessly against them", he said.

There seems to be little doubt from the evidence so far that young hooligans were to some considerable extent, responsible for the latest upsurge of violence. "I have to admit it the Minister is right, admit it, the Minister is right, the thugs have taken over ", said one Coloured commentator who asked to remain anonymous but who is usually unsoring in his criticism of the South African Government. "They just seem to have decleared war on the police", he said

This commentator pointed out that Elsies River and Retreat were both townships where the crime rate was higher than in other parts of righer than in other parts of the city which, according to a recent survey, has the worst crime rate in the Western world. The townships also suffered from a high level of unemployment which in parts of the western Cape is as high

as 25 per cent.

Equally, however, there seems little doubt that the rioters were, in their own violent way, expressing the bitterness, anger and frustration of the Coloured community against a system that makes them second class citizens.

Dr Allan Boesak, a leading Coloured theologian and one of the most outspoken Coloured leaders, felt the basic cause of the violence was a realization that the Governmen: had failed yet again during the session of Parliament which has just ended to take any action to redress Coloured grievances. Dr Boesak said he had no

doubt that the violence was linked to the series of boycotts and other forms of protest in the Cape in recent weeks.

Highway strewn with rocks and debris

He felt that the boycott of classes by coloured students had opened up a new course of political expression among Coloureds. However the schoolchildren had shown themselves to be highly disciplined and he did not think they could be held responsible for the random looting and arson that had been taking place.

The streets where police had opened fire last night on groups of stone-throwing, screaming rioters resembled a battlefield today. Supermarkets, cafés, and liquor stores were looted and severely damaged in trouble areas.

About £2m worth of damage was done to a knitting factory

which was set on fire.
The main highway linking
Cape Town with the city's international airport was strewn with rocks and debris after groups of rioters had stoned passing vehicles last night. The road was blocked off by police during the height of the violence. Elsewhere in South Africa

the situation was generally calm although police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators on the campus on the (Indian) University of Durban-Westville

nistan Labour inquiry rift widens

PERMANENT POMPORARY, UNDER SECRETARY.

The main left and right-wing extra-parliamentary groups in the Labour Party registered their dissatisfaction with the results of last weekend's disatisfaction with the results of last weekend's commission of inquiry by issuing strongly worded statements calling for the reversal of its decisions. The Campaign for Labour Victory was particularly annoyed that the commission had not made any recommendations about reforming the left-wing dominated National Executive Committee. From the other side of the party the Ran!; and File Mobilizing Committee for Labour Democraty called on the mittee for Labour Democraty called on the national executive to submit a minority report and airfields and opposing some of the proposals rport, one of the en placed behind

Air fares criticized

Governments and their civil aviation administrations seem to have conspired to prevent European citizens travelling between European cities at fares they can afford, according to a report by a House of Lords select committee. Con-sumers' interests seemed to have been sacrificed to the prestige of national airlines

S Korean gives up £18m ne time that the

The leader of South Korea's majority Democratic Republican Party, Mr Kim Jong Pil. has agreed to give his £18m personal fortune to the state to avoid prosecution for corruption, the Martial Law Command said in Scoul-Eight other senior officials and politicians are taking similar action and vowed not to hold any public office Page 9

red by tarpaulins Iraq scientist murdered arhead—gleaming

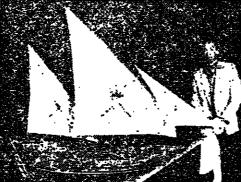
An Egyptian-born nuclear physicist, who was the chief contact between Iraq and France in the development of a nuclear research centre near Baghdad, has been murdered in a Paris soldiers stand torizontal missile-can be observed ador installations, hotel. Some experts believe the centre could have built an atomic bomb comparable to the one dropped on Hiroshima Page 6

n carries a large Iran 'coup plot' claimed bout 10 ft in dia-ircraft guns have

An Iranian newspaper has published what it claims is evidence of a" coup plot " to overthrow President Bani-Sadr. It has named Mr Hassan Ayat, a parliamentary deputy and leading member of the Islamic Republican Party as the man behind the plot Page 8

MPs injured at funeral

At least seven Turkish MPs were wounded when they were attacked by right-wing militants during the funeral of a murdered narty official. Stones were thrown as Mr Bulent Ecevit, the opposition leader, ended a speech. Page 8 effect against bombers over



Modern Sinbad: Mr Timothy Severin, aged 38, with a model of the Omani ship in which he hopes to trace the legendary voyage of Sinbad the Sailor. The wooden vessel is covered with ox. de and bound with coconut rope in the style of the old Arab trading vessels. His eight-month trip from Oman to China starts in November

Belgium through to final Belgium held Italy to a goalless draw for the final there on Sunday against West Germany. Although England beat Spain 2-1 in Naples Italy, with one point more, will meet Czechoslovakia in the play-off for third place Page 12

Scientologists' ban stays

The Home Office disputed a claim by the Church of Scientology that a ban on the admission to Britain of its foreign members had ended. The claim was made after Baroness Edith von Thungen Reichenbach, a member, was allowed into the country after being inter-viewed by immigration officers Page 4

Irish pelitics: New grouping embracing politicians in both Ulster and the Republic is set for an autumn launching 2 Nuclear power: Mr Wedgwood Benn tells select committee that the public is concerned about the lack of information on vital decisions 6

EEC budget: A draft of legislation required to multe refunds to Britain is to be considered by Community member states today at ambassador Kampuchean refugees: More than 250 Khmer

Rouge fighters cross into Thailand to greet the first group of their comrades to return home 9 Covent Garden: Three-page Special Report to

Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 33, 34; La crème de la creme, 33; Personal, 3436

(Theatre Upstairs) and Danaetion (Round House): Richard Williams on Art Pepper at Ronnie Scott's Books, page 22

Books, page 22

Michael Ratchife on Ladurie: Kay Dick discusses Katherine Mansfield; Stuart Evans reviews fiction and Harry Kearing, crime Obituary, page 19

Hon Sir Maurice Beidgeman, Canon Alfonso de Zuluetz
Features, pages 11, 18

Ronald Buit on Labour's internal dissensions; Bernard Levin's views on Salvador Dali; Nicholas

"North" and developing
"South" since the Brandt Commission, of which he was a member, reported early this ve.r. Ur Heath's suggestions cover

reduce real earnings appreciably less than the increase in prices—significantly reduced as that will be once the

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

The Bank of England vesterday lent strong support to the Government's call for significantly lower settlements in the year-on-year comparison.

Earlier yesterday the Government had published another disturbing set of figures on pay. These showed that average earnings in April were running 21.2 per cent higher than in April 1979, Officials expect the figures for May to be higher

In the latest edition of its Querterly Bulletin the Bank stresses that wage increases in the next pay round should be well below those in the present one. The Bank recognizes this will entail a fall in real earnings, but it says there should be oo presumption that real wages can go on rising every year. The Bulletin makes no

attempt to set any target for pay, but it suggests that to get nflation down with a reasonable period might entail a re-versal in the short term of the 5 per cent rise in real earnings (discounting the June 1979 indirect tax increases) seen over the past two years.

The Bank is not advocating any form of incomes policy. Rather, the Bulletin stresses the need for pay demands to adapt, to restrictive monetary

In spite of yesterday's April carnings figures, the Bank says there are some indications that the weakening of demand in the economy s starting to exercise a degree of restraint on wage increases, particularly in manufacturing.

It predicts that restraint will

impact of last summer's indirect tax increases fall out of the

Such a development, the Bank says, could lead to a substantial reduction in the rate of infla-tion in 1981. But the antiinflation battle must remain the Government's top economic priority. Until there are signs that the underlying rate of inflation flation is being reduced significantly it would be in-appropriate to relax economic policies or allow any large fall in interest rates.

A high rate of inflation combined with restrictive policies meant that the recession was likely to be deeper in the United Kingdom than elsewhere,

The Bulletin states that our international competitiveness deteriorated by about 20 per. cent during 1979. Between the final quarter of 1976 and the first quarter of 1980 that deterioration has bee not the order of 40 per cent.

This is reflected not simply in the problems facing our exporters but also in the vast increase in import penetration. Of an increase of £4,200m (in 1975 prices) in total final ex-penditure in the United Kingdom between 1978 and 1979, imports accounted for £3,500m, leaving little growth in domestic output.

In the short term, fiscal and monetary policy had to be directed first of all to reducing inflation. Later, the Govern-ment's North Sea oil revenue would be available to help ease become stronger during the next the problems facing industry.

pay round. Earnings will be Earnings accelerate, page 27

Mr Heath presents action areas for Venice summit

By Roger Berthoud Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative Prime Minister, has sent 14 "politically and technically feasible" proposals for helping the world's poorest countries to the heads of the seven "Western governments taking part in this weekend's Venice summit (text name 11) Venice summit (text, page 11). The proposals are the fruit of discussions Mr Heath has held with international organitations and heads of govern-ment in both the industrialized

four areas: international payments, energy food and protec-tionism. In his covering letter

Mr Heath has asked each head of government to give personal backing to at least one or two of the 14 initiatives at the summit. They range from a more generous application of the International Monetary Fund's lending rules to increased ferti-lizer aid to developing countries.

"No substantial progress on the urgent common problems faced by the developed and developing countries will be made without a clear commitment at the highest political levels to override the technical difficul-ties involved," Hr Heath states. Last night, Mr Heath left for Washington, where today he will be giving evidence to the Schate's foreign relations committee on the Brandt Commis-

Venice summit, page 8

Buchanan's



Leader page, 19 Letters: On the New Hebridus. from Mr R. A. S. Forster: criminal law reform, from Mr Francis Bennion; brickworks pollution, from Lord Tavistock Leading articles: Arms for Afghanistan; Top salaries; Ban-

Arts. page 15
Srephen Sondheim reviews his career in an interview with Sheridan Morley; Jean Bakewell on Nobody Asked Us (BBC1); Ned Chaillet on Rutherford and Son

Home News 2. 4-6 Books European News 6 Overseas News 7-9 Appointments 31 Arts Diary er takeoff on Tucse was damaged by ig but none of the So passengers was ie passengers were to another of the

| Engagements 21 | Parliament | Features 11, IS | Stie Room | Law Report 10 | Science | Lefters 19, 28 | Sport | Oblinary 21 | TV & Radio

16 Theatres, etc 14, 15 21 Tripos 21 25 Years Ago 12-14 Universities 35 Weather

within the Labour Party over the decisions taken at last weekend's commission of inquiry reached a new level yesterday with the minority report for presentation extra-parlismentary groups on both the left and right of the party issuing statements calling for their re-

The most strongly worded condemnation of the commission's decisions came from the right-wing Campaign for Lab-our Victory which described

Mr Alec McGivan, organizing on the left of the party at the secretary of the campaign, said: "On all three major issues (mandatory submission for reselection of MPs, election and commission of the leader and commission lutions opposing the commission of the leader and commission lutions opposing the commission of the leader and commi of the leader and control of the manifesto) the moderate position has been defeated.

"It is a rejection of all that James Callaghan, Michael Foot, the parliamentary party and their thousands of supporters in the country have stood for over the last 12 months. To deceive ourselves otherwise is to pretend that the Labour Party's left wing has not made another gain in the power struggle for the party."

The campaign group is

particularly annoyed despite evidence from big unions, the commission made no recommendations on reforming the left-wing dominated National Executive Committee of the Labour Party.

It calls on the unions to take up the issue of reform of the national executive as a matter of urgency. Until there is a representative NEC, it says, the party will suffer endless run-ning battles year after year.

Subsidized **Broadcast** satire upholds productivity upsets MP By a Staff Reporter By a Staff Reporter A Conservative MP has protested to the Government about the subsidizing by the Arts Council of a new play described by its authors as "a savage attack on the Tory Government". Mr Edward Taylor, MP for Southead Fast has written to

By a Staff Reporter The Conservative Party used

its first five-minute, as opposed to 10-minute, party political broadcast last night to reinforce its message that only greater productivity in industry can pay for better health and social services. Speaking from what looked

like a hospital casualty department but was in fact a studio set peopled with actors, Mr Reg Prentice, Minister of State for Health and Social Security, said that the social services were not good enough.

The main message of the broadcast was that loss of out-put through strikes, rather than government spending policy. prevented more money going to health and social services.

Mr Prentice said: "Every time a major production line stops producing, people in need suffer. Every time a union goes on strike, children suffer. Every time a factory closes, our hospital patients suffer.

"That is why strikes as a first resort are so torally sel-fish. That is why a union that demands more money without being prepared to increase production to earn that extra money can not pretend that it cares one fig about those in need. That is why the real curthe industrial

National Front cancels march

An application for permission to hold a National Front march bas been withdrawn only hours before councillors were due to decide whether to urge that it should be banned.

The march was planned for this weekend in Glasgow and there were fears that it might have provoked angry clashes.

Meanwhile, from the other side of the party, the Rank and File Mobilizing Committee for Labour Democracy, has called on NEC members to write a to the party conference in October opposing the commission's proposal for an electoral college to elect the leader and oversee the party manifesto.

After an emergency meeting at the House of Commons on Tuesday evening, the com, mittee, which was launched by them as "a complete sell-out". Mr Wedgwood Benn and others sion's proposal for an electoral

collège. The committee is concerned that the commission's proposal would take final control of the manifesto away from the NEC. It wants the electoral college no say on the manifesto.

It also rejects the com-mission's proposal on the com-position of the college—50 per position of the college—30 per cent parliamentary party representation, 25 per cent trade unions and 25 per cent constituency parties and other affiliated organizations.

It calls instead for the college to include all MPs and candidates and one representative of exercise constituency.

tive of every constituency Labour party. They would Labour party. They would between them form 50 per cent of the college and the other 50 per cent would be made up of representatives of trade unions and other affiliated organiza-

Southend, East, has written to

Mr Norman St John-Stevas. minister with responsibility for

the arts, asking him to take up

with the Arts Council the prep-

aration of a code of conduc

which they subsidize.

for theatres and other bodies

Mr Taylor said yesterday that

he had taken action after seeing two posters advertising the play. The first poster, which was headed "Ditch the Bitch"

carried an obsecene picture of

Mrs Thatcher, and the second

headed "A Short, Sharp Shock for the Tory Government", had a picture of Mrs Thatcher with a hammer crushing her head

and a sickle cutting her throat.

The play, which opens on Sat-

Mr Taylor said: "As a loyal

supporter of the Government's

public spending cuts, I find it

Cabinet Secretary in rare appearance before MPs

Four options for the Civil Service

By Peter Hennessy Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, told MPsyesterday that the role and function of the Civil Service Department should be examined, given the priorities of the Government and its emphasis on efficiency, and economy. The

department was founded in 1968 on the recommendation of the Fulton Committee. In the second appearance of a Secretary of the Cabinet before a parliamentary committee since the post was created in 1916, Sir Robert made it clear to the Commons, Select Committee on the Treasury and the Civil Ser-

vice that he was expressing a personal view and not com-mitting the Prime Minister. The Prime Minister had four choices in any possible reorganization of the central departments of government. Although he did not refer to it; they re-flected clearly the options con-tained in a classified paper, entitled The Conventions of Government, which Sir Derek Rayner, joint managing direc-tor of Marks and Spencer and the Prime Minister's adviser on

in May.

The possibilities outlined by

the elimination of waste, placed before Mrs Margaret Thatcher

The possibilities outlined by Sir Robert were:

1 Keeping the CSD and the Treasury separate, but with improved coordination between the two and a greater degree of flexibility inside the CSD.

2 Taking the public expenditure division from the Treasury and merging them with the manpower division of the SCD into a new department of expenditure and manpower.

3 Placing the manpower division of the CSD back into the Treasury from whence it came in 1968 and

The Government can expect

no respite from trade-union

pressure on the pay front, Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, said yesterday as

rising new earnings figures were published.

he said that as long as price increases continued at their

present rate, working men and

women would seek to defend their living standards by match-

Speaking to printing workers.

From Paul Routledge



Sir Robert Armstrong: "Department's momentum exhaus-

commission.

4 Reintegrating all the CSD's functions into the Treasury and restoring the status quo ante 1968.

When asked what would hap-

pen to the headship of the Home Civil Service, presently held by Sir Ian Bancroft Per-manent Secretary to the CSD, if the department was dis-

No pay respite, Mr Murray says

discussion with the Government

on pay restraints."
Nobody could be happy with

but the means by which you

bring it down are an entirely different matter. The Govern-ment has done nothing, is doing

nothing and apparently intends

to do nothing to make it pos-

sible for the trade union move-

ment to engage in discussions.

He castigated the Alice-Through - The - Looking - Glass

policies of the Cabinet which.

he said, were deliberately

cent price increases

of the CSD in a public service banded. Sir Robert said there were four possibilities for that office: it could be held by the Permanent Secretary to the Treasury or the Secretary of the Cabinet; it might rotate to the "doyen" of the Permanent Secretary, whichever department he headed; or it could be dispensed with altogether.

optimist for Britain Mr. Murray hinted that the Unions

would be prepared to tole with

Labour Part yleaders in reaching an agreed policy on incomes

before the next election. There were real difficulties, he argued, that had to be solved collectively, such as how we

distribute income between our-

That was interpreted by some

ference of the National Society

of Operative Printers, Graphic

and Media Personnel (Natsopa)

as an endorsement of Mr James Callaghan's pay policy initia-

his audience at the con-

selves on a fair casis".

strike impact By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter Live broadcasts and repeats

music programmes have virtually vanished from the BBC's future schedules as the corporation seeks to minimize the public impact of the strike by he Musicians' Union.

For the first three weeks of the strike, the BBC has scheduled rather fewer live programmes than usual, but there have still been several dozen concerts, opera relays and other events which have been disrupted by the musi-

cians' action. Now the BBC intends to avoid having to announce each time that a programme has been cancelled and will be replaced by records: in the Radio Times next week there has been a wholesale revision of the schedules.

Pops is still scheduled, and on radio the International Festival of Light Music concert is still listed for Saturday night, al-though the BBC announced vesterday that even that concert basbeen cancelled.

Otherwise music on the BBC week consists almost solely of prerecorded programmes and gramophone re-

A crossborder trish Party has long been an objective of many politicians on both sides of the border but the prospects of electoral success have been too

limited to encourage a response.
The proposal is for the Irish
Independence Party and Mr Blaney's grouping to unite under a joint title and try to put forward candidates for parliamentary and local govern-ment seats. The primary poli-tical philosophy sill be for a united Ireland.

new body by the autums.

Mr Neil Blaney, Independent
Fianna Fail Parry MP in Bub-Mr Blaney covets a reputaposed party. The other main tion as a hard line republican. element is the Ulster-based Irish and will receive little support Independence Party, among in Ulster.

The Irish Independence Party, however, is a strange phenomenou in Ulster terms in that it is based in a staunch loyalist area of co Autrim yet wants the British to leave the Mr Turnly, a Protestant, was Provinces as a precursor to nevertheless a committed advo-some unspecified all-Ireland cate of British withdrawal from solution.

The main figure in the Irish regarded as a republican Independence Party appears to because of his belief that the be Mr Frank McManus, former for Fermanagh

ICI staff pay talks break down By Donald Macintyre

planned for autumn

The Irish political scene, which embraces virtually 20 parties, is to get an all-Irish

aziliance before the end of the

The new group could end up fighting for seats in three par-liaments: Westminster, Dublin

It is intended to launch the

lin is a key figure in the pro-

whose leaders was Councillor

John Turnly, assassinated a

formight ago by "lovalist" gunmen in retaliation for Pro-visional IRA bombings in Larne,

Ulster. In loyalist circles he was

ultimate Irish solution lay in

BBC moves

to minimize

British withdrawal.

and Belfast.

co Antrion.

Pay talks affecting 22,000 employees of Imperial Chemical Industries, one of the Iargest groups of British white-collar workers, have broken down. Union leaders are to recommend to their members that thel take disruptive action, including selective strikes.

The deal offered to 50,000 manual workers, which union negotiators are understood to be on the point of accepting. gives a 21-hour reduction in the working week by 1985. But there has bee no similar reduction for scientific, technical

and clerical grades.
Mr Roger Lyons, national officer of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, said yesterday that his members had decisively rejected the offer in a ballor

The man issues was the erosion of differentials in hours between white-collar and manual groups. The whitecollar workers who work a 371hour week compared with the manual workers' 40 hours, had been offered only an extra day's holiday after five years' service and another additional day after 15 years' service,

All-Irishpolitical party Moder Sinbad a slow

By Frances C In a wood place of nail the Sailor is

vovages of t of the T_{i} Nights. Mr Timot who, four 3 investigate Brendan the eight month China, foll Arab iradi Orient.

In the w will; said, f crew of .25 guided only manner of navigators. Mr Severin

on his moto Marco Polo the Brendar there must legendary i ties might ality, and and to the person. We fictional." So, with h reality the

China, but w not only to made from ! the crew fro The 80ft sewn " tom

propulsion cotton. The mutton fat a COBSTRUC Severin savs:

cover the se star navigate ing skills of ticularly fan

it would

estimated:

raising unemployment and prices while lowering the level of economic activity and weak-Mr Murray added after of economic activity and wards: "There is no basis for ening the trade unions. Merger talks between print | Sports group to demand recall of Lions from S unions to go ahead

From Our Labour Editor . . .

union for the printing industry come "as a positive step gained fresh impetus yesterday. urday, is being produced and union for the printing industry financed jointly by the Theatre gained fresh impetus yesterday. Royal Stratford, which received Delegates to the biennial government. Delegates to the biennial gova £305,000 subsidy from the Arts Council last year, and the Royal Court Theatre, which received £108,000. erning council of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) voted to go ahead with merger talks with the

Society of Graphical And Allied Trades (Sogat).

Mr. Owen O'Brien, general secretary of Natsopa, said:

"We now have a clear mandate very difficult to explain why good orchestras are being killed when this kind of thing is being put on with taxpayers' money. to negotiate with Sogat and beyond that, we are looking for discussions on one union for

Mr Philip Hedley, Artistic Director of the Theatre Royal, Stratford, said that the play had originally been entitled the industry.". Sogat leaders are already tlaking to the main craft print-Ditch the Bitch but that title had been changed to A Short Sharp Shock after objections ing union, the National Graphi-Association, about terms for the feminist movement. He said: "Mr Taylor's re marks seem to imply that sub-sidized theatres should not have three-way merger could be the freedom that non-subsidized theatres have. I hope he is not

after making a strong public plea for a united trade union Moves towards one trade organization in the printing dustry. He welcomed the out-

> In his speech to the conference, Mr Murray insisted that new technology must be intro-duced in such a may as to ensure that its benefits were shared by all, and did not go to line the pockets of a few wealthy men.

"Weak unions, and divided unions which use up their resources and energy fighting each other, will stand no chance against strong, determined and united employers", Mr Murray

To hear Mr Murray's speech, journalists covering the conference were required to show their NUJ membership cards at an amalgamation, and yester the door. Natsopa leaders had day's development suggests that previously made it clear that members of the rival organizathe eventual outcome.

Mr Len Murray, general security of the TUC, listened to the Natsopa amalgamation debate held in private yesterday, tary. There were no incidents.

Labour MPs in the party's sports group decided last night committee of the home rugby

Home Affairs Correspondent

Ev Peter Evans

to put down an early day motion requesting the tours unions to recall the Lions from

Hughes, Labour MP for Newport, heard Mr Paul Stephenson, the black member of the Sports Council, say that the Lions must have the "moral integrity and guts" to get out of South Africa in protest at savage racial repression. He wanted to know, he said, how many deaths it would take before their consciences were

protesting against racial in-

The MPs, chaired by Mr Roy minister with responsibility for advice. We remain firmly of organization of lughes, Labour MP for New sport, emphasized the Govern the view that sports contacts of also received on, the black member of the ports Council, say that the Thatcher to deprind the recall ment remains as it is. of the Lions from their tour.

pricked into saying they would no longer play sport with a country "whose government was prepared to kill children tour from the outset." We did vited by Monro recalled that the Gov made ernment had been against the Mr Stephe tour from the outset. We did vited by the what we could to dissuade the Council on S equality". home rugby unions from accept go to South
Earlier in response to a ring the invitation as soon as we year for a s
telegram from him to Mrs. knew it was expected. proves of
Thatcher, Mr Hector Monto, "They chose to disregard our country's no

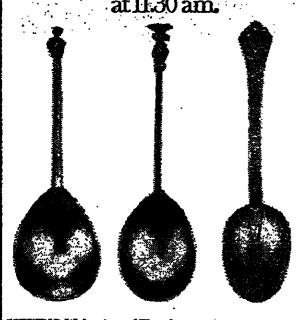
Mr Mouro said the tragic ber of the po

His call is based on the Glen death in Capetown would have clau, the Bro eagles agreement between Come shocked everyone in the cours. He is Mr monwealth Prime Ministers to try. But it was up to the tours man, preside discourage sports contact with committee to decide whether African Sport apartheid. Saying that Mrs Thatcher to them that protests and re-National Gam

Weather forecast and recordings

calling for the censorship of the subsidized theatre."

Friday 27th June at 1030 am Early Spoons also Silver Boxes and Collectors Items at 11.30 am.



VIEWING: Wednesday and Thursday prior, 9am-4.30pm and Morning of Sale 9am -10.00am. Illustrated catalogue £4.35 by post. PLEASE NOTE THERE ARE TWO SALES ON FRIDAY 27th. Spoons, Illustrated catalogue £4.35 and Collectors Items Illustrated Catalogue £3.45 by post.

For further information please contact Eric Smith or Alastair Dickenson, 01-629 6602

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Exter Leeds Edinburgh Glasgow Marseyside Igswich
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Constituency change idea for Norfolk

A new parliamentary consti-tuency of Broadland, embracing some wards of the city of Norwich, is proposed in provisional recommendations for Norfolk, published today by the Boundary Commission for England. The commission suggests that Norfolk should have eight constituencies, compared with the present seven, and part of one

Four constituency names would remain unchanged. Most Norwich wards would be in a new constituency of Norwich, with the present Norwich North and Norwich South disappear-

Most of the Yarmouth constituency would become Great Yarmouth, and parts of the district council areas of Breckland and Broadland would form a Mid-Norfolk constituency. Representations on the recom-

mendations can be made to the commission up to August 14. The commission must report to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, on its general review for the whole of England by April, 1984.

the Government could be a pos-

sible reference to the Mono-

polies and Mergers Commission.

That would be a likely out-

come of a successful GEC bid

because of the extent of compe-

tition in various fields between

the two companies.

Journalists at **IPC** spurn lates pay offer By Our Labour Staff.

International Publishing Corporation journalists yesterday rejected a ray offer, estimated at 18.5 per cent on average, which was an improvement on one made last week, but which their union said was the same as one made a month pre-In rejecting the offer, the group chapel (union branch)

of the National Union of Journolists, representing 1,400 members employed in magazines, business press and book publishing departments authorized their officers to reimpose industrial sauctions in support of their pay claim for increases of 26 per cent.

Hopes of averting a resump-tion of the dispute, which led to the month-long dismissal of the journalists, now appear to rest on any talks After returning to work or a formula which gave the jour-

nalists most of their back pay for the period they were not employed by the company, the union complained that management made an offer which was less than the previous one. Sir Keith's options on Ferranti sale

Continued from page 1 subject to conditions with an of some apparent alternative

he suggested, would guarantee the independence that was

wanted by Ferranti, while rigid

conditions would tend to lower the price, which would make the 31 per cent of shareholders unhappy. Sir Keith said that no potential buyer was going to

for the highest bidder in favour

He appeared to rule out the dispersal of the NEB holding by a share offer, or the placing

To reject the policy of going

institution or group of institu-tions. None of those courses, the continued independence of

asylums needed, lecturer says From Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Malvern Some

More temporary

avoided if more temporary asylums were available for released mentally abnormal offenders, Mr Herschel Prins, senior lecturer in social work at Leicester University, said yesterday. Social workers and other professionals should be prepared to respond speedily to a developing crisis, he said: "From time to time, offen-der patients feel that things are beginning to blow up". Mr Prins said. "The opportunity for temporary readmission, compulsory or preferably other-

wise, should not be missed."

Mr Prins instanced a case of a former patient at a Danish institution for psychopaths who appeared at the gates asking how many offences he had to commit before being readmitted.

"It could well be that some of the discrete that some of the discrete that some of the discrete that the discr

of the disasters that have occurred might have been avoided if our social, penal and psychiatric services were able to provide more temporary asylums or, as is now happening in some areas, a crisis intervention service staffed by psychiatrists and social workers had been available."

Mr Prins was addressing the opening session of a conference in Malvern, organized by the British Association of Social British Association of Workers on services for mentally abnormal offenders. Cooperation between legal, Ì psychiatric and work professions was vital, he

the company.

Mr Silkin had said that the

workforce and many Labour

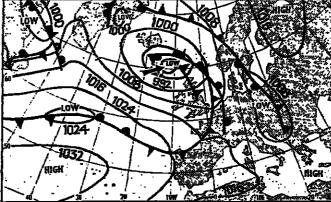
MPs believed that a sole to GEC.

would encourage closures and

redundancies. Any sale would threaten the wellbeing of the company and the security of its

17,000 employees, and that would be contrary to the Parliamentary report, page 16

disasters could be



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.43 am

9.21 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 12,49 am 12.49 am 11.47 am
First quarter: tomorrow.
Lighting up; 9.51 pm to 4.13 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.60
am, 6.6m; 7.11 pm, 6.2m. Avonmouth, 12.24 pm, 11.0m. Dover,
4.03 am, 5.7m; 4.27 pm, 5.8m.
Hull, 11.02 am, 6.3m; 11.48 pm,
5.9m. Liverpool, 4.19 am, 8.1m;
4.53 pm, 7.7m.
Ift = 0.3048m lm = 3.2808ft

depression to NW Scotland A depression to NW Scotland will keep a fresh or strong W alestream across Britain. A trough of low pressure in the SE will soon clear to the E. Forecasts from 6 am to midnight:

London, SE and E England, East Anglia, Channell Islands: cast Augua, Channell Islands: Cloud and little rain or drizzle, clearing, becoming mostly dry with sunny intervals; wind W. moderate or fresh; max temp 19* to 21°C (66° to 70°F). Central S England, Midlands: Central S England, and amoust Mostly dry, perhaps passing light showers, sunny intervals; ward W. moderate or fresh; max temp 18° to .20°C (64° to 68°F).

SW. NW and central N England.

Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man:
Scattered mostly light, showers.

Scattered, mostly light, showers, variable cloud, sunny intervals; winds, W. fresh, locally strong or gale in exposed parts; max temp 16° to 18'C (61° to 64°F).

intervals, occasional showers, some heavy; wind SW, fresh or strong, locally gale in exposed parts; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° to 63°F).

NE and NW Scotland, Argyll: Rather cloudy, some bright intervals, heavy showers or longer outbreaks of rain; wind SW, fresh or strong, locally gale in exposed parts; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F). Shetland: Rather

Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain turning more showery. coastal fog, mostly clearing; wind SE, fresh or strong; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Unsettled; some showers or longer periods of rain but also some sunshine; rather cool and windy. cool and windy.

Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strat of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind, SW veering W, mainly
fresh; occasionally strong; sea

mainly moderate.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind W, strong to gale; sea rough or very rough.

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 20°C, (68°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

Yesterday

مَكنا من الأصل

NE England, Borders, Edin-burgh, Dundee, Aberdean, Morzy Fath: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind W or SW, fresh or strong; max temp 16° to 18°C (61° to 64°F). SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, N Ireland: Bright

At the resor 24 hours to 6 m

W COAST Moracambe Blackpool Anglesey Maracombe

Ment

2000

Arth dong

IFINGUS SINS PINAL



Apparently some drivers are taking our claims for the Beta Coupé just a little too seriously.

Admittedly it is designed to go from 0 to 60mph in only 8.9 seconds. But that's no excuse for trying to prove it on a Sunday afternoon drive along country lanes.

We know we've claimed its roadholding is like driving on rails, but really there are limits. And taking a tight hairpin at 70 could well be one of them.

There's also no excuse for seeing if our 2 litre model actually can make it to 118mph. Especially when there's a patrol car waiting at the other end of Park Lane.

Of course it's tempting to drive a Beta Coupé fast. That's what we designed it for But there are other things to appreciate when speed is just a secondary consideration.

Evan in a traffic jam we think you'll enjoy casting an eye over an instrument panel that wouldn't look out of place in Concorde.

And we're sure you'll relish sitting back while other drivers cast envious glances at the styling of your Beta Coupé.

We've even found a way to offer you air conditioning that doesn't consist of a bigger heating unit.

It's called the Beta Spyder And basically it's a Beta Coupé with the chance to take the lid off.

In fact, however slow you're forced to drive our cars, we think you'll find they have their advantages.

But if you do decide to push them to their limit, we recommend you take a few lessons before flying solo.

Write to Lancia Marketing, Freepost, P.O. Box 36, Hayes, Middlesex, for full information on the Beta Coupé and Spyder.

LANCIA BETA COUPÉ

Performance figures taken from Car Magazine, May 1980, and apply to the 2000 Coupé. The Lancia Beta Coupé and Spyder range costs from £5050.60 to £6788.54.

All prices correct at time of going to press and include car tax, VAT at 15%, inertia reel seat belts and delivery charges on UK mainland, but exclude mumber plates.

A claim by the Church of Mr Kenneth Robinson, then Scientology that a ban on the Minister of Health, described admission of foreign Scientology as a "socially gists to Britain was finished was disputed by the Home cult".

Office vesterday Office yesterday.

The claim was made after Baroness Edith von Thungen Reichenbach, a Scientologist, was allowed into the country after being interviewed by immigration officials when she arrived on a flight from Mun-

She was to attend a dinner at the House of Commons last night with three MPs who took up her case : Mr Peter Rost, the Conservative member for Derby-shire, South East; Mr David Stoddart, Labour member for Swindon; and Mr Ronald Brown, Labour member for Edinburgh, Leith

Mr Peter Thompson, a Scientology official, claimed that the ban, imposed 12 years ago, was finished, and that all that remained was for the Home Office to announce its official end.
The Home Office said: "The ban is applicable where the intending entrant is thought to be studying or working at a Scientology institution or to be promoting Scientology or otherwise

engaging in its business. In the case of the baroness it was not felt she was doing these things and she had also recently successfully appealed against an earlier refusal of admission.

A review of it is going on." practice a rel it was imposed in 1968 when their own way."

Last September the baroness was stopped by immigration officers at Gatwick airport and sent back to Germany when she said she would be attending a Scientology service in Britain. Ninety-two MPs signed a mot-

ion condemning the ban, and an appeal against the decision was upheld two weeks ago. Many want to come: Between 200 and 300 foreign Scientologists a year would want to come to Britain to study if the ban was lifted, Scientology organizers said yesterday (a Staff Reporter writes).

At a press conference held at the Hause of Commence to the stage of Commence the stage of the s

the House of Commons to celebrate the entry of the baroness, a leading Scientologist from Germany, Mr Thompson said that many would want to come because they regarded the church's East Grinstead head-quarters as "a kind of Mecca". On Sunday 13 French students wanting to take a semi-

nar in Scientology had come into the country.

Mr Brown said he would write to the Home Office to ask for a statement of its position.

"I am not a Scientologist but I am concerned about this as a human rights issue. I believe individuals have a right "The ban in general remains. to come to this country and review of it is going on." practice a religious faith in

Borough poll majority favours ILEA break

orrespondent Nearly three-quarters adults living in the London heard too much in recent borough of Wandsworth favour manths."
The London branch of the its links with the Inner London Education Authority and to control its own schools, accord-

lished yesterday.

The council posted a questionnaire to 3,200 people in the borough asking whether they agreed or disagreed with the said that they agreed.

The council says that the everall public opinion ".

Councillor Christopher

Councillor Christopher ter will be reopened for full Thorpe, Conservative leader of the council, said: "I am The eight man trade unions pleased. This is the voice of with members employed by the the silent majority speaking at authority have launched a camlast . . This is a most signifi-cant finding at this time when the southeast region TUC, to London schooling is under the save it.

A government Green Paper proposal to coufer "British overseas citizenship" on British subjects who would not qualify

for full citizenship is vigorously opposed by Justice, the all-party lawyers' organization, in a report published roday.

The Green Paper, which appeared in 1977, had suggested

a two-tier system of Brirish nationality: British citizenship for those born in the United

By Marcel Berlins

Legal Correspondent

final answer to those siren voices from whom we have

Assistant Masters and Mis-tresses Association yesterday described proposls to break up the ILEA as "a plan for educational disaster and madness". It is seeking urgent talks with Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, to urge her to have the authority.
The Government has set up a

council's policy. Just over half The Government has set up a replied, of whom 72 per cent committee of inquiry into the future of the ILEA, chaired by Lady Young. The committee sample was in line with those has agreed to accept submis-used in national polls by sions from the public up until Government and industry, and the end of July. If the com-"is reckined to produce an mittee subsequently decides almost accurate assessment of that substantial changes in the ILEA should be made, the mat-ter will be reopened for full

ment White Paper is expected

statelessness for many children.

It would leave the holder with an amorphous status, the un-fortunate casualty of Empire, in a void as regards his national

identity, and swept up into a second-class category of citizen-

Justice says that the latter

in the summer.

Plan for two-tier British nationality opposed by lawyers

would not give the right of the world without a definite abode in Britain. A govern nationality or right of abode in

status "would not always be such people should be given a

transmissible and could lead to Citizenship clearly identifying

for instance, (Gibraltar)".

Law student sues council for refusing a grant

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

A law student has issued a vrit against Oxfordshire County Council after being refused a grant to complete his required one-year postgraduate course of vocational training in law. The writ is due to be heard in the High Court on June 27.

As part of its spending cuts, Oxfordshire decided in March not to give any further discretionary awards to post-graduates on vocational courses. Last year, 62 postgraduates, in-cluding 27 law students, received grants from the county

Mr James Sleight, one of the law students who had applied for a postgraduate award this year, claims that the county council has acted illegally be-cause it has improperly fettered its statutory disby adopting an inflexible policy which prevented it from considering certain categories of applications for

The Court of Appeal ruled in 1971 in an action between the British Oxygen Company and the Board of Trade: "The general rule is that anyone who has to exercise the statutory discretion must not shut his cars to the application".

In a circular sent out in September, 1977, the Department of Education and Science zivised loual authorities that a'though only the courts could decide the matter authori-tatively, it was the Secretary of State's view that a local authority could not properly exclude whole categories of applicants.

A local authority could adopt certain policies on discretionary awards but it must allow individual applications which sought to show special circum-stances, or which demonstrated that there should be an exception to the policy.

A blanket refusel to award grams to postgraduates could clearly he seen as the exclusion of a whole category of otherwise eligible applicants. At a meeting last week, Oxford-shire's education committee agreed to amend its policy to say that it would not normally make discretionary awards to postgradunte students, unless excentional circumstances could be established.

Oxfordshire and many other local education authorities have been unhappy for some time about the present distinction between discretionary and mandatory awards. The Govern-ment reimberges a local authority for 90 per cent of the cost of a mandatory award, but contributes nothing to a discretionary award other than

a particular country-in effect,

them with a particular country, for instance, "British citized

nationality law must ensure

that no one was left worse off

than under the present system.

Any change in British

The report recommends that

through the rate support grant. Discretionary awards have proved an easy target for spending cuts in many authori-



Handbags, purses and binocular cases being searched by security staff at the entrance to the royal enclosure on the second day of Royal Ascot, yesterday.

over airman is adjourned

From Cur Correspondent Much Wenlock, Shropshire Magistrates at Much Wen-

lock, Shropshire, were told yes-terday that the fate of a Kenyan airman who deserted for the love of his British wife lies with the Home Secretary. Mr William Whitelaw has to decide whether there are grounds for offering political asylum to Mr Owino Ckwiri, aged 23. The Kenyan Government is seeking his extradition

The magistrates adjourned the case for eight days to await Mr Whitelaw's decision.

under the Visiting Forces Act,

Mr Okwiri has said that he may be shot if he is returned home because it is his second offence of desertion. Originally | admitted that the practice went he failed to return to Kenya after marrying. The Kenyan authorities have refused to grant his wife a permanent

He was arrested for the first desertion and returned to Kenya where he was put in prison, where he says he was beaten regularly.

international law were removed.

The working party claims that the confused state of nationality law, and the fact that it had become ried up with

immigration rules, had brought

about an adverse effect on race

relations here and abroad, and

caused hardship to people whose rights had been arbit-

It accepts that the status of the Irish under British nationality law is anomalous, but can see no satisfactory way

rarily removed.

Asylum plea | Doctors accused of stealing from NHS

Health Services Correspondent

Surgeons and anaesthetists ment". were yesterday accused stealing expensive National Health Service drugs and supplies for use in private clinics.

Delegaces at the annual conference of the Confederation of Health Service Employees were all her a prior official that a told by a union official that a House of Commons inquiry in 1971 showed that anaesthetic drugs, stringes, scalpels and dressings were often stolen by

Mr Stanley Milne, the Dundee branch secretary, said that the same inquiry discovered that equipment was also being borrowed by doctors for operations in private clinics and that the British Medical Association had

Mr Milne said: "I bave evidence that it is still going on today. The doctors are sheltering behind their cloaks of integrity and the Government is frightened of having another investigation", he said.

The first inquiry was held by the House of Commons employment and social services subcommittee during the 1970-71 private medicine.
session and Mr Milne said it New technilogy opposed: Hoswas time that another investigapital workers were urged to

The Eritish Medical Association said: "I would strongly refute this kind of attack, and one wonders what kind of evidence there is to make such an accusation. If indeed he has evidence, let him bring it forward". forward

The conference passed a strongly worded motion attacking the Government for expecting charities to pay an increasing part of health ser-

vice costs.
Miss Kathryn McGraw, ward sister from Tameside, Manchester, said: "It is a

scandal that nurses are having

to collect money that should From Ronald Kershaw be provided by the Govern- Leeds

Nurses in uniform recently been out with boxes Ashton-under-Lyne, Manchester, to pay for a kidney dialysis machine and the League of Friends at Tameside General Hospital has been raising "The Government is hacking

away at the bricks and mortar of the health service. I do not mind the League of Friends buying the odd television set but they are now paying for essentials.

"It is wrong that patients who have paid their National Insurance contribution should have to rely on charity. The Government should be so proud of hospitals such as the Stoke Mandeville it should be pouring money into them." A motion to have hie Electri-

cal, Electronic, Telecommunica-tions and Plumbing Union expelled from the TUC because had negotiated a private medical scheme for its members, was defeated, but the union restated its opposition to

technology in the health service. Mr John Bratton said it could lead to an impersonal, engin eering and salvage approach to medical care (the Press Association reports).

Mr Bratton is a lecturer in

ne wtechnology and an adviser to the confederation.

He told the conference that

some members of the medical profession "are critical of the trend in health care, which is hased on engineering and salvage approach to medical prac-tice without real regard for the social, economic environment which causes ill-health?

'Deep friend' of IRA man

in coalmines

Nine men were killed and 52 seriously injured in 1979, com-pared with four killed and 55 seriously injured the year

Mr Nicholas says that the increase in fatal accidents is regrettable. On underground transport accidents, he says that as workings extend further from the shafts the extension of man-riding facilities is both desirable and actively encouraged.

"There is, however, a disas-ter potential in all haulage sys-tems yehicles and systems must be installed and maintained to the highest standards .

Wilcox, another senior district inspector, says that although there was an improvement in pit safety, more care and atten-tion could result in further re-

duction of accidents.

Four miners were killed and
60 seriously injured in South Yorkshire compared with nine rences: arson was suspected as the cause of one underground

The Government of MO rioned 175 acres of S land during the w understanding that v no longer required f use it would be of

killed and 70 injured in 1978.
A disturbing feature was the increase in dangerous occur-

Call for new transport :

The rolling stock used in many mines is obsolete and replacement programmes should be implemented, Mr E. I. H. Nicholas, a senior district inspector of ines and quarries, says in his annual report on the North Yorkshire coalfield to the Health and Safety Execu-tive, published today.

Obsolete rolling stock contributed to a fire in which the solid type axle of a materials tram failed as it was healed by a locomotive. The glowing broken end of the axie set five of the tram.

In his report on the South

life between August 15, 1975, and June 1, 1976, and between May 31, 1976, and February 5, 1977.

Eight people, including Ross McWhirter, the writer, died in the bombings and shootings.

"I am not guilty of any con-spiracy with anyone to cause any explosions anywhere at any rime," Mr Keenan said He accepted that it was his

wallet, with a false driving licence, which was found at

Scarisbrick Drive, and he admitted it was his writing on a partly-completed crossword found at the Liverpool address.

The trial was adjourned until

for the site, said would be able to property at a pub But it would not be privately. ... Mr Smith said Crichel Down prec been nibbled to de our backs". He sai ernment first restrict-

farmer sa

By John Witherow The Government is

to sell land bought u

pulsory purchase poing the Second Worlits original owner, ac-Mr John Smith, a fo

servative MP whose f

lived on farmland

Waltham, Berkshire,

He has attempted

fully to repurchase

Government family k

was turned into an field. The property used as a civil airf

The disclosure fol

cent decision by M

Heseltine, Secretary o

the disposal of g

in London from the a

The publishers citt

cedent of Crichel Downich established

requisitioned land

longer required by t ment it should be off

original owner at a Mr Heseltine fina to sell them th

privately, but the (

has emphasized tha an exceptional case

the Crichel Down applied only to : land.

That, Mr Smith sa

his land at White V

use it would be cf' to the family. But said that when the I 1973 the Departme

private air company,

leased pert of the

the war, to remain o

He has since be

back about 80 acres

on the condition tha solely for agricultur, and that he cannot

thing which would

with the neighbouri

They have bent favour of a private c

pounds trying to get If I was not so per

quite well off I w

have got my way"

Agency, which is

The

Environment

George Allen and launched a campaign chase their Bloomsbi

the Environment, to

property after the

1973.

cedent to agricultura to land that would decided to offer it fil government departm aagreeing to sell original owner.





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Corrdespondent The Office of Fair Trading may recommend that it be made a criminal offence for those who provide services to use small print to claim their right to compensation in the event of death or injury caused by negligence.

Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trading, said in his annual report published yesterday that the office was examining the extent to which traders were still using terms and notices made void by the Unfair Con-tract Terms Act, 1977.

Although most retailers no longer display signs such as "No refunds on sale goods", there appeared to have been little change in the use of Sweeping exclusion clauses Annual Report of the Director General of Fair Trading, 1979 Stationary Office, 54.

Attack damages door of **US Embassy**

By Stewart Teudler
Crime Reporter
A minor but mysterious attack was made on the United States Embassy in Grosvenor Square, Mayfair, early yesterday morning when one of the main doors was damaged.
At about 1 am residents in the square reported the sound of what they took to be a shot. of what they took to be a shot. When the police investigated they discovered a dent about

of the embassy.

A search of the area has failed to reveal a spent bullet artidge.

There is no plate glass doors at the front or a cartridge. There is no report of anyone seeing or hearing a car driving away after the sould of the shot.

The embassy, like many others in London, is normally guarded by officers from the diplomatic protection group and one was patrolling at the time but saw no sgn

denies bomb plot An Irishman who allegedly organized the Balcombe Street to cause explosions likely to cause explosions likely to cause explosions likely to endanger life, and possessing firearms with intent to enterday to being a "very deep" friend of Mr Hugh Doherty, one of the terrorists. Butler and Mr Harry Duggan, to cause explosions likely to endanger life, and possessing firearms with intent to enterday to being a "very deep" danger life. He also pleads not guilty to conspiring in Liverpool with

Brian Keenan, aged 39, said in a long statement from the dock that, he visited Mr Doherty at a house used as a bomb factory in Crouch Hill, Hornsey, London, in November, 1975, the month before the light of the fingerprise and two inches wide in one of the siege; but fingerprint and handwriting evidence linking him with Crouch Hill, another bomb factory in Milton Grove, Stoke Newington, London, and a third at Scarisbrick Drive, Liverpool, was "circumstan-tial", he said.

Mr Keenan, who was arrested in Belfast last year, denies conspiring between August 15 and December 7, 1975, with the convicted Balcombe Street terrorists, Mr Doherty and Mr The Martin O'Connell, Mr Edward today.

Boycott over

They say they will refuse to supervise them, provide them with drinks or clean up after them. The staff, members of the Transport and General Workers Union and General and Municipal Workers' Union fear their jobs are endangered

Comedian recovering

Mr Spike Milligan, aged 62. the comedian, was recovering at home in London yesterday

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maturity". Recent rioting by English

Mr Whitelaw is urged to resist new drinks law

The rise in Britain's young drinkers was highlighted yesterday by a temporance organization, the United Kingdom increase the number of Alliance, which opposed calls drinkers at even earlier ages. for licensing laws to be up-It said that in 10 years the

number of youngsters con-victed for drunkeness had quadrupled. In a letter to Mir Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, the alliance said: "Alcohol is a dangerous and addictive drug, and if handled at all should be by persons of

football supporters in Italy showed that young people were incapable of handling alcohol. It urged Mr Whitelaw to replect three recommendations made by the National Union of Licensed Victuallers last

The call for children of any age to be allowed on any part drinkers at even earlier ages. A reduction in the legal age of drinking to 16 would lead to 14 and 15-year-olds drinking just as 16 and 17-year-olds did

When the drinking age was lowered in the American state of Illinois, arrests for drunken driving by people between the ages of 15 and 19 rose 20 per cent.

The group also opposed an extension of licensing hours. A report from a committee of the Royal College of Psychiatrists had said that if the average person drank more, hhen the number of people damaging themselves would increase.

packed school lunches From Our Correspondent

School canteen staff in Gloucestershire are to boycott children who take packed lunches rather than paying for a 45p school meal.

after cutting short his Hongkong tour because of what he said was exhaustion.

pean governments accused of Peace Prize piring to prevent people g at fares they can afford

stained a large set of air travel-prevented from the high level of ccording to a re-

e on the Europublished yesterd that on schevices in Europe, of the consumer, public, was min-of United States ved what it was achieve through air transport.

penter, a former he Civil Aviation

Air Transport Association, and Sir Freddie Laker.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter said yesterday: "If the Community is to mean anything, people ought to be able to get about within it, and cheaper air fares are important to its moral and philosophical health."

Airlines were coddled by their governments in their early days, and in the view of the committee many were still over-protected, with many airlines regarded as a virility symbol rather than an economic activity.

The committee recognized the importance of safety standards, but none of the evidence suggested that a more competitive environment need automatically environment need automatically symbol rather than an economic activity.

activity.

The process towards cheaper fares in Europe had begun and further small advances could be looked for in a matter of

he Civil Aviation
he civil Aviation
he evidence earfrom many leadigures, including
inisters, the directhe International
he international

Liberalization would benefit consumers end increase airline efficiency. "Some airlines have already shown that they are keen to offer lower fares and new services. The Community should promote competition in this field of industry as it does in others, and enable cirlines to satisfy a demand that is

kong welcomes route competition

ving the opening o three rivals to rs, is confidently ncel initial opera-

Mr Roy Watts, British Airways' chief executive, said:
"We will be competing aggressively in fares and customary services." British Airways operates daily flights

Mr Duncan Bluck, Cathay ral thrice-weekly life, two weeks opening service said he expected the route to ledonian, whose lanaging director, and lanaging director, and lanaging director, ligh, said: "Come of the competition."

Mr Duncan Bluck, Catnay Pacific's managing director, at midnight champagne party, opening service said he expected the route to be profitable by next year, and added: "We welcome healthy igh, said: "Come

Hughes what may, we will stick to the laker Airways, the third serfrequency timetable and fares already announced."

Laker Airways, the third service authorized by Mr Nott,
must reapply for technical apmust reapply for technical approval by the Hongkong Transport Licensing Authority, which rejected its original application in November. It is assumed that that will be a mere formality.

By extending the Civil Aviation Authority's licensing of British Caledonian as British Airways' only rival, the minister undoubtedly will have improved Britain's strained relations with Hongkong.

winner fined for outburst

At airport

Mrs Betty Williams, aged 37, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, swore and banged a Heathrow ticket desk with ther fists after missing a flight home, magis-trates at Uxbridge, London, heard yesterday. She was fined £25 after pleading guilty to dis-orderly behaviour on May 1. Police did not proceed with

a charge of assaulting an offi-

cer.
Mr Clive Moore, for the prosecution, said that Mrs Williams, cofounder of the Ulster Peace Movement, who lives at Orchardville Gardens, Finadhy, Belfast, was arrested after try-ing to push past a police offi-cer to board a Belfast shuttle flight. She had arrived at Heathrow from North America. She was told the gates were closed and no other passengers were allowed through. A super-

visor was called after Mrs Wil-liams pleaded with the check-in to be allowed through. Mrs Williams now became extremaly agitated and upset and started banging her fist on the desk." She explained who she was, and when asked if there was anyone she wished to contact in Belfast, she made

an obscene reply. There was more obscene language and Mrs Williams was arrested. She had tried to push past an officer to get through the shuttle gate, but there were legal technicalities as to whether the officer was acting in the course of his duty. Mrs Williams had been taken to Heathrow police station and

then to Uxbridge court, but she



Mrs Williams arriving for yesterday's hearing

had refused to go up to the court from the cell below. Miss Sheron Bedell-Pearce,

for Mrs Williams, said she had been travelling in Canada and North America since April 12 giving talks on behalf of Amnesty International. had always made the connect-ing flight before and her children were due to meet her in Belfast.

The one thought dominating her mind was that she had to get on the plane. "She became distraught and behaved in a way that was utterly uncharac-teristic from her normal be-

haviour. This is an incident which the defendant deeply

regrets." regress."
After the case Mrs Williams said: "I am delighted it is all over. I am going to have a cup of tea and get back to my

Before leaving the court she shook hands with PC Roger Thompson who arrested her. Mrs Williams, daughter of a Protestant father and Catholic mother, received her Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 with the other founder of the peace movement, Miss Mairead Corri-

Bill may lead to cuts in rural bus services

Transport Correspondent

Government policy could mean withdrawal of many bus services of value to the public, Lord Shepherd, chairman of the state-owned National Bus Company (NBC), said yester-

The company, which runs most of Britain's cross-country bus services, could find its cross-subsidize services on unprofitable rural routes severely diminished. New competition on the profitable routes would arise from the dismantling of licensing restrictions in the Transport Bill passing through Parliament

He gave a warping at a press conference in London that the new legislation could alter the economic balance of operations based on half a century's experience. The licensing experience. The licensing system had existed to safeguard a network of services for the public with the minimum of outside support.

Local authorities looking to reduce expenditure on

services which did not pay their way, were likely to receive increased bills as a result of that reduced ability to cross-subsidize, he said. If that support was not forthcoming the NBC would have to economize "where it is most recodurate to the said loss." productive to us and least principle to the majority of our passengers. That clearly means the less-used rural and suburbato services.

The Bill was not all bad, however. For the first time the company was able to plan a net-work of express services be-tween towns and cities without feering objections by British Rail and consequent refusals by the licensing authorities. A new network is to be announced in the autumn.

The group made a surplus of f6.2m last year, which Lord Shepherd said was a very creditable result after losses of £12m (£4m in lost revenue, £8m in repairing damaged buses) from the disastrous winter of 1978-79. Without that "act of God" the result would have bettered the record surplus of £17.7m in 1978. There could be another NBC

fare rise of about 15 per cent towards the end of the year, he

Mercury found in orange

Mercury was found in a Jaffa orange at Dalton-in-Furness, Cumbria, police confirmed yesterday.

They appealed to the public to take extreme care and examine fruit by cutting.

Clevedon Pier to be preserved

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment has refused to allow the demolition of Clevedon Pier,

Avon.
The pier was an important building warranting preservation, the department said.

s raped mother in ige, court is told

sociates, Cardiff was told yester-

olm Bishop, for on, her husband ı a knife at his one of his eyes e of the Hell's ne of his fellow

Give him Gyp : was punched said the Hell's ers of the Windad arrived to pay ore on behalf of 15 Gyp Sonith who at their home. ned by Lord the mother said per husband were nother motor cycle

She agreed she had not shouted or screamed or called Angels subjected for help and admitted that no wo to mass rape degradation to shand, a man they allen foul of one sociates, Cardiff say anything afterwards for fear of reprisals."

She said that when police first arrived at the house she told them everything was all right as she had not seen her hus band since the ordeal had

But when she was allowed to take her children to a neighbour's house she asked the woman to call the police again. Mr Bishop said: "No one can ut themselves above the law by joining this or that gang. The prosecution case is that these five men set themselves

wholly above the law."

The five, all from the Windsor area, have all pleaded not guilty to rape, indecent assault, and burglary with intent to rape. One of the five has also denied a separate charge of

attempted rape. The case continues today.

nanded

enegades.

irge

ity was enforced 'ell Magistrates' in today when five ed charged with cause explosions. peration involving d and Stratbolyde land, and were re-

Jeorge Martin Hill, London; Walter 21, unemployed; bell Pears, aged ; William Alexan-aged 22, a fixter impson Walmsley, apprentice_

Trawlers selling cod at a loss

in Icelandic glut From Our Correspondent

in this country at a loss.

At Grimsby yesterday the Icelandic ship Bylgja was selling cod at £20 a box, £50 less than in January. Her 4,800-stone catch went for £26,000, about half what it would normally

Grimsby Icelandic cold stores are so stocked with cod that trawlers are having to land their catches

Another ship, the Votaberg, which kended a catch of 9,340 stone average and only £2.83 a stone on the market, wit prices down to £30 a kit.

I paroled more life ners last year

e Affairs

ber of prisoners licence from life detention during y's pleasure rose 978 to 21 last year, Board for Scotland

introduction of the m in 1968 to the rear 113 persons in ry have been re-rteen of them have ed to custody, in-who have been more than one d three who were released again.

rd is considering are serving life i prisoners detain≥d Majesty's plcasure.

prisoners released last year eight had served terms of between 10 and 12 years. Last year was the busiest for the board since the parole scheme was introduced. Of a record 869 eligible prisoners the board considered 338, of whom 236 were recommended for early release on parole. In 1978, 807 prisoners were eligible for parole, 99 opted out and 228 were granted parole. The percentage opting out

The percentage oping out (12.1) fell to an all-time low. The report also indicates a The report also indicates a continuing slight decline in the number of paroled prisoners reported for breaches of licence conditions. Thirty-eight were brought to the board's attention in 1979, compared with 41 in 1978 and 44 in 1977.

Parole Board for Scotland, Report for 1979. Commons Paper 614; Stationery Office, £2. were referred to n 1979 compared 1978. Of such

nic 'otesters

th bolt-cutters freed nuclear protesters ane at Barrow-in-cks, Cumbria yesternen were protesting loading of nuclear

Japan.
with eight other
of the Barrow and
ction group, tsey from the dockside in boarded the crane. cked themselves to

ere called in after Wilkinson, aged 34, coordinator of the conservation group, ary Duncan, aged 24, Street, Earrow, threw keys into the water.

cut chains | Contamination found on

nuclear flask From Our Correspondent

Weymouth
Nuclear contamination was
discovered at the Winfrith
atomic energy research establishment in Dorset earlier this
year, a report published yesterday said.
The report, by the Government's Health and Sefery Executive, said an irradiated fuel element transport flast showed

ment transport flask showed areas of radioactive contamination on its surface at levels above the meximum permitted

for transportation. The flask arrived at Winfrith by rail from the advanced gas-cooled reactor at Hunterston, Strathclyde, on February 11. It was the second such inci-dent reported; last December a similar case occurred but ar waste is destined a similar case occurred but ssing at Windscale, there was said to be no hazard

to persons.

The subtle art of urban tenews Creating the right sort of impact in any form of urban renewal calls for special skills on the part of all concerned, from the conception to the completion of any such scheme, For a construction company especially, the carefully planned rejuvenation of decaying or run-down inner-city

areas is always an exciting challenge. In recent years Taylor Woodrow has been involved in a number of urban renewal projects varying in size from 30 acres at London's St. Katharine's Docks, to the restoration and conversion of the original Central Market building in Covent Garden.

The heart of Manchester, too, saw a comprehensive addition to its amenities completed by us in 1979.

The Arndale Centre, occupying a 13½-acre site, is now the largest enclosed shopping area in Europe.

Manchester apart, it must be said that not all urban renewal is a simple case of replacing the old with the new. At St. Katharine's Docks, near Tower Bridge, great respect was paid to the original basins and buildings.

For example, an 18th century brewery, since re-named Dickens Inn, has been carefully preserved and restored by jacking up its timber skeleton and winching it to a new site 100 yards away.

These are just some of the many skills employed in successful urban renewal. Perhaps Taylor Woodrow could help solve your particular problem in this, from the human ' angle, very important field.

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If you would like to know more about us please contact: Ted Page, Taylor Woodrow Construction Limited, Taywood House, 345 Ruislip Road, Southall, Middlesex UB1 2QX, Tel, 01-578 2366 Telex, 24428 Regional Companies: St Albans Road, Stafford, Staffs... ST to 3DS. Tel. 0785 3261 Lingfield Way, Yarm Road, Darlington, Co. Durbam. DL1 4PS. Tel. 0325 62794 Telex. 58688 5-6 Park Terrace, Glasgow, G3 6BY, Tel.041-332 2621 Telex. 776756 Or, for Overseas; Don Yenus, Taylor Woodrow International Limited, Western House, Western Avenue, London W5 1EU, Tel. 01-997 6641 Telex. 23503 Science Editor

Without greater disclosure of the information on which decisions about the development of nuclear power were based, there would be a continued lack of public confidence in that source of energy, Mr Wedgwood Benn yesterday told the Commons Select Committee on Energy. He cited several examples to approve his examples to approve his examples to approve his examples. ples to support his argument.

They included the offer when the Shah was in power in Iran to finance the British nuclear industry, provided a decision was made to manufacture the United States type of pres-surized water reactor; the secrecy maintained over the their of uranium from Euratom and over knowledge of a serious nuclear accident in the Soviet Union; the privilege accorded the Central Policy Review Staff of presenting papers directly to the Cabinet, as the only nonministerial representatives to those meetings; and a funda-mental difficulty of a Secretary of State for Energy in obtaining independent advice on nuclear

affairs.
Mr Benn said that he believed Britain's energy demand could not be met without a nuclear component. But it should certainly not be done by a crash programme of the scale adopted by the Government, which committed the country to the use of immense resources when there were great uncertainties, and which was based on the pressurized water reactor over which there were questions of

safety.

Mr Benn addressed the issue of disclosure because there was parliamentary and public interest in any decision involving billions of pounds of public expenditure with wide industrial and social implications; particularly where such highly sensitive and potentially danzerous technologies were in-

The only exclusion from disclosure that should be insisted upon would relate to issues of defence and security, and when it might be demonstrated berand doubt that it would harm

the economic interests of the country, he said.

He believed the origins of nuclear power in the military sphere had led to the habits of secrecy over defence matters being continued in the indus-trial field.

But there were real difficulties associated with the develop-ment of nuclear power that everyone should take seriously. There was not an established method of storing nuclear waste that was certainly safe and effective. There were hexards that might arise from accidents, leaks and natural or man-made catastrophies that could affect

The safeguards against the proliferation of weapons were little more than a monitoring of the movement of nuclear mate-

Without disclosure the many powerful interests which carried powerful interests which carried weight with Whitehall would not become known and their effect in influencing the outcome of government decisions could not be studied and assessed. Mr Benn said.

He pointed to the difficulties that he had experienced as a minister in phraining the necession.

minister in obtaining the neces-sary information, which he sary information, which he believed should also be publicly known, on which decisions should be seen to be reached. Mr Benn described the pro-cess he had to devise to open the channels necessary to ger important independent advice. came through actions such publishing, in the form of the Energy Papers series, the mission and reports to the de-partment of submissions from the Nuclear Installations In-spectorate on safety, the Atomic Energy Authority and

so forth.
Unless the existence of such information was known, there could be no contribution from interested outsiders. One response to publication of an exchange of papers on propoesals for the pressurized water re-actor in Britain was from the German reactor manufacturer. Kraftwerk Union, which on a safety ground had modified that type of system.

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out to nearly six feet.

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extends the length of four-and- out and enjoy

plane before.

Minister offers to visit communities to calm fears

People near cruise missile sites shocked but accept necessity

By Lucy Hodges
Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of
State for Defence, has offered
to visit people living near the
proposed nuclear missile sites in Berkshire and Cambridgeshire to reassure them and an-

swer their questions. The Ministry of Defence has been in touch with the district councils of Newbury and Hungestion: that the minister should talk to residents if it would help to alleviate fears.

The two councils, which are preparing papers on the effects of the cruise missile siting, have yet to decide whether to take up Mr Pym's offer,

Responses from local people have been somewhat muted so far. Most said they were surprised and shocked because the news had been so unexpected. The Molesworth and Greenham Common Royal Air Force bases have been inactive for a long time and observers had been

expecting the missiles to go to the big US Air Force bases which are in daily use.

Mr Anthony Robinson, chair-man of the Molesowith and District Environmental Society which was set up seven years ago to oppose a plan to build a nuclear power station on the

Unbalanced

budget at

the Garden

By Martin Huckerby
Music Reporter
The Royal Opera House, Covent
Garden, has falled to balance its
budget this year, despite a plan
to raise its seat prices by a fifth
to replace two planned opera
revivals with cheaper bellet performances.

The grant offered to Covent
Garden by the Arts Council for
1980-81 is £7,805,000, which includes money for the Royal Ballet
and the Sadler's Wells Royal
Ballet.

Ballet.

To obtain the agreed grant the company must balance its budget, but it has not managed that, despite a variety of economy measures

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the world.

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every one.

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you fly the

world, stretch

seat on

it on

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speculation and tell us what is

Mr Robinson is particularly concerned about the effect on children. His son aged 10 was distressed by the news and spent the whole of Tuesday evening in tears. ..

Mr Robinson was not sure he would oppose the siting as fiercely as he did the nuclear power station plan.

"Cruise missiles could help to prevent rather than cause a war", he said. "But it is a bit disconcerting when you have lived in a place so long to have this foisted on you when you thought the military installa-tions locally were being run

Mr Thomas Cook, chairman of Huntingdon District Council, said his officers were preparing papers on the implications of the missile siting. One would be on employment. The Minis-try of Defence has said 50 jobs will be created for local people and that there will be much

"There is obviously a measure of risk in any military establishment where there are "It came as a bolt out of the blue", he said. "No one has we are going to defend our done anything to minimize local country, the Government has to have these military establishments", Mr Cook said.

The watchdog committee set up in Greenham Common three years ago to oppose tanker aircraft being based there have put out a qualified statement saying they are not opposed to cruise missiles subject to certain provisos.

Mrs Lynette Edwell, a commattee member, said they wented security improved so that people could not wander on to the base; they wanted other flying operations at the base curtailed and they wanted to know whose finger would

igger the missiles.
"We feel many people wil very frightened that the be very frightened that the nuclear missiles are being put here and think that Newbury will be a prime target for attack", she said.

Mr Brian Thetford, chief executive of Newbury District Council, said that although the

siting would bring 100 new jobs with it, it would also mean that mon base was reactivated.

Closer check urged on air pollution from brickworks

By Our Planning Reporter If planning permission is granted for two new brickworks at Stewartby and Ridgmont, Bedfordshire, a monitoring programme should be undertaken the offer of salar to measure the effect of taller chimneys on ground level con-centrations of flourides, sulphur dioxides and odours.

That is among the recommendations of a report, published yesterday by the Department of the Environment, on air pollu-tion in the Bedfordshire brick-

The report, which is to be dis-cussed by a county council com-

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mittee today concludes that, on the evidence available, present concentrations are not harmful to human health. But the poss-ible effects on animals and corps are less clear.

The measurement, assessment and abatement of odour

emissions is unsatisfactory, it says. That should be a first priority, as it appears that tall chimneys do not ameliorate the effects to the desired degree. Air Pollution in the Bedfordshire Brickfields. DOE, Directorate of Noise, Clean Air and Waste. Becket House, Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1. 53.50.



Saudi King in Germany: King Khalid of Saudi Arabia waving to onlookers yesterday as he boarded a Rhine excursion boat at Bingen with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, and Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi Foreign Minister (left). During his state visit, Bonn to maintain their independence.

has offered to provide training German territory for Saudi Arabia ing armed forces. The King at panying ministers have had discus German leaders on oil, trade, secu Europe's Middle East policy, the crisis and support for Third World

Paris murder of Arab scientist revives atomic project rumours

From Ian Murray
Paris, June 18
The discovery in a Paris hotel
room of the battered body of
a senior nuclear physicist who
was working for Iraq has
started a spy alert in France.
The murdered man was Professor Yahia el Meshad, an Egyptian, who had been deep:
involved in a French agreement
to supply Iraq with a 1450m to supply Iraq with a 1,450m

franc nuclear research centre.

The centre is nearing completion not far from baghdad, and it is to be used to train 600 nuclear engineers and technicians using a 70 thermic magawatt reactor powered by enriched uranium. It is due to be ready for use by the start of next year.

Since the contract was signed, with the approval of the Inter-national Aromic Energy Agency in Vienna in September, 1975, Professor el Meshad has comtwo countries as controller of security for nuclear safety.

France agreed to supply two
reactors, an Osiris and an Isis,
renamed Taivuz I and Tamuz II by Iraq. France is also to supply 70 kilograms of uranium

enriched to 93 per cent to run the larger Tamuz L

sufficient for scientists with the knowledge and ability of Pro-fessor el Meshad to buld an atomic bomb, comparable to

The programme has already been seriously delayed by a well-organized bomb attack on the yards of the industrial naval yards at Seyne-sur-mer in the Var last April. What was described at the time as a commando-style operation succeeded in badiy damaging the metal casings for the nuclear

reactors only days before they were to be sent to Iraq.
Several anonymous callers claimed responsibility for the raid on behalf of various ecological protection groups. Police were sceptical of these claims because the pro-fessionalism of the raid made it unlikely that amateur ecologists could have carried

Iregi The Ireqi Government accused the Israel Secret Service, backed by the Central Intelligence Agency, of having carried out the raid. In the United States, The New York the larger Tamuz I. Times suggested that the I uspite of guarantees to the French Government had blown Times suggested contrary by Iraq and France, up the casings to save itself the

than facts came to li The same problem the police investig murder of Processor They know he came June 6 to take a shat the French Aton Commission. They on Friday the thi left his hotel to buy for his wife.

for his wife.

A guest in a ne room has told police night she heard who like a woman's cry co the professor's re Saturday afternoon maid, ignoring a "turb" sign on the in and found his ba tween the twin beds

His wallet still 1.400 france and his documents appear to vatouched. Becaus secret nature of the work, news of his n

three days.
Whether the mu Mesnad's dearh wi complicate the insta

Border blockade blamed on French wor weather and treachery

From Our Own Correspondent week, "but we understand the

Paris, June 18 The Franco-Spanish frontier blockade continued today, with hundred of the continued today, with the continued today, with the continued today. hundreds of lorries drawn up on either side of the no man's land of the border area while diplomats, union spokesmen, politicians and farmers manoeuvred and fought behind

In France the causes of the conflict are given as the weather, energy-saving policies, inadequate EEC measures, Spanish subsidies and British and West German treachery. In Spain the cause is seen as selfish French peasant terrorists, condoned in their violent disregard of the law by a government too frightened of

their power to consure them. The threat of cheap Spanish agricultural produce has been weighing heavily on French fruit and vegetable farmers for

This year's problems arise from the fact that a mild winter and lower greenhouse temperatures have meant that crops have been ripening at the same time as in Spain, producing a huge surplus.

Although France has shut its borders to the Spanish produce, West Germany has not. It has been importing the produce and, say the French, has not even been levving the proper EEC tax. This means that the French farmers cannot sell on an already glutted West German market.

M François Guillaume, presi-dent of the French farmers' federation, condemned the

federation, condemned the burning of Spanish vehicles this

producers who see the larries

policy he said: "The crisis has not been avoided. It has been deferred, England must leave the Community, or a means must be found of leaving her out of the agricultural policy if she decides not to accept the rules."

The Spanish drivers decided yesterday to maintain and even toughen their blockade. The action of farmers late vesterday in stopping a train and empty-ing Spanish ruit on to the tracks has caused further anger, as has the fact that five of the burnt lorries were carrying industrial goods and mosmetics, which presented no danger to the farmers.

French drivers, in support of their Spenish colleagues, today blocked the roads leading to the market at Perpignan, to punish the farmers, but it is the action of the Spanish drivers which is causing the most chars.

Goods vehicles were being prevented from crossing the border, as were French-registered cars trying to enter Spain. Only private cars with non-French registrations were being allowed through in small French convoys, as were all French cars seeking to leave Spain. In Brittany, for the second day running, hundreds of tons of artichokes were tipped on roads. Farmers said Spanish artichokes were being dumped on the market at subsidized prices which made it impossible for them to sell French arrichokes economically.

disciplined over blacko From Our Own Corre

ing an investigation part they played in I strike in the indust caused widespread bl

The two men, who the big Martigues por near Marseilles, are having carried out manoeuvre" which stoof the two power men are members of munist CGT union. v today that 30 oth unionists had been d because of the strike. On the day of the Raymond Barre, th Minister, said legal would be imposed

As a protest against tions, the main unic decided to start a we: test measures, includ manent harassing" of ment. Last week's si the fifth called to pro proposed law which w trol strike action at

power stations. An opinion poll in issue of Paris Match that 48 per cent of the tion condemned the si

Ransom payoff f

Naples, Jne 18 seized the equivalent from Signor Vicenzo a Neapolitan property who was driving to ransom for his 20-year kidnapped two month

Bonn plan to stem flood of immigrants

Bonn, June 18.-The West German Cabinet approved a plan today aimed at halting the flood of people entering the country under Bonn's liberal political asylum laws, a Government spokesman said.

The measures, which the Government wants Parliament to approve by early next month, include banning those seeking asylum from working during their first 12 months in West Germany and denying them family allowances until their status is officially con-All travellers from Turkey,

Bangladesh and India will require visas under the plan. · Herr Armin Gruedewald, the Government spokesman, said the moves were necessary because only 8 per cent of those requesting asylum in West Germany were found to

He denied, however, sug-gestions that Boun wanted to limit the right to asylum of genuine victims of political persecution, enthrined in the West German constitution.—

Dutch MPs vote for oil embargo on South Afric

From Robert Schuil Amsterdam, June 18

More than two thirds or Dutch MPs brushed aside Government objections today and voted for a unilateral Dutch embargo on oil for South Africa.

Of the 49 MPs in the Prime Minister's Christian Democratic Party, 38 voted with the Opposi-tion. The Christian Democrats are the senior members of the centre-right coalition, which maintains a riny majority of 77 out of the 150 seats in the Lower Kouse.

Mr Audries van Agr's Government had warned Parliament that it had greatest possible objections" against the motion, tabled by Mr Jan Nico Scholten a leading Christian Democratic "dissi-dent".

The Government's defeat does not mean that the van Agt Cabinet must automatically resign. It seems likely, however, that the Cabinet will refuse to put the motion into effect. This would probably lead to a motion of censure being tabled which, if passed, would bring the Government down.

It is generally thous crais, who today w vote against the mo censure.
Mr Christoph van
the Foreign Minister,

House that unitateral action would have little as only small amounts o exported by The Nether South Africa. Speake. critical of Mr van der I "aalf bearted" atten sway Holland's EEC par wards a joint oil a House had asked him to Foreign Minister said th EEC countries were not at this time to take

Mr van der Klanu argued that the embargdetrimental to Zi which is largely dependent South Africa for its oil A majority of MPs fe ever that the imposition oil embargo, however would serve as a solidarity with the op o noitalugog stidw-con to other Western states

measure.

We fly the world the way the world wants to fly. هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

opean budget split concessions nance ministers

mives of the Euro-inent's budget com-irned here from to begin two long issue discussions on resions made by the listers to the 1980 budget rejected by the last December.

ig member of the nittee said: "That he only cash conby ministers and ould still be press-

ned 340m units of he target Parlia-aim at when it ised budget a first

Democrats would quickly and adopt ninisters' proposals ing instead of the

ups, including the mocrat team from ve that the finance uld be tested again, conciliation pro-ings before Parlia-in Luxembourg. adget a bitter pill, plication they were so swallow the

fark Taylor, leader nservative budget ng those who have finance ministers' the private discusghout today. He ument to use its s to the full and

e are only words

ministers' proposed budget shows only a token entry for the higher infrastructure spend-ing in the United Kingdom, which forms part and parcel of Mrs Thatcher's settlement with the Community

the Community. The EEC budget runs from January to December and the money will be shown as firm money will be shown as firm figures in the first quarter of 1981, still within the British 1980-81 financial year. To quote one agricultural) one British Conservative, "the fine tuning will not be known until then".

During the shown as firm figures in the first quarter of 1981, still within the British 1980-81 financial year. To quote one British Conservative, "the fine tuning will not be known until then".

During the budget committee's discussions in camera it is
clear that the West Germans
end the French were already
fighting their election campaigns and it is a fair assumption that the same influences
will be at work when the committee recommends a course of
action to MEPs next week.

The budget committee will

The budget committee will meet again in Luxembourg next Tuesday and Wednesday. Then committee members will report a special plenary
Luxembourg to
Friday week.
manifestly a split
to their groups before the opening of the plenary session on
the revised budget.

Mr Roy Jenkins, now in his last six months as President of the Commission, today joined the swelling ranks of diplomats and functionaries who believe that European summit meetings should not be used to do work that the Council of Ministers can do better.

He was commenting to the European Parliament on last week's Venice summit and, by implication, on Mrs Thatcher's campaign for "the full loaf".

Venice achieved nothing dramatic, he said. There would now be a considerable gap before the next summit meeting in late November or early December and that need not be December and that need not be a bad thing.

"We have, to some extent, broken the previously growing and dangerous habit that difficult decisions should be left to urther conciliation the next European Council. We l reading.

that "the changed" since of the Nine) succeed where the European Council failed. That is not a had thing the reading that the council failed. That is not a had thing the reading that the council failed. large extent met. is not a bad thing. We need more decisions from the Council plocks.

is not a bad thing. We need more decisions from the Council plocks.

cil of Ministers as part of the normal Community business."

He asked Parliament, with its tural changes to budgetary powers, to enter cultural spending; into the spirit of the settlement of the long quarrel over EEC payments and receipts. Parliament would need to discuss and adopt urgently before the sum y provision clearly adopt urgently before the sum-hirdly, the finance mer break two integral propoirdly, the finance mer break two integral propo-tave dismissed demand for the financial mechanism and secof EEC borrowing ondly, supplementary expenditure measures in Britain, much of them involving contributions to develop regional infrastructure,

De Gaulle anniversary marred by strife From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 18

Paris, June 18

The anniversary of General de Gaulle's famous appeal on the BBC to continue the armed struggle against the German invader should have been an occasion for the reconcilation of Frenchmen.

Forty years on, the memory rorty years on, the memory of the man who saved the dignity of France in the teeth of military disaster, could have been celebrated in a national act of faith, aboue historic antagonisms

But it was not to be. Yesterday's unexpected clash between the Government and the Gaull-ists has, in spite of the tributes, the special programmes on French television, the tradi-tional commemoration at the Gaullist shrine on the Mont Valerieu, and the solmen gathering in the grand amphitheatre of the Sorbonne, cast a cloud of contention and strife—and of undignified electoralism—over this great day.

It seems incredible that M Alain Peyrefitte, the Gaullist Minister of Justice, could claim that the lune 18 count claim.

that the June 18 appeal "was made by a lone man. But 40 years later, national unanimity exists to celebrate this ges-

He is right, however, in so far as every political leader and party in France, including the Communists, is anxious to amnex part of the whole of the Caullier havings and a plain Gaullist heritage and to claim that he is truer to the General's memory than his rivals.



M Chenevier with Mdm Fourcade at yesterday's ceremony.

The sad facts are that the incredible clumsiness of M Jacques Dominati, the junior minister in charge of minister in charge of repatriated Frenchmen, in attending a ceremony last Sunday in which the General's would-be assassing were cheered; capped assissing were cheered; capped by President Giscard d'Estaing's insensitivity, two days after the incident, in announcing that he would speak at the Mont Valerien ceremony, have sud-denly reopened all the old wounds and brought about a starm deterioration in selations denly respensed all the old Carlton Gardens, Westminster, wounds and brought about a sharp deterioration in relations. Free French forces.

parties. London ceremony: Three hundred members of the French wartime resistance movement commemorated the anniversary of General de Gaulle's call to

arms from his exile in London Members of the RAF Escape Society, the Royal British Legion, and M Jean Sauvagnar-gues, the French Ambassador, attended the ceremony outside **OVERSEAS**

Overthrow of regime in Baghdad target of underground coalition

Communist, Kurdish and nationalist opposition groups in Iraq are negotiating the formation of a broad national front to fight for the overthrow of the regime of President Saddam the regime of President Saddam Hussin, according to a senior official of one o the groups.

Dr Kamal Khoshnaw, who said he was a member of the Politburo of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, the autonomy-seeking Kurdish guerrilla group in Iraq led by Mr Jelal Talebani, predicted that an official declaration of the front would declaration of the front would be made within a month.

It would include the former allies of the Baathist regime, the Iraqui Communist Party. But Dr Khoshnaw admitted thet attempts to include Islamic opposition groups had been unsuccessful.

"We got in touch with them, but there has been no response yet", he said. "The Islamic groups are new was far as the struggle is concerned and there is great secrecy around their operations."

Dr Khosnaw, who said he was a former lecturer at Suley-manieh University and was now distan; came to Tehran at the head of a Patriotic Union delegation to the recent international conference studying American interference in Iran. The group has stayed on to establish an official bureau in

So far, he said, Iraqi opposition groups had established the "Iraqi National Rally", bring-

ing together the outlawed splinter group of the Baath Party called the "Original Command", the Patriotic Union, two Nasserite groups—the Arab Socialist Movement and Arab Sprialist Party—and the Socialist Party—and National Socialist Congress.

The talks now under way were to bring the Communist. Party, the Marxist-Leninist Popular Liberation Army of Iraq, "and others" into the

"The Kurds fighting in isolation can only weaken the regime but not overthrow it", Dr Khoshnaw szid. "The objective is to establish a democratic system in Iraq and give autonomy to Iraqi Kurdistan."

He said the groups were now discussing a charter for the front and the establishment of permanent working committees.

front and the establishment of permanent working committees. "We have discussed every detail of how we are going to rule Iraq after the overthrow of the regime", he added, but he sounded far more optimistic than most knowledgeable diplomatic sources find credible. They say President Saddam Husam is facing trouble but is still well in control.

still well in control.

Dr Khoshnaw, however, claimed that widespread discontent among the sizable ethnic minorities, plus the Shia Muslims in south Iraq who form about 45 per cent of the population. Purges had "demoralized" the military and left it with inexperienced commanders, he said.

"The Baath Party itself has rather than communist and," been purged of more than half leftist ones, especially those its previous leadership." Last who talk so loudly about week in Baghdad, he said, Mr Kurdish autonomy.

was executed.

In addition, Dr Khosbnawsid, Iraq bad isolated itselffrom the "progressive" Arabworld in favour of Saudi conservatism, and all the offices
of Palestinian organizations,
except that of Abu Nidal, had,
been closed. Iraq, he added,
had been responsible for recent
assassination attempts against.
Palestinian leaders. was executed.

As a result, he said, the Palestine Liberation Organization and other Middle Easts because organizations were

providing aid to the National Rally, which has its head-questers in Damascus in neigh-bouring Syria. Dr Khoshnaw said the national? Dr Khoshnaw said the national front would learn from Iran's revolution by emphasizing strikes and demonstrations as well as guerrilla fighting.
But he acknowledged that their efforts could not possibly match the speed of the over throw of the Shah.

"We need time to organize "
he said. "We do not want failure which puts us back! where we started. Time is better than being adventurist." The Patriotic Union delegantion has had ralks with Iranian officials during its visit but Du-Khoshnaw said they had nor asked for any aid. Despite their, fundamental opposition to the, Iraqi regime, the Iranians are, likely to channel any help-through Iraq's Islamic groups rather than communist and

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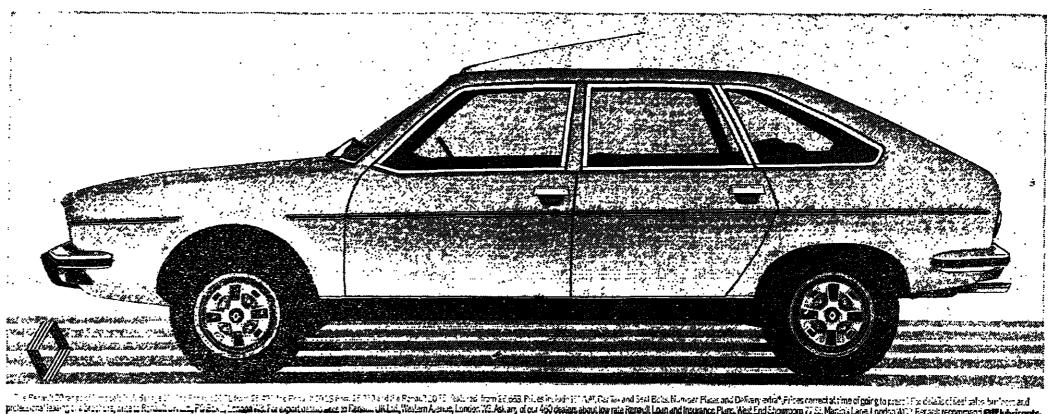
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RENAULT 20



I of the EEC refund s on fisheries policy

the legislation remake EEC budget Britain, which has up by the Euro-nission, will be for the first time

nission's proposals, looted would form usis for the return ext two years, will to further scruting

osals are not execeive serious conit ministerial level when EEC foreign old their last meetthe summer recess.

not be finally
util the autumn. d with which the adopted is likely in part, on progress new EEC fisheries h has been held up

years because of nsistence that its nust be enstitled to share of the fish British waters.

nister in charge of hat France might plementation of the

budget refunds as a straight cash reimbursement under a special formula for reducing excess payments into the bud-

This is expected to account for about £300m of the £717m Britain is due to be repaid in 1930 (though the money will not actually become available until 1981.

The rest of the refund will take the form of increased EEC investment in Britain, and it is the detailed legislation of this part of the scheme which is likely to arouse most argument. The draft regulation drawn

up by the Comission specifies road and rail links, telecom-munications, transmission of euregy, water and sewerage, in-dustrial sitees, factories, pubschemes and the exploitation of coal resources as the types of investment qualifying for Community aid.

Britain would have to sub-mit investment programmes to the Comission for approval and thereafter would have to pres-ent an annual report on the

progress made.

The refunds could be used to finance up to a maximum of 70 per cent of the cost of each earlier this week investment project—the rest Le Theule, the would have to be met by the ster in charge of Government—and 90 per cent at France might of the Community's contribution would be handed over immedi-

emen if the central tch quotas had not i by July 22.

with the decision EC foreign ministers of last month, Briteceive part of the central true duple at the control was satisfied that the project in question was proceeding as originally approved.

es reelection challenged ght-wing general

serious challenge to ion of General Ramas President came en General Antonio neiro was nominated didate of the ruling alliance. The presi-ections are due in the end of General ır-vear term. t Eanes has not yet whether be will

pares Carneiro told mference here today election platform in-defence of the dig-e human being, the the homeland, the d the need for social

g himself to be in a "semi-presidential emphasized the

those who wish to

serve the nation and those who wish to use the nation in order to help themselves".

He would have no truck with the pro-Moscow Communist Party, he said, and declared that if he became President he "would not enter into any agreement or pact with that party, whether open or tacit."

In the past few years the Communist Party had been allowed to abuse freedom de-stabilize democracy, under-mine Portugal's foreign policy and impede the country's "adand impede the country's "ad-aptation to Europe" socially and economically, and "subtly question our partnership in

He stated that he was in favour of autonomy for the Azores and Medeira, the Island groups strong separatist movements. The limit to such autonomy would be "the unity of the

the Government to er poments.

In conclusion he declared that he would wish Portugal to remain in Europe but not just in exchange for material advantages,

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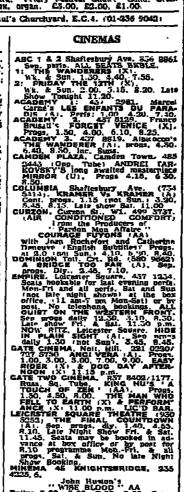
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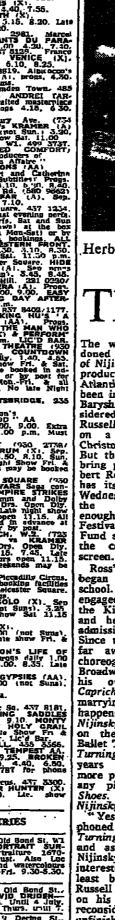
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Herbert Ross on location

The first Nijinsky past the post

The whitened bones of abanto help me and we got to casting of Alan Bates, who possible to the original, as we doned projects to film the life work."

The whitened bones of abanto help me and we got to casting of Alan Bates, who possible to the original, as we probably gives his finest know it, of Jeux and Sacre du screen performance since A. Printemps.

Atlantic. Nureyev has long famous under his elias of rather less obvious. Was he then the subject; Patrick Quentin as a writer of first choice?

Baryshnikov has certainly condetective stories. But he has sidered it; at one time Ken had considerable experience of Brando and he was very in
Brando and he was very in
The whitened bones of abanto to help me and we got to casting of Alan Bates, who possible to the original, as we probably gives his finest know it, of Jeux and Sacre du Printemps.

Some of the American critics have wondered why we selected a British company, detective stories. But he has "No. We began with Marlon Festival Ballet, rather than an American one. That is simply a constraint the chairs." Baryshnikov has certainly con-sidered it; at one time Ken Russell was about to embark on a film biography with Christopher Gable in the lead. But the one person so far to bring plans to fruition is Herbert Ross. His picture Nijinsky has its British premiere next Wednesday, a charity gala with the proceeds reasonably enough going to the London Festival Ballet's Development Fund since they haven to be Fund since they happen to be the company appearing on

Ross's connexion with ballet began when he was at high school. A touring group engaged him as a super to play the King in Sleeping Beauty and he became, on his own admission, hooked on the act. Since then he has never been far away from dance, first choreographing musicals on Broadway, going on to create his own ballets, including Caprichos and The Maids, and marrying Nora Kaye, who happens to be co-producer of Nijinsky, when they were both dance of the Romonay's first appearance in Nijinsky, when they were both dance world in New York than among the film buffs, I think some of the movie critics were looking for something that was not there. We did not set out to make a filmed biography of Nijinsky—that would rightly be the subject of television documentary—but instead to take the crucial period of his life. The turning point for Nijinsky saw him dancing with Diaghilary in the company's first appearance in Budapest and decided that she Ross's connexion with ballet Nijinsky, when they were both on the road with American Ballet Theatre. Ross's film The Turning Point a couple of

Shoes. Did this lead to centre of the struggle between seeking.

Nijinsky?

"Yes, Harry Saltzman telephoned me shortly after The Turning Point had come out and asked me to look at a in his New York flat, which had me decide just how good a damage to look at a in his New York flat, which had me decide just how good a damage has well as I support that and asked me to look at a in his New York flat, which Nijinsky script. I wasn't too looks across to the lake in Ceninterested at the time, not least because I thought Ken Russell was fairly far advanced

Patrick Quentin as a writer of detective stories. But he has had considerable experience of Broadway, much of it in collaboration with Hal Prince: A Little Night Music, Pacific Overtures, Suceeney Todd and, most recently, the English adaptation of the Brecht-Weill Sibarcas at the New York City.

Turning Point a couple of film was about greed, the were looking for someone with years ago probably brought desire to own something. In the androgynous quality of a more people to the ballet than this particular case it was a child, but also a man with the any picture since The Red dancer, Nijinsky, who was the special sexual allure we were Shoes. Did this lead to centre of the struggle between seeking.

Brando and he was very in-terested in the part. But he would only give us five weeks' shooting time. With the com-plex location schedule we had that was completely impossible. We were casting at the time of Silbersce at the New York City
Opera. Even so his screenplay
for Nijinsky has come in for a
good deal of criticism in
America. Herbert Ross is quick
Adefend him.

Metally

Woman and Alan was so successful in it that he was not
exactly short of screen offers
at the moment we approached
him. He was a bit reluctant at
him. He was a bit reluctant at
him he finally cessful in it that he was not exactly short of screen offers about 180° to the men we are

looking for something that was on set he is the most generous not there. We did not set out and professional of actors."

to make a filmed biography of And the engagement of And the engagement of George de la Peña, a little-George de la Peña, a little- and Europe for the role. We known dancer, in the title were looking for someone who role?

Mischa is the greatest dancer lev's Russian Ballet on the in the world. But the character company's first appearance in we had created would not have Budapest and decided that she been right for him—maybe if I had to possess him. Hugh and had been smart I would have I decided that the core of the altered the script. Hugh and I

looks across to the lake in Cen- dancer he was. I suspect that trail Park. The only piece miss-if we saw him today we would ing is the cane which Diaghi-not be all that impressed: lev's ballet master, Enrico Cec-those famed leaps were ler's ballet master, Enrico co-chetti, used to correct the pos-tures of his dancers. That is small theatres, such as that in Budapest, with small stages. Russell was fairly far advanced on his treatment. But I then reconsidered. The script was unfinished, but it had the opening scene of the film as it now stands, the reunion between Nijinsky and Diaghilev. The reason why they engaged So I called in Hugh Wheeler Dolin to play Cecchetti. The those tamed leaps were achieved for the most part in small theatres, such as that in small theatres, such as that in Budapest, with small stages. On the other hand he was a marvellous choreographer, which is why Kenneth MacMillan has tried to get as close as

matter of repertory: the choice was basically between Festival and the Bucharest Ballet, because they are the only two I know who dance works like Scheherarade. Dance in Scheherazade. Dance in America today is much influenced by Balanchine and he concerned with, such as Fok ine."

"Nijinsky has generally been first, but when he finally much better received in the decided to accept he gave us dance world in New York than among the film buffs. I think some of the movie critics were like an unmade bed, but once from a Romola.

The other major criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and the movie criticism made in America of Nijinsity was the casting of Leslie Browne, of Turning Point and Turning The other major criticism

of well over 50 girls in America could realize that Romola was "The obvious choice would have been Baryshnikov. There is no doubt that at the moment Mischa is the greatest dancer lady used to dining with nobility. Alright, we engaged a doncer for what is virtually a non-dancing role, but Leslic answered those requirements. Herbert Ross now leaves the ballet world temporarily t-make two films with script by Dennis Potter, the first a adaptation of the BBC television serial Pennics from Heave and the other Potter's firs screenplay with an America setting, Unexpected Valleys, I between times Ross will fit it ilm rersion of the

lisch-Simon-Sager music: They're Playing Our Song. "I had to decline the offe to stage it on Broadway because I was filming Nijinsky. so it's reasonable enough to make the movie. It's only a two-hander on stage, so I guess we'll open it up a little

John Higgins

Applause and cheering for the Netherlands Dance Theatre

Soldiers' Mass Scheveningen

John Percival

Less than half way through the year, I can say that I shall count myself very lucky if 1980 brings my way any other new ballets better than Jiri Kylian's latest creation for Netherlands Dance Theatre. The premiere of Soldiers' Mass had the whole house on its feet applauding and cheering at the Circus Theatre, Scheveningen, where it was given as part of the Holland Festival.

Festival.

The ballet marks a further step forward in the style Kylian has been exploring lately. Sadly, that can mean little to British audiences, who have been able to see nothing but fragments from only one of the dozen or more works he has made since NDT was last in London. It really is absurd, and an indication of how much we are missing artistically because are missing artistically because of economic problems, that the company has been unable to come here for five years, after having made itself, by regular risits, one of London's

favourites. During those five years, continuing its practice of trying always to lead in new develop-ments. NDT has acquired an almost entirely new repertory. In the process, the tone of the dancing has become exceptionally keen and flexible. Two new Kylian ballets in 1978 gave definitive expression to the company's new image: the fastpaced, swirling bravado of Sinfonietta (Janacek) and the tormented fervour of the Stravinsky Symphony of Psalms.
Using another Janacek score,
the Glagolitic Mass. Kylian last
summer combined elements from those two styles in a troubled, sometimes impressive but uneven work. Now, to music by Martinu, he has succeeded in welding the various elements together into a powerfully expressive form.

young choreographer who uses space so expansively as Kylian. One of his characteristics is to set the whole cast seething to and fro so that the stage seems absolutely packed with move-ment. But he is never interested only in massed effects, and another typical Kylian image is of one or more individuals left behind when the wave of movement recedes.

Those two images prove par-ticularly apt to Soldiers' Mass, where he uses an all-male cast of 12, who all remain on stage or 1., who all remain on stage throughout. Kylian seems to want to show that an army is not just an anonymous mass but a group of people who, even when regimented, retain their personal hopes and fears. Even within the ensemble passages, individual nuances vary the pattern, and there are many the pattern, and there are many the pattern, and there are many episodes for, usually, three or four men breaking away from the others, often with one of them supported by his companions.

An amazing energy is main-An amazing energy is maintained all through the ballet (one vivid memory is of the men, in great leaps across the stage, hanging in the air at an angle, like great birds), yet the climax, by a stroke of theatrical impairation is elimated. imagination, is almost static.
The dancers stand still and for a few moments join the offstage chorus in their singing; then every man removes his shirt, reminding us of the vulnerable flesh beneath the uniform. Finally, at the word "Amen" they all hide their faces in their hands before crompling to the floor.

Kylian's ballets cover many moods, but there have been occasional mutterings that they dominate the repertory too much. The explanation is simple. Far from wanting to turn NDI into a one-man show, he has encouraged new would be choreographers, with some success in the case of Nils by Martinu, he has succeeded characteristic welding the various elements and continuing place in the programmes, whereas expressive form.

I do not know any other characteristics by aspirants can hold a continuing place in the programmes, whereas Kylian's own output has gone from strength to strength.

To keep a balance, several guest choreographers have worked with the company: Christopher Bruce, Hans van Manen and Glen Tetley, each of whom will make another creation next season, when William Forsythe is also coming. More daringly, Mats Ek has been recruited both as a dancer and as a house choreographer. Ek is the son of Birgit Cullberg and has made ballets for his mother's company, but his back-ground is in the theatre gener-

ally and he was 27 before he

began dancing.

He made his NDT debut as choreographer with Memories of Youth, given its first performance together with Kylian's latest. It shows the relations between a small group of young people and also the way, what-ever their quarrels, they gang up together against an outsider. The dances are sharply The dances are sharply characterized, suggesting that Ek will indeed bring the more naturalistic side to the repertory which Kylian hopes for to complement his own more abstract approach.

The highlight of ballet is an almost painfully erotic duet for Jeanne Solan and Gerald Tibbs, but there is much humour too. The main draw-back is that it is difficult to see what on earth the ballet has to do with the chosen music, Physically, the choreography sits very neatly on the rhythms and phrasing, but in feeling the ballet and the music are worlds apart.

The dancing all evening was splendid. Kyhan has made the dancers into a first-rate ensemble, not only for his own works but with the flexibility to tackle other styles with equal success. They ought to be seen again in London soon, but I am afraid that Sadler's Wells will not be able to hold them, at least until it gets the often discussed, vitally needed but still distant enlargement of its LSO/Previn Festival Hall

Noel Goodwin

Half an hour before the London Symphony Orchestra's concert began on Thursday five of the principal players were in full cry, dispensing Elgar's Sip Promehades for Wind Quanter in the main fover. It seemed rather a pointless exercise in what is essentially a busy pedestrian precinct with its adjacent bar. As the orchestra

can listen comfortably. Radu Lupu was the orchesra's guest. He tried so instill some vitality into the opening movement of Beethoven's C major piano concerto, but the orchestra had begun it at its pace and was not to be moved from a comfortable amble. How from a comfortable amble. How planists must thank Beethoven for letting them start the finale, which Mr Lupu did with sprightly spirit. The orchestra had perforce to respond, even if the accented offbeats that perk it up surprisingly came as something less than secondature.

promises two more such appe-tizers at its next concerts, per-

haps it might consider moving them when those who want to

There was a sober-sidet approach to the "clock" sym phony of Haydn, businesslike rather than bracing, and with scant trace of wit or humou in the phrasing, even with the size of the string ensemble sensibly kept small. Programme readers were reminded that the readers were reminded that the finale has, with much justifi-cation, been called Haydn's greatest symphonic last movement, but such a claim could be questioned on this evidence of an agreeable instrumental exercise and no more.

The numbers of players were duly inflated to the proportions demanded by Richard Strauss for Also Sprach Zarathustra, and many and varied were the strands of individual colour contributed by the several orchestral soloists, as well as a richness of ensemble. I have heard headier, more thoughtful, certainly more coordinated performances but not, I think. one which so resolutely travelled the surface of the music without revealing its imaginative character. The conductor was Andre Previn.

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reline Reditt

Jong Pil, the leader orea's majority Despublican Party, has esign and to donate wealth of £18m to avoid being proseorruption, according and issued today.

tial law authorities Vir Kim and eight ranking politicians ment officials had donate their illicitly ctunes to the state and had vowed dany public office

ge, the Government mpt them from mishment. The ex-s being gramed for considerations" and to promote an of solidarity and re-

men were all taken after the declara-ial law on May 17, ement did not say im would officially en the nine accused eased from deten-

ras closly associated te President Park, ried his niece and to carry out his up in 1961.

ounded the Korean telligence Agency d the Democratic Party which was the of President Park his 18 years of

rule. ne of the "three were expected to ndidates in next idential elections. two are also in the martial law

Young Sam, the New Democratic r, is under house Mr Kim Dae Jung, own dissident and of President Park, etained since May of sympathies with North Korea and and funding nt disturbances.

statement gave he illegal fortunes he nine accused.
g Pil was reported epted bribes from firms since 1973 34 different bank litary investigators e gold sword and calf in his house. nine accused are Rak, a former ir, a former deputy ner Army chief of e elder brother of ig Pil.

Economic ster, Mr Kim Woun e foreign business that economically expected after the and the uprising of Kwangju.

ybody expected a banks to withdraw ct, the opposite had and savings de-ly increased. There ourist cancellations, nong Japanese, but businessmen to the inued unabated, he

essor lled ri Lanka orrespondent

ma Macy, an Amerisity professor, her and two American to leave Sri Lanka week after the De-Immigration gave ours to leave the reason was given n Observer reported t Professor Macy,

of the department studies at the Uni-Washington. the predominantly ern province where,

Savagery of Tripura highlights tensions caused by immigration

From Trevor Fishlock
Delhi, June 18

The Indian state of Tripura is engulfed in misery today and tension still runs high. Bodies are still being found after last week's explosion of savagery, bringing the total to near 400.
Up to 200,000 people are homeless, many of them hiding in terror in the jungles.

For Mrs Gandhi's Government the horrors of Tripura serve to underscore the fragile and tindery nature of political and community relationships in all seven of the states of the north-east.

There has been violence and disruption in Assam, with students running what amounts to a rebellion. In Manipur there is internecine strife, curfew in the capital and security forces trying to keep order. Elsewhere there is growing tension, insurgency and talk of secession.

And today, Tripura is in a state of fshock after hundrad.

gency and the of secession.

And today, Tripura is in a state o fshock after hundreds were clubbed, shot and butchered in an orgy of bloodletting. Security forces are still fightin gextremist tribal groups.

About 1,000 neoule have been About 1,000 people have been arrested. Meanwhile the homeless need food and shelter and their position could become

Indian commentators are talking of the danger of out-right civil war in parts of the north-east. Whether that is going too far is hard to say. But certainly the growing instabi-lity and bitterness there are

causing deep anxiety.

The troubles have their roots

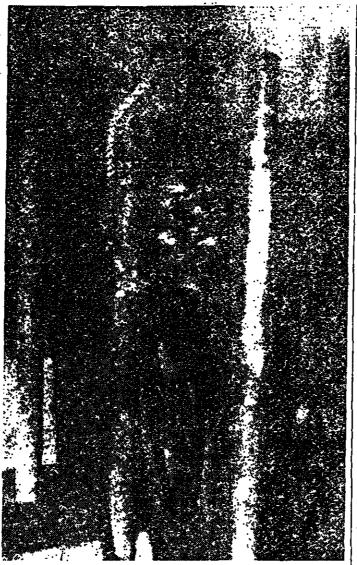
in population growth and migrations on a large scale, in the backwardness of the region and the people's feeling of being neglected by the Government in Delhi. Vinlence and disturbances, and now massacre, are part of an outpouring of rage and frustration, laced with xenophobia

In Assam the agitators are demanding the removal of all the settlers from Bangladesh, Nepal and West Bengal who have entered the state since 1951. The Delhi Government, which is moving carefully and refusing to be rushed in the perusing to be rushed in the handling of a delicate and potentially dangerous problem, thinks the cut-off date should be 1971 and is still seeking agreement with the leaders of the agitation.

In some parts of Tripura racial feelings are raw. The tribal people feel they have been swamped by Bengali immigrants. In the past 30 years they have become outnumbered and they now represent just over a quarter of the population. Their way of life has changed and they have seen the settlers, in the space of a generation, grow strong and influential.

To some it seemed that they were witnessing their own extinction and resentment seeded an extremist movement

When the "foreigners out" cry was raised in Assam it was not long before it was taken up by the extremists in Tri-



A Tripura tribal member, tied to a stair railing by police investigating the massacre in which nearly 400 died.

Kampuchean refugees go home to join families or Khmer Rouge

From Neil Kelly
Taprig, Thailand, June 18
More than 250 Khmer Rouge
fighters crossed into Thailand
today to greet the first group
of their comrades to return to kampuchea from a Thai refugec

camp.

The welcoming guerrillas, many wearing new green Chinese uniforms, left their weapons on the Kampuchean

weapons on the Kampuchean side of the frontier stream before crossing to great their countrymen and women with smiles and tears.

Some guerrillas had come from a field hospital near by where more than 60 Khmer Rouge soldiers are being treated for wounds received in recent fighting with the Vietnamese who are only 12 miles away.

Senior officials and military Senior officials and military commanders were among those welcoming the 225 people going home. There were several family reunions. The first person across the border was Mrs. Sen Yar with her son, who was born in Thailand seven months ago. Her husband, a guerrilla officer, met them and smiled as he saw his son for the first

Most of those returning were women and children in search, they said of lost relatives. Some of the men said they were going back "to kill Vietnamese".

Mr Ungmot An Set, a farmer, aged 25, said he was going back to join his family. He had fled to Thailand after seeing Vietnamese soliders. Now he was ready to fight if he had to. He hoped to get his ricefields in southern Kampuchea back after

southern Kampuchea back after the Vietnamese left. About 1,142 Kampucheans have returned home from two

camps near the Thai border camps near the Thai border since repatriation began yesterday. Some were reluctant to leave Thailand. Three women said they had not wanted to go because their husbands had stayed at the Sa Kaeo camp. They said their husbands had been made Khmer Rouge "policemen" to force others among the 24,000 people at the camp to return to Kampuchea. David Watts reports from Sa Kaeo: The first group of returning Kampuchean refugees Kaeo: The first group of returning Kampuchean refugees left the camp here this morning after a night of hard discussion between United Nations refugee authorities and the Thai Government on the controversial return programme.

An official said that the talks ended at 3 am. Representatives of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refu-

High Commissioner for Refu-gees found themselves in the emberrassing position of, in effect, cooperating in the return of Khmer Rouge fighters

return of Khmer Rouge fighters to Kampuchea, with the possibility of renewed fighting. It has become clear over the past few days that although the repatriation programme from Sa Kaeo is voluntary, Khmer Rouge intimidation in the camp has been such that it is almost impossible to detect those returning because they have been ordered to do so. The UNHCR has lodged a com-

they will not be molested, the refugees set off today for an uncertain future. Last night a telegram from less than half that.

Mr Hun Sen, the Kampuchean Foreign Minister, to Mr Poul Hartling, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, demanding that the UNHCR stop cooperating with the repatriation programme was made public. The message saidthat participation could only destroy the name of the organization because the programme was a plot by Peking and Washington, aided by Thailand, to put Khmer Rouge and Khmer Seri fighters into Kampuchea. "This is an extremely grave are of hostility against Kampuchea and is a flagrant violation of sovereignty by the Thai authorities," the message said.

Interviews conducted at the

Interviews conducted at the camp over the past two days indicate that a high percentage of those planning to return to Kampuchea are willing to fight or fulfil any role that Angka, the mysterious organization behind the Khuse Pours has feet hind the Khmer Rouge, has for

Meanwhile, Mr Zia Rizvi, the meanwhile, Mr Zia Rizvi, the area coordinator for the UNHCR, has augrily rejected the suggestion that the question of the safe return of the refugees should have been discussed during his recent visit to Hanoi. He said that the refugees were the concern of Thailand and Kampuchea

Kampuchea.

Mr Rizvi said he hoped that there would be no "dramatically negative response" to the refugees' return. He felt that? Hanoi's opposition to the repatriation programme had been because of indications that about 170,000 people would return. He thought that the figure would be considerably less than half that. Kampuchea.

Mr Ohira's death sways vote

From Peter Hazelhurst

Tokyo, June 18
Tokyo, June 18
Japan's rubing Liberal Democratic Party may be returned
to power with a slight majority
in Sunday's election because many voters are expected to support the party out of sympathy for Mr Massyoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, who died last week.

In recent weeks there have been forecasts of an era of coalition rule after the election. But the latest opinion polls suggest that Mr Obira's death has turned the floating voter in favour of the Liberal Democrats. They could capture 258 of the 511 seats in the House of Representatives, the lower house, a survey by Kyodo news agency claimed tonight. Mr Koichi Kishimoto, a

political commentator, said to-day: "The Liberal Democrats have used Mr Ohira's death to evoke a wave of sympathy during the election campaign. Mr Ohira's death has also taken the steam out of the campaign of e opposition camp

longer have a target."

Two other opinion polis also indicated that the party would limp back to office with a slight majority.

The Kyodo survey, representing the views of 110,000 voters throughout the country, suggested that the Japan Socialist Party, the country's second biggest political force, would capture an additional eight constituencies and take 113 seats in the lower house.
Other opposition parties, the

Communists, the Democratic Socialists and the Komeito, would suffer slight reverses. Mr iichi Miyazawa, a for-mer Poreign Minister who has been tipped as a possible suc-cessor to Mr Ohira, hinted today that he would not stand as a candidate for the leader-ship. Mr Miyazawa said sections of the party were demanding that future leaders should be selected from a younger genera-tion. "But in Japan we base our choice of leaders on the system of seniority", he added. The candidates for the leadership are considered to be senior

members of the party.
Political commentators believe
that Mr Miyazawa's statement leaves two candidates in the race for the leadership. They are Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, a o Army intelligence had visited schools about the need to aste discrimination.

To Army intelligence former secretary general of the party, and Mr Toshio Komoto, a former Minister of International Trade and Industry.

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ese party worried by us of graduates

! Bonavin June 18

wing concern at the loss of qualified in-and scientists who ; to settle abroad present, relatively gration policy.

n drain is blamed on the failure of is employing such "implement the licy "—that is, to the prestige and high were accorded pefore the cultural

the in uly says the careers tellectuals are still cked by erroneous meaning the egali-icies of the late Mao, who opposed widespread ng of widespread and big salaries to

es are given for the graduates, but Hongmost of them go larly admits over a gal immigrants from y, of whom a sizable are qualified their relatives.

on for the outflow iently well off to let returning to China.

them study when they were young, did so abroad or have Communist relatives living in other apply to be reunited.

The stresses of the past two

decades of political turmoil in China — frequently involving peresecution of intellectuals have left them with no inclina-tion to remain and patriotically assist the present modernization drive. Chairman Mao, himself a

largely self-educated man, referred to the intellectuals disparagingly as the "stinking ninth", after the eight categories of socially bad elements, including landlords and rightists

The present policy of the Communist Party is to restore the rights, freedoms and properry of people persecuted for political reasons in the past, provided they had not broken the law. For some, however,

the law. For some, however, this is not enough to make them want to stay.

Most of the disillusioned emigrants from China hope to get to the United States or Canada, though some aim at Europe, Australia and elsewhere. Many spend years eking out a precarious existence in Hongkong before they ence in Hongkong before they s that many middle- can find a more permanent tle whose families home and a few end up by

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Law Report June 18 1980-

Charitable but not for the advancement of religion

of a rational religious sentiment, were not objects which were for the advancement of religion, but they were charatable as being for the advancement of education or the advancement of education or for other purposes beneficial to the community. His Lordship so beld on an originating summons issued by Mr Colin Enstace Barralet and two other trustees of the South Place Ethical Society against the Attorney General and the Commissioners of Inland

Mr Owen Swingland, QC, and Mr David Ritchie for the society; Mr John Mummery for the Attorney General; Mr John Knox, QC, and Mr Robert Ham for the HIS LORDSHIP said that the

society sought a declaration as to-whether its objects were (a) for whether its objects were (a) for the advancement of religion or otherwise charitable, or (b) not charitable. The society, which started as the congregation of a chapel in South Place, Finsbury, adopted the name." South Place Religious Society." in the 1860s and in 1837 changed its name to the South Place Ethical Society. The chapel was closed and sold in 1927, and a site in Red Lion Square was acquired, on which Conway Hall now stood. That had been the base for the society's

Square was acquired, on which Conway Hall now stood. That had been the base for the society's activities since 1930.

The society's objects since the turn of the century, stated in rule 2 of its rules, were "the study and dissemination of ethical principles and the cultivation of a rational religious sentiment". Before 1930 there was in addition a plainly non-charitable object, "to promote human welfare in harmony with advancing knowledge". The fact that that object was dropped without apparently changing the substance of the society's activities emphasized that the basic question was one of construing the objects as set out in the rules and then of assessing them, as so construed, against the yardstick of what the law regarded as "charitable".

In line with Lord Justice Atking In line with Lord Justice Atkin in IRC v Yorkshire Agricultural Society ([1928] 1 KB 611, 633).

there was no doubt at all that the members of the society were sin-cere people of the highest integ-rity. Mr Swingland described it rity. Mr Swingland described it as a wholly learned society with deep and thoughful ideals. It was not atheist, opposed to all belief in any god, but agnostic, neither in any god, but agnostic, neither affirming nor denying the existence of God. Its object was the
cultivation of a rational religious
sentiment, using "religious
sente which eschewed all supernatural belief. Ethical principles
meant, briefly, belief in the excellence of truth, love and beauty,
but not in the excellence of anything supernatural. Its beliefs
were an aspect of humanism and
hedomistic Platonism. It further hedonistic Platonism. It further believed that the great object of human existence was the discovery of truth by intellectual apprecia-tion and not by revelation, and its objects referred to the dissemination as well as the study of ethical

orinciples.
Included in the society's activi-Included in the society's activities were public meetings at which distinguished visitors gave lectures on serious and mainly intellectual topics followed by discussions, and lectures on special occasions such as the Conway lecture in memory of Dr Moncure Conway, also open to the public. A monthly magazine, the Ethical Record, was published, and there were concerts of chamber, much on Sunday piches. chamber music on Sunday nights, of a very high standard. There were also social activities broadly similar to those of the congregation of a parish church, but they of the society. At the highest they could be said to further the esprit de corps of the congregation and, in turn, the cultivation of a rational religious sentiment.

However high minded the members, the question was whether the society's objects were charitable. Lord Macnaghten's division of charitable objects into four classes in *Pemsel's* case ([1891] AC 531) had been found convenient and had been followed.

Mr Swingland contended pri-marily that the society was charitable because its objects were for the advancement of religion, but alternatively because they were for other purposes beneficial to the community within category 4, of Lord Macnaghten's classification, or as being for the advancement of know enough about Buddingsis.
The Attorney General neither Possibly the answer was to treat it

Mrs Yetta Frazer for the appel-ant mother: Mr Roger Bull for

lant mother; Mr Roger Bull for the respondent father.

MR JUSTICE HOLLINGS said that the mother appealed from a decision of justices who had granted the custody of the minor to the father after the mother's application for custody under the Guardianship of Minors Act, 1971, had been refused. The parents, who married in 1972, still lived together under the same roof. During the marriage the mother had been converted to the practice of Jehovah's Witnesses. The father objected strongly.

objected strongly.

The mother was a caring, loving mother. The father agreed that

there was a close relationship between the mother and the child.
That relationship had been recognized by the welfare officer in her report.

When the justices granted custods to the father than the street day.

tody to the father they stated that, despite the recommendation in the

welfare report that the mother should have custody, they were concerned that if that were done

she would probably indoctrinate the child and he would be isolated in society and be prevented from leading a normal full and varied life.

The justices had not appeared

to pay any attention to the way in which the boy would live with

the father. He was a bank clerk and his employers had said that they would place him in a bank close to his home. His parents, who were both over 65, would

move house and come to live near

by in order to assist in the up-bringing of their grandchild.

As the mother did not work she was able to devote all her

Before Mr Justice Dillon [Judgmont delivered June 11]

Shady and dissemination of ethical principles and cultivation of a rational religious sentiment were not objects which were for the advancement of religion, but they were charitable as being for the advancement of education or the advancement of education or the advancement of education or the solvent property of the religious property of the solvent proper else to oppose the society's claim to be a charity.

One requirement of a charity

was that there should be some element of public benefit, ie, that it should not just be a members' club devoted to the self improvement of its own members. There was no donot that the society was not just a members' club. It had long been established that a trust could be a valid charitable trust for the advancement of religion, although the religion sought to be advanced was not the Christian religion: Bowman v Secular Society Ltd ([1917] AC 406). Mr Swing-Ltd (1917) AC 406). Ar Swingland contended that that case should have gone farther; religion did not need to be theist or dependent on a god, any sincere belief in ethical qualities such as bruth, love and beauty sufficed.

After referring to certain Americal Conference his Lordebla said that can cases, his Lordship said that in a free country—and he found no reason to think that England was less free than the United States—it was natural that the court should desire not to discriminate between beliefs deeply and sincerely held, whether belief in a god, or in the extellence of man or in ethical principles, Platonism or in some other scheme of philosophy.

or in some other scheme or planosophy.

His Lordship, however, did not
think that that warranted extending the meaning of "religion" so
as to embrace all other beliefs and
philosophies. "Religion" was
concerned with man's relation to
Code others with man's relation philosophies. "Religion" was concerned with man's relation to God, ethics with man's relation to God, ethics with man's relation to man. The two were not the same, nor were they made the same by sincere inquiry into what was God. If reason led people nor to accept Christianity or any known religion but to believe instead in the exercise of qualities of truth, beauty and love, their beliefs might be to them the equivalent of religion, but, viewed objectively, they were not religion. Admirable though the society's objects might be, it was impossible to say that they were for the advancement of religion.

Two of the essential elements of religion were faith and worthip: faith in God and worship of that God. The Oxford English Dictionary gave, as one definition of religion, "a particular system of faith and worship, and recognition by man of some higher unseen power, as having control of his destiny, and as being entitled to obedience, reverence and worship".

The society really accepted that

ship ... The society really accepted that

worship, by that definition, was not practised by the society, he-cause, indeed, it was not possible cause, indeed, it was not possible to worship in that way a mare ethical or phitosophical ideal. His Lordship had been referred to a pumphlet by Mr Cadogan, the society's secretary, deading with two meanings of "worship", natural and supernatural, and to an article by Lord Sorenson in the Ethical Record in 1971 where it was said: "Worship is not necessarily theological. The word is a contraction of worth-ship, which means appreciation. Notwithstanding understandable prejudice, itself a feeling in any humanist, in fact they too engage in worship. fact they too engage in worship. They do so when, like myself, they sit in their garden and do not argue with the flowers, but simply absorb their delight, and thus find benediction. They do so when for a while they allow music to nourish their hearts, when they have any kind of assinetic experi-cice, when in fellowship they pos-sess a sense of profound kinship of hearts in communion, and when or nearrs in communon, and when they find emotional satisfaction in devoted service to an ideal or a great cause, or when they see an infant gazing into its mother's eyes. This appreciation others call worship. It is an emodonal resworship. It is an emotional response to something or someone, beyond yet related to oneself."

It seemed to his Lordship that that was not "worship" in the sense in which "worship" was an attribute of religion. It was argued that religion could not necessarily be theist or dependent on belief in a god or supernarural or supreme being, because Buddhism, which everyone accepted as being a religion, did not have any such belief.

However it was not necessary to explore that argument further, partly because his Lordship did not know enough about Buddhism.

Danger of intolerance our justice Sheldon
[Judgments delivered June 17]
Custody of a boy aged five was
granted to his mother, a Jehovah's
Witness, by the Divisional Court
of the Family Division, reversing
a decision of justices awarding
custody to the father.

Mrs. Very Erang for the control

In te H (A Minor)

Before Mr Justice Hollings and Mr Justice Sheldon

[Judgments delivered June 17]

Custody of a boy aged five was granted to his mother, a Jehovah's words which would have helped the magistrates in the present case. words winch would nave neiped the magistrates in the present case. Lord Justice Scarman said: "We live in a tolerant society. There is no reason at all why the mother should not espouse the beliefs and practice of Jebovah's Wirnesses. There is nothing Witnesses. . . There is nothing immoral or socially obnoxious in the beliefs and practice of the sect. There is a great risk, because we are dealing with an unpopular we are dealing with an unpopular sect, in overplaying the dangers to the welfare of these children inherent in the possibility that they may follow their mother and become Jehovah's Witnesses. . . . It does not follow that it is wrong or contrary to the welfare of children that life should be in a narrower sphere subject to a narrower sphere, subject to a stricter religious discipline and without parties on hirthdays and at Christmas. . . It is essential to appreciate that the mother's leaching once it is accepted as reasonable, is teaching that has seen to be considered against the

The mother was moderate in her religious attitude. She was prepared to give an undertaking that the boy would partake fully in all school activides and that she would not take him with her when she went proselytizing. She was also prepared to allow the child to celebrate his birthday and Christmas and Easter by allowing the father to have access at those times. She was also willing to accept and use a certificate signed by the father consenting to a blood transfusion if ever the boy needed one.

to a blood transfusion if ever the boy needed one.

To grant custody to the father, with care and control to the mother, would only lead to further unhappiness. The justices had falled to give enough weight to the loving relationship between the mother and a child of tender years. Custody would be granted to the mother, with generous access to the father. to the mother, with generous access to the father. Mr Justice Sheldon delivered a concurring judgment.
Solicitors: Michael Hill & Co;

got to be considered against the whole background of the case and not as in itself so full of danger for the children that it alone could justify making an order which otherwise the court would not make."

The mother was moderate in

In re South Place Ethical sciety's claim that its objects cociety's claim that its objects were for the advancement of religions, but he supported the claim to charitable status on the other ligions sentiment were not objects which were for the advancement of religions sentiment were not objects which were for the advancement of religions sentiment in the proposed the society's relational religions sentiment in the supported the claim to charitable status on the other two grounds.

The Inland Revenue Commissioners opposed the society's relational religions sentiment in the advancement of religion, but the supported the claim to charitable status on the other two grounds.

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The Inland Revenue Commissioners opposed the society's claim that its objects were for the advancement of religion, but he supported the claim to charitable status on the other two grounds.

The Inland Revenue Commissioners opposed the society's the English Buildhist, who suggestion that "Buildhism denies a suppose that "Buildhi religion.
It had long been recogmized

Chancery Division

that the fourth category in Lord Macnaghten's classification was not limited to those matters actually listed in the preamble to the Statute of Elizabeth which did Statute of Elizabeth which did not fall within the other three, poverty, education and religion. It was also clear that it could include trusts for certain purposes tending to promote the material or moral improvement of the community: it was on that basis that animal welfare trusts had been supported. But plainly not all objects tending to promote the moral improvement of the community were charitable. The benefit to be achieved could include benefit in intellectual or artistic fields. In Incorporated Council of Law Reporting for England and fields. In Incorporated Council of Law Reporting for England and Wales r Attorney General (1972) Ch 73, 88) Lord Justice Russell seemed to take the view that the court could bold charitable some purpose "so beneficial or such utility" that it ought, prima facie, to be accepted as "charitable". His Lordship found it difficult to adopt that approach in view of the comments of Lord Simonas in Williams' Trustees v IRC (1947) AC 477, 455). To be charitable a trust must be within the spirit and intendment of the preamble to the Statute of Elizabeth, which was expressly preserved by amble to the Statute of Elizabeth, which was expressly preserved by section 13(3) of the Mortma's and Charitable Uses Act. 1538, and not every object of public benfit must necessarily be a charity. The correct approach seemed to be that of an analogy from what was stated in the preamble, or from what had already been held charitable within the fourth category.

advancement of religion.

advancement of religion.

A power was contained in the trust deed to vary certain provisions, and deeds of variation were executed in 1907 and 1930 substituting new objects, which, though charitable, were not for the advancement of religion. It was necessary to consider the validity of the two deeds.

The trouble was that the proviso allowing variation contained the words "or otherwise howsoever", which were so wide as to enable new objects to be declared which were not necessarily charitable, which would necessarily be void as perpetuitous. In those circum-

v Pearson ((1817) 3 Merivale 353, 4113.

The immediate effect was to leave the original trusts, broadly those of a Unitarian chapel, in operation. There was, however, a further final proviso, providing that "In case the said society at any time hereafter shall be totally dissolved or dispersed, so that the public worship of God. shall be discontinued for the space of two years successively, then . . . it shall be lawful for the trustees for the time being thereof, and they are entrusted and required to convey and assure the . . . trust estate and chapel lete! upto such person or persons and in such manner or for such purposes either religious or civil purposes either religious or civil as two thirds of the trustees for the time being if exceeding eight in number, otherwise of the whole

in number, otherwise of the whole of the trustees or any six or more shall order, direct, or appoint in that behalf."

That provision could not initially have been valid, because purposes "cither religious or civil" were not exclusively charitable and, therefore, the power would have been perpetuitous. In 1927 the chapel was closed and the sire sold, but the closed and the site sold, but the land on which the Conway Hall land on which the Conway Hall stood was acquired with the proceeds and other moneys of the the society. It seemed therefore that the Conway Hall must be held on the trusts of the 1825 deed, so far as concerned the moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the South Place chapel. For over one hundred years the society's meetings had not been society's meetings had not been as a society of Protestant dis-senters at all, and there had been no public worship of God. Effec-tively, events bringing the final proviso into operation happened.

But the invalidity of the final provise was cured by the Charitable Trusts (Validation) Act. 1954. able Trusts (Validation) Act. 1954, and his Lordship was satisfied that the proviso was an imperfect trust disposition within the meaning of the Act. The position was, therefore, that the trustees were entitled and bound to convey and assure the trust estate (the Conway Hall) to such persons and for such purposes, religious or civil. such purposes, religious or civil, as were charitable.
Solicitors: Jaques & Co: Treasury Solicitor; Solicitor to the Iuland Revenue.

Cambridge Tripos results

stated in the preamble, or from what had already been held charitable within the fourth category.

The authorities showed that the term "education" was to be widely construed. Turning to the society's objects. Is set out, his Lordship had no doub' that the first part, the study and dissemination of ethical principles, was charitable on the grounds of advancement of education: the second part, the cultivation of a rational religious sectiment. Vas more difficult. The word "religious" in that content was used in the wrong sense.

Despite that, however, the court would not have difficulty in administering the society's assets. It was well established that a trust could not be charitable if its objects were too vague to be carried into effect or controlled by the Court: but his Lordship was satisfied that there was sufficient certainty here for the court to exercise control and prevent misapplication of the assets. His Lordship, therefore, proposed to declare that the society's objects were charitable, but not for the advancement of religion.

Turning to the further questions asked by the summons, after further argument, his Lordship said that when the South Place Unitarian Chapel was established in 1824, the operative part of the declaration of trust dated February 1, 1825, provided that the trustees of the chapel were "to permit it to be used and enjoyed by the society or congregation of Protestant dissenters them assembled therein whereof the Reverend William Johnson Fox was the present minister and the future members for the time being of the said society as a place for the public religious worship of one God, even the Father, and for instruction in the Christian religion as professed by the said society. There was no doubt that that trust was a valid charitable trust for the advancement of religion.

A power was contained in the

which would necessarily be void as perpetuitous. In those circumstances the deeds of 1507 and 1930 could not be of any effect at all. The true view of the power of variation was that it merely enabled alterations in matters of machinery and administration. It could not be exercised to convert the charity into even a religious charity of a different description or to teaching doctrines other than those imported by the terms of the original trust: Lord Eldon in Attorney General v Pearson (1817) 3 Merivale 353, 411.

Cambridge Tripos results

Transaction former of the control of the

she was able to devote all her time to the boy. She came from a large family, none of whom belonged to the Jehovah's Witnesses, and the child had regular contact with his maternal relatives. He played with the children of the neighbours. It was not right to say that he suffered any isolation

to any significant extent.

His Lordship referred to In re

Edward Heath argues that the industrialized nations must seize their opportunity at Venice this weekend

Why the Seven must make a convincing gesture

er the world economy slides ssion, the more bewildering ne array of problems by which ping countries are confronted great interdependence of these makes the task of finding and ing solutions to them particu-ting. If real progress is to be North-South cooperation, it is somehow, we should be able out from the cat's cradle of nomic problems faced by the countries those which most fect the interests of the ed countries and which are table to immediate assistance

Pos resul

iain problem-areas

I believe, three such problem-uch it would be feasible—both and technically—for the ed countries to commit them-early action. The first is the emational payments situation. concerns the international oil he third is the deteriorating ion in the developing world, hese problems so urgent and rey affect the industrialized

he international payments is undergone its second major six years. According to IMF 1980 the large oil-exporting ill have a balance of payments current account of around . In 1979 the figure was \$68. massive redirection of capital apporting countries will have severe consequences for the ucing developing countries, will double, from \$30 billion o billion in 1980. At the same export earnings will be hit mage which rising oil prices e growth of the industrialized As a result, the non-oilleveloping countries will have te deficit on their current around \$70 billion in 1980 with \$55 billion in 1979. ition raises three main probwhich profoundly affect the

is the deterioration in the perate payments situation of veloped countries—those that tle or no recourse to financial hese countries may not be of mic importance to the West. tre often of vital strategic to it. This is true, for f Somalia, Bangladesh and ike so many other Icasi countries in Africa and Asia. ty is endangered by radical se success is nurtured by privation and inequality. If I forces are given the oppor-ike progress, others like them world will also be encouraged. aders will conclude that they on the West to support them. eel insecure and vulnerable sures of hostile forces, both outside their countries. For ignore the economic needs est developed countries can ly undermine its credibility

d main problem arising from international payments situa-growing burden of debt relation to export earnings o he borne by the more non-oil-producing developing azil and Mexico were around in 1979, and are not expected significantly in 1980.

the deteriorating payments he more advanced developing ect the interests of the West? is the danger-which may a within the next 18 monthsdebtor countries will default mmercial loans. This could serious crisis in world money nich in turn could provoke ability in the international

stem.

nothing is done to help those ith mounting deficits, they alternative but to cut back and on domestic development This will reduce still further ic activity of the developed the West, which send around their exports to the developand it may accelerate instabidicalism in precisely those to the West. This danger is example, in Pakistan, Jamaica main problem arising from

international payments situv to recycle the massive and pluses of certain Opec counare many who believe that cial banks will be able to cope surpluses just as they coped which arose from the first oil ubt whether this optimism is tuite apart from the unprecevitude of the funds, the probmuch more difficult than it ie 1973-74 oil price rises, for reasons. First, the surplus oil are finding it increasingly sustain the extraordinarily emization programmes upon embarked after 1974, both be-he emergence of numerous ottle-necks in their countries e of the danger of producing social and political dislocations se experienced by Iran. The ir propensity to import from

the industrialized countries and very much greater pressure on the commercial and official institutions to find a home for the

The second new factor since 1974 is the worsening debr and payments situation—referred to above—in certain non-oil developing countries. This is going to make it very much more difficult for them to engage in another round of massive borrowing: and the commercial banks may be correspondingly reluctant to lend them the necessary funds.

For both these reasons, it follows that if the surpluses of Opec are to be successfully recycled, ir will be necessary to increase the role of official institutions—both national and international—in the recycling process. It is profoundly in the western interest that this process should be efficiently accomplished for two main be efficiently accomplished, for two main

First, if the surpluses are not efficiently recycled, the economic situation of the non-oil developing countries will be very grave indeed. I have already referred to the damage which this would do to the economic and strategic interests of the West. (We should not forget that it was only because of the removements of the removements.) only because of the remarkably efficient recycling of the surpluses to the non-oil developing countries after 1974 that they were able to grow as rapidly as they did and that the West was not thrown into a very much more serious recession.)

Second, if the surplus oil producers cannot be provided with greater economic and political incentives to recycle their surpluses, then it will become still more difficult for their leaders to justify before their people the continued production of quantities of oil which are well in excess of their financial requirements. There is therefore an inescapable link between a solution to the problem of recycling and the energy security of the industrialized world.

This leads to the second urgent problem-area in which I believe it is feasible for the industrialized countries to commit themselves to early action. It is the international oil situation. It is now widely accepted that the oil market is likely to remain extremely tight for at least the rest of this decade. This is because the moderate surplus oil producers-notably Saudi Arabia-are no longer able, either politically or technically to produce the quantities of oil which would enable them to dominate Opec pricing policy. Indeed, they are under strong pressure—for both economic and political reasons-to reduce their output. Therefore, the other members of Opec-many of which need all the money they can earn—are in a stronger position to ensure that the market remains tight and that their incomes remain at least constant by reducing their production whenever demand slackens. This situation could only be avoided if world demand for oil were to drop by an amount which it is wholly unrealistic to expect at present—despite all the efforts of the industrialized countries to reduce their consumption. Thus, the immediate challenge for the industrialized countries must be to lessen the economic and political incentives for the surplus producers to reduce their production of oil. It is in the common interest of developed and developing countries alike that this should be done.

The third urgent problem-area in which early action by the industrialized countries is politically feasible is food and hunger. The world food situation is serious, with indications of declining per capita production and record numbers of malnourished people. According to the recent Report of the United States Commission on World Hunger, one out of every eight people in the world is afflicted by some form of malnutrition. This situation affects the industrialized countries in at least two ways. First, it rends to nush up world food prices. For example, wheat prices have increased by more than 25 per cent during the past 12 months. Second, chronic malnutrition—the major world hunger problem today—inevitably leads to an inefficient use of resources, persistently low productivity and thus low purchasing, power. An improvement in nutritional standards could therefore contribute greatly to an upturn in world economic activity as well as being a moral imperative in its own right.

Feasible initiatives by the industrialized countries

Within these three problem-areas, where might there be scope for initiatives by the industrialized countries in the immediate

I believe that it is necessary to look for initiatives which possess the following characteristics :

First, they should be highly cost-effective and, if possible, should make minimal demands on national budgets. At a time of severe restrictions on public expenditure in the developed world, it would be unwise to select initiatives which require large outlays of public money.

Second, they should not require the creation of wholly new institutions in the immediate future. One cannot afford to ignore the deep-seated reluctance in the North to embark on any form of radical institutional innovation. Third, where budgetry appropriations are needed, one must try as far as possible to achieve cooperation between the major industrialized countries and the wealthier Opec countries. If finan-cial costs can be shared in this way, it



will be politically less difficult for all countries concerned to raise the neces-

sary funds. Given these criteria, there are, I believe, at least 14 specific initiatives which it is reasonable to expect the industrialized countries to take, in order to tackle the urgent problems to which I have just

The international payments situation

The payments and debt situation of all but the least developed countries There are three initiatives which it is realistic to expect governments to take over the next year or two:

1. The rules of lending of the IMF should be applied in a way which takes more account of the particular difficulties faced by the individual developing countries. This means, first, that developing countries should be given longer to undertake adjustment programmes; and, second, that these programmes should consider not only prudent demand management but also the conditions required to improve the productive base of the economies in question. This would not require the creation of any new rules; only that those agreed by the IMF board in March 1979 be interpreted more flexibly. Nor would it make immediate demands on the budgets of the industrialized countries, thus avoiding one of the major political re-straints on developed country assistance to the Third World. Moreover, to the extent that a relaxation of conditionality will increase borrowing from the IMF and therefore the eventual need for additional funds, there are mechanisms for raising these funds which do not require large budgetary outlays by the industrialized countries. Two such mechanisms are suggested in points 2 and 3, below,
2. More must be done to attract the surplus funds of the oil producers to the IMF, the World Bank and other inter-

national lending institutions. How can the industrialized countries he!p to achieve this?

By agreeing to give the donor oil-producing countries decision-making powers within the IMF and the World Bank which are more closely related to the amount of extra money they place in these institutions. This is probably the best done within wholly new facilities, whose voting structures could, for example, be modelled on the precedent of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (where Opec, the OECD and the non-oil develnoing countries each possess one-third of the votes). By contrast, it would probably not be wise to modify existing structures within the IMF and the World Bank in favour of the Opec countries. This is not a solution which seems to be favoured either by the industrialized countries or indeed, by the Opec countries themselves.

By pressing the international lending institutions to borrow substantially more money directly from official holders within the Opec countries them-selves. There has so far been considerable reluctance to do this on the part of officials within the international institutions. The technical difficulties involved are important, but they should not be allowed to paralyse all substanrial progress.

As part of an overall package deal with the oil-producing countries. In exchange for certain commitments by the West -for example, on ways to safeguard the value of the oil producers' surplus ossets, on oil import levels, or on the Palestinian problem (see points 6.9 below)-the oil producers would be expected to provide assurances relating not only to oil supplies (and if pos-sible to prices), but also to their finencial commitments to the international

lending institutions.

By pursuing these objectives, the industrialized countries could help to ensure.

cept the least developed, which cannot afford to borrow at anything above IDA rates) can have access to substantially greater sums of money, both for short-term balance of payments support (via the IMF) and for programme lending to assist longer-term structural adjustment (via the World Bank). Moreover, these objectives could be accomplished at an immediate budgetary cost to the industrialized countries which is small com-pared with that of raising funds in other

3. The IMF and the World Bank should increase their co-financing activities—both with the commercial banks and with official institutions (such as the Opec Special Fund or the International Fund for Agricultural Development).

So far, rather little progress has been made in this area. Yet co-financing provides a mechanism for encouraging the productive lending of public and private funds in the difficult period ahead—and therefore for facilitating the recycling of the Opec surpluses—which is financially and politically inexpensive for the industrialized countries. It is therefore particularly important for the IMF and the World Bank to undertake more co-financing with the commercial banks, since the latter will continue to be the medium through which the bulk of the world's surplus funds is channelled.

The least developed countries 4. The borrowing capacity of the least developed countries is so small that their needs can only be met by direct grants (especially for short-term balance of payments problems) and by highly concessional loans (especially for promoting their longer-term development). This will inevitably make significant demands on the budgets of the industrialized coun-tries. But these could be minimised in the

following ways:

In the area of balance of payments
support, the industrialized countries
could, in the immediate future, commit themselves to resolving only the deterioration in the positions of the least developed countries. Over the last two years this has been relatively modest, amounting to less than S4 billion. (This figure embraces all the low Scome countries—including those, such as India, which cannot be described as " least developed ".)

The wealthier Opec countries could be invited to share this financial burden for example, along the lines of the recent Iraqi proposal.

In the area of longer-term development assistance, the industrialized countries should indicate their willingness to inshould indicate their willingness to increase the availability of highly concessionary loans to the least developed countries (both through the IDA and through their bilateral aid programmes). Since the loan capital itself could be obtained directly from the surplus oil producers or raised on the commercial market, the budgetary expense to the industrialized countries would amount simply to financing the cost of lending the money at less than full market rates. And this cost, ir. turn, could be reduced if the oil producers were to be invited to share it with the industrialized

The oil supply situation

There are two objectives towards which it might be possible to make progress over the next year. The first is to lessen the political and economic incentives for the surplus oil producers to reduce their production of oil. The second is to assist the non-oil developing countries in the exploration and development of their indigenous energy resources.

How can the surplus oil producers be enticed to maintain high production rates? Political incentives

The oil-producing countries need to be By pursuing these objectives, the indusgiven decision-making powers within the
trialized countries could help to ensure. International lending institutions which
first that the recycling process is conducted efficiently: and second, that a cial contributions to them. As argued in 2,
wide range of developing countries (exthis is probably best done within newlyWorld Bank (suck as the projected energy affiliate), rather than by modifying the existing voting structures of these

6. In addition, substantive and sustained b. In addition, substitute and substitutes that indications by the Western countries that they are determined to make progress on the Palestinian problem would make it rather less difficult for the leaders of the more moderate surplus oil producers to maintain high production rates. There is the danger that the current lack of momentum in the negotiations over Palestinian autonomy could rapidly unsettle the entire Middle East.

Economic incentives

7. The industrialized countries need to take further steps to protect the financial exchange risks by providing more extensive facilities for off-market diversification of their reserves. One possibility would be an IMF substitution account. Regrettably, the recent meeting of the Interim Committee at Hamburg failed to agree on this, despite the political and technical feasibility of doing so. Another possibility would be to offer the surplus producers papers denominated in a strong currency or in a basket of currencies in exchange for their petro-dollars. To a very limited extent this process has already been set in train (more by accident than by design). It will need to be taken a great deal further in the coming

8. In addition, the industrialized countries will need to offer the oil producers bonds which would insulate their surpluses against world inflation, to the extent that the mechanisms proposed in 7 above fail to do so. If possible, these bonds should also provide their holders with a real profit. However, the political difficulties of achieving this are undeniable:

The double standards involved in providing such a bond solely for the major oil producers—despite their already huge and conspicuous wealth-while all other investors are treated differ-ently would arouse considerable popular resentment in most industrialized countries. To a limited extent, this political problem could be eased by issuing the bonds through an international agency, such as the OECD, since this is less visible to the public than is a national agency.

The cost would have to be paid for out of public funds. This would be a most serious problem since the expense of providing these bonds might be very substantial, given high rates of world inflation and the huge surpluses which a few Opec countries are likely to

But the alternative-which domestic opinion will need to understand—is that the pressures on the rulers of the surplusproducing countries to cut back their production of oil will become irresistible. The result would be seriously to harm growth and stability in developed and developing countries alike.

9. Commitments by the industrialised countries to more rigorous oil import targets than those agreed at last year's Tokyo Summit would improve the pros-pects of negotiating with the oil pro-ducers a better balance between the demand for oil and its supply. Without formal undertakings of this sort—which are backed up by credible policies to conserve oil and to develop alternative sources of energy—it will become increasingly difficult for the industrialized countries to obtain agreements over oil supplies with the major producers.

Exploration of the indigenous energy sources of the non-oil developing countries.

10. The mood in the industrialized countries is sympathetic to the provision of additional financial and technical assistance to non-oil developing countries for the exploration and development of their indigenous energy sources. There is, for example, wide support in the United States Congress for this objective. A great deal could be done within the existing international institutions. (Indeed, the World Bank is currently considering a proposal for a new facility specifically for energy exploration.) This would also be an appropriate area for collaboration with the Opec countries; but here again, they would need to be assured of equitable voting rights if they are to be induced to contribute a substantial proportion of the cost involved.

Food

This is an area in which the prospects for progress are relatively promising

Much can be done which is highly costeffective ; There are direct and immediate ways

in which farmers in the industrialized countries can benefit; and International food security is widely perceived within at least two industrialized countries—namely the United States and Canada—as an area in which they have a duty to be forthcoming if they are to be true to the principles on which their foreign policies are hased.

There are therefore at least four objectives towards which it may now be feasible to make progress: 11. An internationally-coordinated grain

reserve system should be established which will assist in stabilizing prices. Momentum might be restored to the negotiations on such a system by aiming for a simpler and more flexible arrangement than has so far been discussed.

12. It should be possible for total food aid to be increased beyond the present target of 10 million toos and to be insulated as far as possible from fluctuations in supply. This could be done by means of forward commitments of food aid, made within the framework of the new Food Aid Convention. It would be most rapidly achieved by untying it from most rapidly achieved by untying it from the negotiations for an International Wheat Agreement.

13. Food production within developing

countries should be encouraged by a major initiative on the part of the industrialized countries to increase the amount of (appropriate) fertilizer aid to the Third World. We should consider including in any such aid agreement undertakings by the recipient govern-ments to ensure that the fertilizers are distributed to those farmers who can use them most efficiently (particularly small farmers). The prospect of substantial spare capacity in western fertilizer industries makes this a particularly good time for such an initiative. And since the Opec countries would have a considerable interest in it, it should be possible to reach an agreement for sharing the financial cost involved with them. tinancial cost involved with them.

14. More research into methods of improving agriculture in the developing world needs to be promoted by the industrialized countries—again, with a financial contribution from the oil producers if possible. Here, a great deal could be achieved at minimal expense. Basic agricultural research—such as into water management or into the developwater management or into the development of "poor men's crops" (like millet and root crops)—not only serves the interests of a large number of developing countries, but can also produce economic returns which are both substantial and

Protectionism

I have not mentioned in the above list of specific initiatives the urgent problem of growing protectionism in the industrialized countries against manufactured imports from the Third World. This is because I frankly doubt whether anything beyond rhetorical commitments to dismantle these barriers will emerge in the immediate future. This is particularly true for textiles, the area of north-south trade where it is now most essential to halt and reverse the protectionist tide. Nevertheless, it is still reasonable to expect the industrialized countries to do two things, within the next year if not immediately, to indicate to the south that they are not totally opposed to substantive progress in the field of trade liberali-

The first is to reaffirm their deter-mination to implement the agreements of the Tokyo Round and to build on them where possible (eg, codes of conduct).

The second is to point to one or two specific areas in which some progress towards trade liberalization might be possible. Footwear, agriculture and semi-processed goods are three practical examples.

Conclusion

The 14 proposals enumerated above show that it is possible for the industrialized countries to do a great deal to assist the non-oil Third World which is highly cost-effective, which requires modest sums of changes to existing international institu-tions, and which permits an equitable degree of financial burden-sharing with

Opec.
The Summit of the Western Seven in Venice on June 22-23 provides a major opportunity to generate urgently-needed political momentum towards these objectives. While it is unlikely to be a suitable occasion to enter into detailed negotiations or commitments on any of the 14 initiatives proposed above, it is reasonable to expect two things to emerge from Venice.

The first is a declaration of intent to

make progress in the four problem-areas to which I have referred: international payments, energy, food, and protection-ism. The second is action—or ar least a pledge to find ways of taking action—on several specific initiatives within these areas. They could be drawn from the 14 which I have suggested. Taken together, these gestures could do

a great deal to convince the developing countries that the north takes their problems seriously and genuinely means to do business with them. As a result, the Opec countries might be more willing to cooperate with the north in assisting the growth of the non-oil developing countries as well as over the vital question of oil supplies. And the developing world as a whole might have a greater incentive to restrict the range of demands which it makes of the north at any one time and in any one forum. This, in turn, is a pre-condition of progress in the special session of the United Nations this August and in the global negotiations which are due to follow it in the In short, the forthcoming Summit of the

Western Seven at Venice provides an ideal opportunity to improve the atmosphere of north-south negotiations and therefore to make progress on a range of issues which vitally affect the prosperity and security of the entire global community. It is my hope that the heads of state or government involved will seize that opportunity.

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Shona ford Poole

a purist view of s, quite widely held, are best caten with cream and that any ment of them is a requivalent of in a purée. For perfect berries purée. Comb ittle biffed, or otheralified for such artitation, a recipe or ome in handy. ry sorbet (yes, I

puddings again today—there the edges but still slushy in the will be barbecue recipes next middle, turn it into a chilled week so please bear with me) captures the essential taste of the fruit so completely that it is one of the best ways of prolonging the strawberry season. Strawberry cheesecake makes a few berries go a long way and strawberry tart needs no justi-

Strawberry sorbet Makes about 1 litre (14 pints) 450g (11h) ripe strawherries

170g (6oz) granulated sugar Juice of 1 orange Juice of 1 lemon 2 egg whites 2 tablespoons of icing sugar

Turn the incezer or retrigerator Rub the strawberries through a sieve, or process them lightly

in a blender and strain the refect treatment. But combine the purée with the ruit which is missinger, orange and lemon juice and stir from time to time until the sugar has dissolved. To develop the flavour fully chill the mixture for an hour before freezing it in a covered conis ices last week and tainer. When the ice is firm at

howl and heat it smooth. Beat the egg whites until foamy, add the icing sugar and continue beating until the meringue holds stiff peaks. Add it to the partially frozen ice and bear lightly together. Return the mixture to the freezer tray and freeze until firm.

It may be necessary to beat the ice once more during freezing if it is being firmed in a refrigerator ice making compartment.

Strawberries give a summery taste to a light cheesecake. Strawberry cheesecake Serves six to eight 55g (202) hutter

170g (6oz) shortcake biscuit 120ml (4 fl oz) fresh orange sachet unflavoured gelatine

225g (80z) ripe strawberries 2 eggs, separated 110g (4oz) caster sugar 225g (8oz) ricotta or cream cheese

Juice of half a temon

250ml (8 fl oz) double cream Whole strawberries to decorate Melt the butter and stir in the

crumbs. Press the mixture evenly over the base of a 20cm (8 int round loose-bottomed cake tin, preferably the type with expanding sides. Chill Put the orange juice in a small pan and sprinkle the gelatine over it. Allow the mix-

heating it gently until the gelatine dissolves completely. Rub the strawberries through a sieve or process them lightly a blender and strain the

ture to soften and swell before taste France. Strawberry tart

The very berries

In a large bowl beat together the egg volks and sugar until the mixture is pale and fluffy. Add the ricotta or cream cheese 110 g (4 oz) chilled butter and beat until smooth. Beat in

you need the gelatine mixture, straw berry puree and lemon juice. Whip the cream until it holds a soft peak and combine it with the cheese mixture. Pour the filling into the prepared in and chill until firm. Remove the cheesecake from the in

before decorating the top with a ring of balved strawberries. 340 g (12 oz) strawberries A crisp pastry case filled with pastry cream topped with ripe strawberries and glazed with tart redcurrant jelly takes a lot of beating in the popularity stakes. Flavour the pastry cream with Benedictine and

Serves six to eight 325 g (8 oz) plain flour 1 tablespoon icing sugar

1 egg yolk iced water to mix For the pastry cream 450 ml (2 pint) milk 5 cm (2 in) vanilla pod, split

egg yolks 110 g (4 oz) caster sugar 2 tablespoons plain flour 1 tablespoon cornflour 15 g (} oz) butter

120 ml (4 fl oz) double cream Benedictine to taste (optional)

4 tablespoons redcurrent jelly Sift the flour and sugar into a large bowL Cut the butter in small dice and toss them in the flour. Rub in the fat using a pastry blender, or your finger tips, until the mixture looks like

Beat the egg yolk with 4 tablespoons of iced water and sprinkle over the flour mixture. Mix lightly together, adding a little more water if needed.

Press the dough lightly into a sugar in a bowl and whisk unpaper and a damp cloth.

Lightly butter a 25 cm (10 in) loose bottomed flan tin. Roll out the pastry thinly on a floured surface. Rest it for about 5 minutes before lifting it gently on to the tin and easing it into shape. Trim the edges and chill for another 10

Just before baking the shell, line it with greaseproof paper or foil and weight it with baking beans. Bake it, on a baking sheet, in a preheated mode-rately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for 10 minutes. Take it from the oven and remove the beans and lining paper. Prick the base with a fork, lower the oven heat to moderate (180 C350 F, gas mark 4) and bake the pastry for another 10 minutes. Cool

it on a wire rack. To make the pastry cream, put the milk and vanilla pod in a small pan, bring to the boil, take off the best and leave to infuse, till cold, if possible.

ball and refrigerate it for 30 til light and fluffy. Gradually minutes wrapped in greaseproof whisk in the flour and cornflour. Strain the milk and add it gradually to the egg mixture. whisking constantly. Pour the mixture back into

the pan. Bring to the boil on a moderate heat, stirring con-stantly. Cook gently for about three minutes more, taking courage at the moment when the mixture looks like scrambled egg. Keep beating and it will smooth out.

Take off the heat and beat in the butter. Beat for a little longer until the mixture begins to cool. Cover and chill.

Whip the cream until it holds a soft peak and beat it lightly into the chilled custard. Add a tablespoon or two of liqueur and mix well.

Spread the pastry cream over the base of the pastry shell. Arrange the hulled strawberries in circles on the custard, halving the strawberries if they are very large. Heat the redcurrent jelly

with two tablespoons of water until it melts. Glaze the fruit Combine the egg yolks and with the melted jelly,

W Indies confound traditional view

Ey John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent The second Test match between England and West Indies, spon-icred by Cornhill, begins at Lord's today, under threat from the weather. Although it was fine in London yesterday, the forecast is unsettled. The pitch itself is dest and should remain so now der and should remain so now that full covering is allowed.

Yesterday's team news was that Lloyd will captain West Indies. the hand which he split at Trent Bridge having recovered sufficiently, and that the England players all reported for practice professing their fitness. Since the first Test, Botham and Wills, if not Hendrick, will have benefited from not having had to how much. from not having had to hose much, although Botham's eight Sunday overs, for Somerset against Lancashire, were widly expensive. The chances are that all three will play and that Dilley will not.

To have West Indies and Australia playing England at Lord's within ten weeks of each other—Australia will be here at the end of August for the Centenary Test-is unprecedented, other than in the one-day World Cup. Today, the first leg of this recat double will provide a further chance to weigh up the merits and effectiveness of West

They took the decision to Brishane last December, before the first of their three test matches azainst Australia, to base their attack almost entirely on [ast howling, leaving any contrast that might be needed to the innocent oferings of Richards, Lloyd and

Ev Alan Gibson

5ATH: Hompshire, with nine first

neines wickets in hand, have scered 191 runs against Somerset. Outside Bath Abbey there is a

restrain was wasned out, mough oridly the weather relented to allow the Sunday match to be played. On this evidence, God is on the side of temperature but

on the side of temperance but not sabbatariansm.
Yesterday a fine morning dried the pitch sufficiently for the start to be made at 2.40. Hampshire won the toss and batted. Presumably the idea was to get quick runs while the pitch was still easy, and then get at Somerset as the run warmed it up. Unfortunately, the sun did not cooperate. It

the sun did not cooperate. It went in, and the faternoon was

cloudy, and later chilly.

The pitch was slow, not diffi-

cult, but not one for stroke-making. The outfield was like one

tarts (she is improving, but they ctill come out a bit furiny). Srem-lett and Smith for a long time could hardly score at more than

a run an over against accurate bowling and tight fielding. At tea, after 34 overs, they had

ton (but I will not tell that story

ran into the will not get that story again). It was his first game for Hampshire this season, and he made his highest score in first-class cricket. He does not have the majesty of his father's drive, but he prohably has a sounder

reached 71.

daughter Felicity's treacle

Outside Bath Abbey there is a ctatue of a portly and dignified woman rather like Queen Victoria. The state over a fountain, and the inscription on the pediment is "Water is Best". You would not have found many Bath cricketers to agree with her this week. The first match of the festival was washed out, though or oldly the weather relented to much or much or command the state of the service of the state of the sta

Water may yet be best at

the portly woman's Bath

Ro

means an average of 14 overs to the hour, and of these 84 balls a good many are too wide or too short to offer realistic scoring opportunities.

It is a form of attack which destroyed, not to say demoralised, Australia, as it will most sides

From England's point of view, the pity is that their bowlers failed to make the best use of the freakish way in which the ball swung in the first test match at Trent Bridge. There, too, the West Indians allowed themselves, early in England's second innings, carly in England's second innings, to be upset by an umpiring decision. By so doing, they exposed the Achilles heel which so let them down in New Zealand. What will be on show at Lord's, unless Parry plays again, is a way of bowling sides out that is ruthlessly conceived and confounds the traditional idea that to be successful an attack must to be successful an attack must have balance.

Fifty years ago, almost to the Fifty years ago, almost to the day, England and Australia played a four-day Test match at Lord's in which 1,601 runs were scored and 29 wickets fell and which ended with Australia winning by seven wickets at 5 o'clock on the last evening. The match was watched by 119,000 people, who paid £14,500 for the privilege.

and has a one-year contract with Hamshire. It is the second time this season that I have seen him look as if he might become a for-

midable batsman, wanderer though

The stand prospered after tea. The umpire offered the batsmen a chance to go off because of bad light, but the batsmen were now full of confidence and declined it.

full of confidence and declined it. The first wicket did not fall until the seventieth over, the score 174, when Tremlett, rightly trying to push on, was caught from a hoick which I can only call hereditary. He was warmly applauded by the Somerset crowd, quite a large one, who lovel as the subara would have

HAMPSHIRE: First innings

Y Tremlett, c Maseley, b
Jennings not out
E Jesty, not out
Extras ib 4, j-5 3, n-5 3;

Total (75 overs, 1 wkt) . . . 191
M. C. J. Nicholas, N. G. Cowley,
"N. E. J. Pocock, S. F. Graf, M. N. S.,
Taylor, K. Stevmson, 16 R. Stephenon, J. W. Southern to bat.

Umpires: H. D. Bird and D. L. Osicar.

Ian Greig, younger brother of Tony Greig, will make his first cricket championship appearance

for Sussex against Kent at Tun-bridge Wells today. The former Cambridge University captain, who played for Sussex against West Indies last weekend, ceased to be

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-174.

The plan is sample enough. It aims to give batsmen no respite ground be full, will pay £190.000. from fast bowling, much of it sufficiently short of a length to endanger the batsmen's ribs. It at Lord's and more than three runs were scored to the over-There was as much speed as spin, and Bradman made 234 and Wood-full, 155, and Duleepsinhji 173 and Chapman 121. It was more fun to be a batsman then than now-and

easier too.

But I have said nothing about the West Indian batting. Even with their bowlers mowing the opposition down. West Indies could not have become the force they have without their brilliant storke players. They too, at their best and if the weather allows, will make a formidable contribution to today's command perform-When West Indies won at abce. Trent Bridge last week they he-came the first country in over 100 years of Test cricket to have won more Test matches in England than they have lost. In 1975 Australia drew level with

they fell behind again in 1977. West Indies have now won 15 Tests in England to England's 14, all of them since the war. Which gives some idea of England's current task. ENGLAND (from): I. T. Botham (Somerael Capit). G. Berrott (Yerkshire, G. 1, Gooch (Essev. F. J. Willey (Northamotonshire). A. F. E. Knott (Kent). D. U. Underwond (Kent). R. G. Wills (Warwickshire, M. B. Warwickshire, M. B. Warwickshire, M. Bothamata, K. B. L. Hawner, G. C. Greenidee, D. L. Hawner, I. V. Richards, S. F. A. Bacchus, I. A. Kalleharran, C. L. Lloyd (Capit). B. L. Lloyd (Capit). G. Roberts, M. A. Holding, J. Gyrner, G. E. H. Croff.

Umpares: W. E. Alley and B. J.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and B. J.



Clive Lloyd: recovered

Van der Bijl's accuracy keeps Middlesex on top

By Alan Ross SOUTHEND: Middlesex, with nine first innings wickets in hand are 130 runs behind Essex.

Middlesex, still riding high at the top of the championship well above Surrey and Essex, did them-selves no harm yesterday, putting Essex in and bowling them out for 164. Van der Bijl—one of five 164. Van der Bijl—one of five overseas players in a polyglot Middlesex side containing three West Indians, one Kenyan and one South African—was the best of their bowlers, bowling awkwardly and accurately to take four for 47 in 29 overs.

and activately to take four for 47 in 29 overs.

There is something pleasantly homely and old-fashioned about the Southchurch Park ground at Southend. Tents ring the boundary, clderly couples in fading whites play mixed doubles beside the boating lake

Essex's batting, though, on a dampish pitch that nevertheless dried out placidly, was rather less picturesque. The odd one kept low, but few balls in the day did enough to justify so laboured and tentative an approach. Certainly, Van der Bijl's length and line were admirable Somerset crowd. onlie a large one, who, loval as t evhare, would have envioyed seeing him make a hundred. Smith was nearly at his when play ended, and Hampshire nearly had their second hatting point. The skies were so threatening that I feel the portly woman outside the abbey is the likliest winner of this match. admirable

admirable

Hardie, having struggled for 15
overs for four, was the first to go, bowled by a beauty from Daniel that hit his middle stump. McEwan, grown fidgety against tidy bowling, went next, swinging at Maru, a useful left-arm spinner from Kenya, having his first match for the county. Maru, giving the ball plenty of sir and with a mice easy action, was as economical as Van der Bijl until Fletcher got after him later,

Denness, too, was out before

Denness, too, was out before lunch, steering an outswinger from van der Bijl airily to second slip. Forty-six for three off 32 overs was a painful business, and der Rin M. W. Schoy, R. Meru. M. W. Daniel to bat W. Daniel to bat to be van der Bijl to make it 49 for four. Fletcher and Pont improved

Goula. J. E. Embusee, V. A. P. Len der Rin M. W. Schoy, R. Meru. W. Daniel to bat Tall. Of WICKETS 1—3 four. Fletcher and Pont improved

Goula. J. E. Embusee, V. A. P. Len der Rin M. W. Schoy, R. Meru. W. Daniel to bat Tall. Of WICKETS 1—3 four. Fletcher and Pont improved.

matters until Fletcher, never properly himself, got a good one from van der Bijl that came back at him and kept low.

Phillip went for a non-existent run and ran himself out a pay as he looked more likely to play in and rail.

In the looked more strokes than any of his poors. At tea, with the sun inhot enough for swimming. Eyeck were 130 for six off 72 overs.

Pont departed immediately afterwards, heaten by another from Daniel that cut hack and kept low. East produced a handsome off-drive that seemed a surprise to him as much as to anyone, but there was little real promise of any genuine recovery.

Middlesev in their turn soon lost Brearley, pushing out at and giving a comfortable wicket. Slack should him, being slip, also

Middlesev in their turn soon lost Brearley, pushing out at and giving a comfortable wicket. Slack should him, being slip, also

A fine rail.

Middlesev in their turn soon lost Brearley, pushing out at and giving a comfortable wicket. Slack should him, being slip, also

A fine catch at slip by Birkenshaw accounted for Knight, and Pauline shaping to cut, perhaps mistakenily played on. Pauline made at a counted for Knight, and Pauline shaping to cut, perhaps mistakenily played on. Pauline made at overs.

M H Denness C Emburey, b ven der Bill
B. R. Hardie, b Daniel
B. R. Hardie, b Daniel
B. R. J. Vickwen, b startu
K. M. R. Fletcher, Ibw b van
der Bill
K. M. R. Fletcher, Ibw b van
der Bill
C. M. Gerny, b van der Bill
C. K. Rent, Ibw, b Daniel
C. R. E. East, run out
C. R. E. East, run out
C. K. Liver b van der Bill
C. L. Acfeid, not out
C. Eviras 11-5 3, 12-35, 12-35, 13-35

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

Smith and Roope five Surrey top bonus points

By Poter Marson LEICESTER, Leicestershire, with , wine first incines welkers in hand. Surrey will be well pleased with their performance here yesterday. Smith made an excellent contury. his first this season in 104 not out : Roope made \$7 not out and together their partnership for the triffth wicker af 184 runs in 144 six sixes and two fours to reach overs helped Surrey take their his 30 in just 25 minutes. At the first hurdle easily and pocket a maximum in bonus points. Smith hit two sixes and 13 fours; Roope, 13 fours. 13 Tours.

Surrey's joy spilled over at the start to the last hour whercin Lucestershire made 58, when Clarke ripped out Dudieston's leg stump in the third over. Surrey won the toss and had chosen to hat. Leicestershire's secretary and manager. Mike Turner, thought it remarkable that the floods which had enculfed Grace Road over the last few days had receded and that the ground was fit to play. By the by, it was good t near that Mr Turner, who has not neen fully fit for some months now, will be back in harness here next

The pitch was slow, and with the ball coming on to the bat the ball comany on to the bat lowly and sometimes keeping low the bowlers' initial thrusts quite often found the hatsmen's pads. There was no surprise, then, when Butcher departed to a rapturous shout, leg before to Taylor. That was in the runth over with the score 15.

some 16.
At the other end Clinton, who had made eight, was struggling, too. In Surrey's last match against Middlesse Clinton had suffered a cut on the forehead which required 14 stitches. That resulted is a less of smaller game, the gree in a lot of swellin gabout the eyes and two slits out of which it must have been difficult or Clinton to see. His no partner was Pauline, in a 19-years-old who, in seite of a sngil-like beginning batted promisingly later on.

After two hours at the crosse Clinton, by attempting something out of the ordinary fell to a catch at mid-wocket. He had made in 37 overs. Having made five tuns in an hour. Pauline confidence from an off-drive to the coundary off Steele and a mocky tuned straight six off Crok. At lunch Surrey had made 74 for two from 41 overs.

Cook generally bowled steadily as Clift had done before him, but ngil-like heginming batted promis-

SURREY: First motings
P. Futcher, Johns b. Torther
S. Gunton, c. District, a Steele
S. Franke, b. Cott.
P. D. V. Kaight, c. Eirfenshaw, P. Control.

D. R. Devine, b. Core

P. D. V. Knight, c. Eirfenshare,

D. V. Smith, not out

G. R. J. Pecer, not out

Extres (ab. 13, cb. 5)

D. Mackinson

Extres (ab. 13, cb. 5)

D. Jackman

D. Jackman Total 100 overs, 4 white 243 Inukhab Alext R D Jackman, C J. Richards, S T Clarke and J. Richards of ball P. F. Precey did not bat.

FALL OF WICKITS. 1—16. 2—65.

3—75. 4—119.

POWING Tarber. 21—5—7—1.

Chic. 20—8—35—0. Shutterworth.

12—2—75—9. Shott: 13—6—11—1;

Cost. 22—7—66—2. Buttershaw.

3—20—2.

Frank points: Leicestershire 1. LEICESTER: First innings Dudleston, in Clarke F. Stock. not out G. Baiderstone, not out Extras (Jea 9, nob 1)

Brikmshare, K. Shuttirwerth, N. G. B. Cosk I. B. Taylor, University, V. Speacer and A. G. T. Whitehead. Umptires: D. G. L. Evans and P. S. G. Stevens.

Bowler Stevenson belts six sixe

Yorkshire had to rely on the batting of their bowlers to back up acting ceptern Richard Lumb against Worcestershire at Bradford. With Genffrey Boycott on England duty Yorkshire crashed to 77 for 6 before Chris Old, the seam bowler, hammered 59 to put on 161 for the seventh wicket with Lumb.

Then after Old had gone, Graham Stevenson, a pace bowler, weighed in with 62, batting at number 10, and adding 94 for the month wicket to help Yorkshire to 334 all out, with Lumb Carrying his bate for 118, although he

David Hughes, the Lancashire left arm spinner, produced 13 consecutive maiden overs as Lancashire howled out Gloucestershire for 135. It was the most successful spell without a run being scored in this country since Pering served in this touthey state Pareac Hezel sent down 105 consecutive balls without having a run hit off him in 1949 for Somer-oct—also against Glouestershire. With the medium pace bowling of Bernard Reidy, who finished with 4 for 31. Lancashire dominated the afternoon session.

Tunbridge Wells

Kent's most successful bowler was Kevin Jarvis with four for 21 in 22.4 overs as Sussex struggled.

Sussex lost half their side for 81 in 41 overs, but Paul Phillipson batted defiantly for three hours and hit a six and a four in his 38.

Kent had 80 minutes batting and lost Charles Rowe cheaply, but Neil Taylor batted 80 minutes for t six as Kent closed at 33 for 1.

Cambridge

Derek Pringle, Cambridge Unitersity's in-form all-rounder, hit a fine 123 out of 274 for 7 de-

versity's in-form all-rounder, hit a fine 123 out of 274 for 7 declared, against Nottinghamshire at Fenners. The county replied with 15 without loss. Pringle scored all round the wicket, but drove pow-erfully and his second-century of the season came in 148 minutes, off 157 deliveries with 18 fours.

Allan Lamb, Northamptonshide's South African batsman, hir 95 as his side collected maximum batting bonus points against Derbyshire. He hammered four sixes—two of them out of the ground—and ten fours as the home side declared at 300 for 7.

Derbyshire's reply contained little aggression. Opener Barry Wood harted through the last 66 minutes without scoring a run, and 18 overs yielded a mere 23 for the loss of John Wright.

Golf

DEROI: Beloys.

OLD TRAFFORD: Lanc
Northamptonshirs II
LYBRIDGE: Middlesex II
TAUNTON: Somerset II v
HASTINGS: Sussex II v h
EUGRASTON: Warnickshi
orsan II. organ II. NORCESTER Worcester Gloucesterahire II. French seed in c Paris, June 18.—Ya f France was today saving it would take for him to be fit to bledon tenns che which begin in Londor The French number 12th in the men's S. L'Equipe that he was ing from the thigh m be suffered during French open at Re. Noah was drawn to pl. Trey Waltke in the f

AT BRADFOR
YORKSMIRE: first innt
R. G. Lumb, not out
W. J. Atley, b. Hol.
N. Heriley, b. Pridges
D. Love, c. Hump
Pridges

D Love c number pridates Share. c Patel. b His Carnet, c Omitord. D. L. Bhirstow, ibu b C M Old. h Gifford Sidebattom. Ibu b Hid A Cope. c Gifford. h Extras (m.b. 8, 1-5 10.

Total (7) 4 evers (FALL OF WICKETS) 3—20 4—35, 5—17, 4 8—239, 9—325 10—5

BOWLING Halder 2 Inchasors, 12—73— 25 4—2—86—4 Gifform —2: Parel, 2—0—14—

WCRCESTERSHIRE:

Turner, not out Total 11 norms, no w P. A. Nesie R J R Anmed D N. Patel, phres. D Inchmore. N. Gifford. A P Pre-

Unteres: R. Accinati

Kent v Sussex

System First II
G. D. Mendis. C i
Shepherd
T D. Eboth Jones, C Sh
Spellman
P. W. G. Parker, C Wa
Shepherd
Instan Khan, C Cow
Janua

Maria Khan.
Jaria
C. P. Phillipson. c Co

Johnson

M. Wells, b Jarvis

A. Greig, c Care

Johnson

Johnson

Seir Roux, c Wa

Spanman

A Long, b Jarvis

G. G. Arnold, b-b-w, b C. E. Waller, nor out Extras to 1, 1-b 3, w

AT TUNBRIDGE SUSSEX: FIRST :

white.
OTHER MATCH
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge
Nothinghamshire (17 No
MINOR COUNTIES CNAM
PAPE/ORTH: CAMBRIDGE
BOURNE: Lincoinshire v

SECOND ELEVEN COMPL DERBY: Derbyshire II v

Other first class scores

Glamorgan v Warwicks

AT CARDIFF
WARWICKSHIRE: First innings
L Anies C E. W. Jones, b
A Jones
D. Smith C Perry, b Nash
A Unit I-bw, b Nash
A Clouding in bw, b
Humpage, 1-b-w, b
Cordis Cordia

C. Oliver, c. E. W. Jones, b.

A. A. Innes

C. Magnaid c. Featherstone, b. Ferre ta. e Holmes. 6 Hopkins, c Hopkins, a C Seedl not out
). P Doshi, c A. Jones, b

Ash
Litras (b 1, j-b 1, w 1, n-b 1) Small not out Dosid, c A. Jones, b

GLAMORGAN: First transpos

lones, l-b-w b Ferrega
A Hopkins, not out
G. Featherstone, b Dosal
red Mandad, not out
Extras (1 3, 1-b 5, w 1, h-b 5) 15 35 1 21 21

Northants v Derbyshire AT NORTHAMPTON

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings Cook e Nations, b Oldham ... Larking, the b Oldham ... G Williams, c funniciffe, b 41 Storie I Lamb, c Walters, b Tunni-Chife

J. Yardiev, b. Miller

M. Tindall, c. Steele, b. Miller

G. Sharr, not out

P. I. Walts, and out

Emiras, b. 4, 1-5, 4, n-5, 12) Total (98.1 overs, 6 wits dec) 300
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-59,
175, -172, 3-208, 6-27,
1804-176; Tunnicitife, 15-3-581 Oldham, 21-1-81-2; Steels,
1 111-70-1; Wood, 5-1-163 Miller, 23-13-2,
18001; Proofs, Northamptopalite, 4-Bonus points. Northamptonahire

DERBYSHIRE: First inmings Wood, not out
Wright, c Yardley, b Griffiths
N Kirsten, not out
Extras (n-# 1, w 1) Total '18 overs. 1 wkt1 .23 P. S. Steele, K. J. Barnett, '6, '1llicr. 1 S. Anderson, J. Walters, 'R. W. Tawlor, C. J. Tunnicliffe, 5. Oldham, in bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7.

Gloucestershire v Lancs Yorkshire v Wor AT BRESTOL
GLOUCESTERSMIRE: First tradings
B Broad, c Kennedy, b

Melone Sadiq Mohammed, Ç Hayes, b Malone Satin Mohammed, C. Hayes, b. Malons 2aheer Abbas, c. Scott, b. Szemons 4.

A. W. Storold, not our 4.

A. W. Storold, not our 4.

A. H. Storold, not our 4.

A. H. Hancil, the b. Reidy 5.

P. Bambridge, lbw b. Reidy 1.

D. A. Gravener, c. Scott b. Allor; 1.

A. H. Wilkins, c. Cockbam, b. 1.

A. J. Brain, b. Rully 1.

Extra 2. b. Reidy 1.

Total Cor Wilkins, c. 1.

FALL OF WICKETS 1.—68, 2.—69, 3.—67, 3.—103, 5.—109, 6.—113, 7.—119, 8.—120, 9.—153, 10.—155, 2.—141, 11.

BOWLING, Malone, 19.—54, 2.—14, 11.

Bowl Malone, 19.—54, 2.—14, 11.

Bowl Penns, C. Gloucestarshire 1.

Bowl Penns, Gloucestarshire 1.

Lancashire 4.

Cambridge Univ v Notts

Ambridge Univ y Noti AT GAMARDGE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First inning: M. Mubarak, c. Honamings. D. Tonnictiffe P.C. Mills. c. Todd, b. Mickinfosh. Odendaal. 1-b-w. b. Birch. Odendaal. 1-b-w. b. Birch. J. Royd-Moss. c. Birch., b. Tonnictiffe. R. Peringle. st. French., b. Hemanings. J. G. Dongari, c. French., b. Mickinfosh. not est. Mickinfosh. not est. Russom. not est. C. Holliday not out. Extras 1-b 7, w. 2. n. b. 2)

N C. Crawford and M. G. Hewst 64 not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS 1—18. 2—14.

7—265. 4—161. 3—268, 6—253.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First innings
M. J. Harris. flot out
T. Robinson, not out
Extras 11-b 2, w 21

Fold ... Fol Bonus points: Kent 4. KENT: First inc.
J. C. Rowe, I-b-w b
Taylor, not out
Benson, not out
Extras (I-b 1, w 4, n

home fixtures to Fridibecause of clashes wand Queens Park Rang Fulham's game with August 30 will clash withome match against September 6 when Fibiackpool. Chelsea ar to West Ham and on Fulham's scheduled with Barnsley concide QPR-Chelsea derby at L. Fixtures for the ope the Football League Saturday, August 16:

Saturday, August 16:
FIRST DIVISION: Ri
Covantry: Brighton v Wr
Leeds v Aston Villa: Leices:
Liverpool v Crystal Palace
y Middleshrough: NorwiBoulhampton v Man City

v Middieshrough: NorwiSouthampton v Man City
v Everton: Tottenham v
Forest: West Brom v ArsSECONO Division: I
Orient: Cambridge v Dert
Blackburn: Chelses v Wn
C v Bollon: Oldham v Op
Bristol C; Sheffield Wed
Shrewsbury v Grinsby:
Grinsby: Grinsby:

CEXTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS JUNE 14

Timothy Tremlett is the son of a much-loved captain of Somerset, Maurice. He was born at Welling-

Smith is a South African classed as an overseas player on

subject to rescrutiny.



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TELL YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR ABOUT YOUR FRIEND...
OR GET YOUR COUPON DIRECT FROM ZETTERS LONDON E.C.1 Football **Dutch** need

new young players

Milan, June 19.—The Dutch manager, Jan Zwartkruis, said he planned to introduce a new generation of young players" to international football after seeing his team knocked out of the European championships last night. Mr Zwartkruis, never a man to mince words, said: "This is the end of the road for this team".

Dutch officials joined him in reciting the funeral rites on the last vestiges of a team which had thrilled the world for a decade. After reaching a peak at club and international level in 1974 when,

International level in 1974 when, most commentators agree, they should have won the World Cup. the Dutch have been in gradual decline.

Disappointed in the European championships of 1976, beaten finalists again in the World Cup in 1978, the Dutch hit rock bottom last night when their 1—1 draw with Czechoslovakia prevented them from reaching even the consolation third-place play-off.

Some of the great names—

solation third-place play-oft.

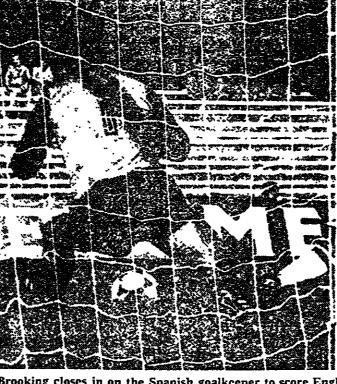
Some of the great names—
Cruyff, Neeskens, Rensenbrink—
were already missing when the
Dutch came to Italy. For others,
like Ruudi Krol, Johnny Rep and
Arie Haan, the championships
were perhaps the last chance for
a personal triumph. Mr Zwarkruis's words were not lost on older
ruis's words were not lost on older
ruis's words were not lost on older players like 31-year-old captain Krol, a veteran of 74 internationals and arguably still the best sweeper in the world. "I don't know about finished", he said, letting his words trail off in thought. In an interview before the squad left for Amsterdam, Krol conceded a period of rebuilding was neces-sary but warned: "It's not easy sary but warned: "It's not easy to make a young team without any experienced players. You have to find the right combination." Krol, who has forsaken the Netherlands for the rich pastures of North America where he now plays for the Vancouver Whitecaps, said he would still like to he in the Dutch team for, the 1982 World Cup finals. "You can play for years in my position", he said. "It's a mistake to write players off too early."

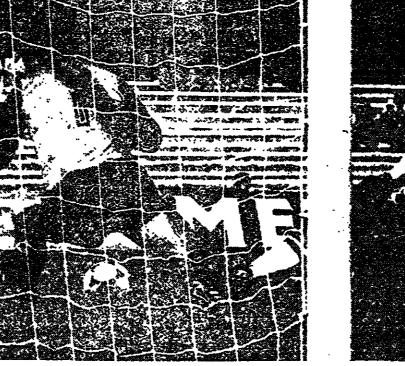
early."

Krol pointed out that the World Krol pointed out that the world Cup qualifying games begin in September and said some of the veteran stars would be needed. The blond star acknowledged that Dutch football had declined since the early 1970s when he won three European Cup medals with Ajax. But he remained optimistic that those achievements could be represed.

those achievements could be repeated.

"This generation is not as cood as the previous one but I thinks a new generation of players of great talent and quality will come along", he said. He said the system introduced by the coach Rinus Michels to Ajax was still sound. sound.
"We had a lot of success with it but other trainers were unable to develop it."





Brooking closes in on the Spanish goalkceper to score England's first goal

England get their voice back From Norman Fox

Football Correspondent Naples, June 18 England 2

England gamed some compensa-tion here in their last European championship match which brought them victory over a team who secred a penalty and were ordered to retak another, which Clemence

While both gnalkeepers were control characters in this dramanc and decorative game that England and decorative game that England needed to win to have any chance of reaching the third-place final, it was two of the players Ron Greenwood had controversially decided to bring into the ream at this late stage that gave England an expressive voice. an expressive voice.
English failings were smoothed

English failings were smoothed over by the introduction here of the two ball players whose timely pusses out to the edges of the pitch allowed others to reach the by line and swing the ball across. Yet luck was not often with England in either penalty area and one must admit that it has not often smiled in their direction during this tournament.

behind. Keegan had no need to spend his energy running errands between midfield and attack and so became more valuable as a striker.

spriker.

Spain wanted to keep tight possession at the back and decide their darray from there. They broke out with individual skill but Thompson, one of England's suc-cesses in Italy, was reliable in his dealing with several quick attacks, particularly those led by Juanto.

A well-conceived centre by Mc-Dermort was the platform for England's first goal after 18 min-Wilkins headed on and Brooking, closing in at the far post, slid the ball in. Hoddle and McDermott con-

Clemence also had to make a tackle outside the penalty area to stop Zamora before Hoddle came back to prominence with his gargeous crossfield and diagonal passes, one of which led to Wilkins driving a powerful shot into the

The Austrian referce made a The Austrian referee made a peculiar early contribution to a remarkable second half. As Zamora took the ball into the England penalty area. Clemence ran out to challenge. Zamora ran to the left, but the ball was not close enough to his foot, and Clemence dived to reach it with both hards. Zamora fall and the often smiled in their direction during this tournament.

The many alterations in the team caused an understandable this buy, compact Spanish team who, defenders apart, have the build of Keegan and such confidence that each believes he is as 200d as the England captain who tonight took up a profitable forward position.

With four skilful midfield players supporting him from

equalize. This contradicted the law, but there was no official intervention. When, eight minutes later, Watson twice tried to step Saura, again in the then busy penalty area, the referee decided the second was an unfair crallenge. There was less doubt about this award than the first but, ironicaward than the first but, ironically, when Dani jogged up and again stopped in his approach the referee told him to take the kick again. At his second attempt Dani shot to the right of Ciemence, who dived and cleverly held the ball. Clemence was always confidently safe and made several more valuable saves.

denti ysafe and made several more valuable saves.

The taking of another goal by England on the hour seemed sufficient to give them the match, but they still required more to give themselves a better goal difdiference which was their further target. That was to put mathematics before one of the highlights of England's championship. Brooking directed a corner accurately into the path of McDermott, who immediately struck a volley probably unmatched in the competition. The superb Spanish goalkeeper Arconada.. managed to stretch himself to punch the ball stretch himself to punch the ball out; but Woodcock followed up and took care to place the ball inside the post.

FINGLAND: R Clemence: Y Anderson, O Water, M Mills, G Hoddle 1995, Majner, T Willemon, R Wilston, T Brooking, K. Keegan, T. Alcohort, T. kins T. Brooking, A. Keegen, A. Woodcoth, SSAIN: L. Artonada: F. Uria, A. Gran, G. Gran, T. Lander, E. Saida, J. Zampha, J. Cardendas (sub. Duth. Justice), S. Saidhiller, County, C. Saidhiller, C. Saidh

Great start for Keegan on first day of season

Kevin Keegan's return to English home fixtures to Frid. Kevin Keegan's return to English league football with Southampton will kick off against Malcolm Allison's Manchester City at the Dell on August 16. Keegan comes back to the English scene three years after his £500,000 move from Liverpoof to Hamburg SV. He will not have long to wait before coming up against his old club. The current league champions are due at the Dell in Southampton's seventh game of the season, on Sepenth game of the season, on Sep-tember 20.
One of Keegan's new team-mates

tember 20.

One of Keegan's new team-mates is former Manchester City central defender Dave Watson, also in Italy with England. The goal-keeper opposing Keegan on the lifth is third-choice England man Joe Corrigan. Keegan is looking forward to coming up against his old club. "I should have settled in nicely by then", he said.

Bob Paisley's champions start their bid for a fifth title in six seasons at Anfield, against one of last season's early pacemakers. Crystal Palace. They follow it up with trips to Coventry and Leicester. Nottingham Forest, the European champions, meet one of the promoted clubs early on. After a trip to Tottenham in the opening fixture, where they will come up against Spur's new £1 million striker Steve Archibald. Forest cutertain Birmingham in their first home match.

FA Cup winners West Ham warm up for their first foray into Europe for five years with a home match against another of the cluba

Europe for five years with a home match against another of the clubs that pushed hard but unsuccessfully for promotion last season, Lucon. It is followed by trips to Bristol City and Preston. Chelsea, who missed promotion by a point, open against Wrexham at Stamford Bridge.

Fulham have applied to the. Football League to switch three Sunderland to of next season's Third Division suffered a loss.

Defender saves r Wigan Athletic of division have made profit of £98,810, but it Joe Hinnigan, their top In a season which saw t sixth in the table and fourth round of the FA a money spinning visit t the club's expenditure over £170,000. But for th sale of full back Hi Sunderland they

Docherty stays in charge at QPR Tommy Docherty will continue

as manager of Queens Park Rangers, despite facing perjury charges, Jim Gregory, the club chairman said yesterday. He made no comment on the two summonses which were served on Mr Docherty this week following a High Court this case against Granada Televi-sion and Willie Morgan, former Manchester United winger, two years ago.

In a statement Mr Gregory said:

"Mr Dacherty has a contract as QPR manager, and will continue to carry it out". Mr Docherty's career spans nine teams. He was manager of QPR for just 28 days in 1968 but rejoined the club in May 1979. He left again last month after a brush with Mr Gregory. but was rejustated a few days later but was rejustated a few days later. but was reinstated a few days later after appeals from players and supporters.

| Forest shop in Switzerla Zurich, June 18-Zur hoppers FC have agreet

fer midfield player Ponte to Nottingham For pean Champions, for between £130,000 and club spokesman said to Clough, Forest's manag clough, Forest's manage the terms with Ponte, 2 club management in : Monday, Fritz Jucker hoppers' coach, said. If the Forest committe the deal Ponte will fly thext week for a medication. Ponte was born in is now a Swiss citizen. Mr Clough's eve in h is now a Swiss cinzen.
Mr Clough's eye in h
year when the two sides
in a European Cup tie
The English manager t
tentative inquiries abc
and another Grasshoppe
Claudio Sulzer,—Remen

pahos in form at it time to win ot centrepiece

respondent adition the Gold Cup piece of the third day not and it will be a performance if Le performance if Le .es to win it again. hero showed himself mal stayer when he odwood Cup and the up as well but his .y Cecil has experireatest difficulty this

to get him ready for has never been the rees to train and life used this year by that ry spell which perhe beginning of April.

Le Most has not race this season, he has spent much lan eouine swimming find it difficult to ill be strong enough

reat marathon. reat marathon.

Moss does not, who
ige could now be set; to take full advanid rival's misfortune.

Arapahos was perhing his head against
al brick wall in the
Moss and he had to
rith only the crumbs

loodwood and Don-

Le Moss now under suspicion." Arapahos good in a year when ever looked better An important con-Arapahos' ability to . With the exception and the French chale Monsieur, none of boast that claim. sence of the Derby a, the King Edward ikes on a much more Star Way and Saint in ran in the Derby cess and in this uid pay to look elseno represents the all-rm of Dick Hern and

instead of Prince aits for the Irish on how they get on and Vaguely Tender e in the line-up for ssic. By sheer coinci-

Ascot programme

(BBC 2): 2.30, 3.5, 3.45 and 4.20 races]

Vateriga (D) (C. d'Alessio), L. Camani, 4-9-0. Alort (D) (C. Elliot), C. Britiain, 4-8-10. Gypsy Dancer (D) (R. Griggs and Co. Lid.). W. O'Corman, 5-8-10... Kampala (C.D) (Mrs. D. McCalmont), P. Walw

AND ORRERY STAKES (Group 3: £13,030: 6f) ne Star (D) (M. Bergi), M. Connolly, 4-9-0

Alert (D) (R. Griggs and S-8-10 ... W. O'Gorman, 5-8-10 ... W. O'Gorman, 5-8-10 ... W. O'Gorman, 5-8-10 ... P. Eddery 2 ... Mrs D, McCalmonti, P. Walwyn, 4-8-10 ... P. Eddery 2 ... Lightning Labed (D) (R. Mandell), P. Kelleway. 4-8-10 ... J. Mercer 18 ... Son of Shake (D) (Mrs M. Sladet, H. Price. 4-8-10 ... B. Taylor 4 ... Lord Saymeur (D) (Capt A. Rogers), M. Sioute, 5-8-8 ... L. Pignott 8 ... Northjet (D) (A. Palmieri), L. Brogl, 5-8-8 ... S. Francara 21 St. Louis Sue (A. Richards), C. Auslin, 4-8-7 ... T. Rogers 5 Flash (a) Thunder (D) R. Sangster), B. Hills, 5-8-4 ... W. Carson, 17 ... Sheriffet, J. Tree, 3-8-4 ... W. Carson, 17 ... Dater Taylor, S. Moreby 11

Sharpo (Miss M. Sheriffe), J. Tree, 3-8-3 ... W. Carson, 17
Bokarah-in-Shailah (Mrs T. Wade), Potor Taylor,
3-8-0 ... F. Morby 11
Durandal (Mrs R. Burs), R. Boss, 3-8-0 ... P. Cook 15
Entra Fantry (W. Fennin), Fennin, 5-8-0 ... B. Rouse 16
Ktarey (Mrs D. Macgillycuddy), G. Robinson, 3-8-0

Sweet Steat (D) (Sherpa Ind, Ltd., A. Maxwell, Saled (Bambery Group Ud) Second (A. Maxwell, Saled (Bambery Group Ud) Second (Bambery Group Ud) Secon

Sweet Steat (D) (Sherpa ind, Lid., A. Maxwest., A. Murray 10 Eagleefield (Bamberg Group Lid., C. Nelson, 5-7-11 R. Fox 6 Plak Blues (D) (G. Grechwood, F. Durr, 5-7-11 R. Pohinson 7 P. Robinson 14 Wild T. Al-Said, M. Masson, 5-7-11 E. Johnson 14

Arapanos ir Sanastori, B. Hills, 5-9-0 S. Cauthen 7. Ardross (P. Preudergasi), Preudergasi, 3-9-0 ... C. Roche 3. Billion (C) i S. Hunti, J. Dunlop, 5-9-0 ... P. Eddery 5. Buttress (C), iThe Queen; W. Hern, 4-9-0 ... W. Carson 1. Creque Monsiegr (Mrs. M. Petil), E. Barthelomew, W. Carson 1. Creque Monsiegr (Mrs. M. Petil), E. Barthelomew, W. Carson 1. C. d. Alessiol, H. Cocil, 5-9-0 ... J. Metreer B. Noble Saint, iR. Guesti, R. Armetrong, 4-9-0 ... L. Piggott 2. Vincent, iD. Prehmi, J. Hindley, 4-9-0 ... B. Taylor 6. S. 7-2 Vincent, 4-1 Arapanos, 15-2 Noble Saint, 8-1 Billion, 10-1 Buttress, 20-1 Croque Monsieur.

s. 7-2 Vincent. 3-1 Arapakos. 15-2 Noble Saint, 8-1 Billion. 10-1 Buttress. 20-1 Croque Monisteur.

Ipahos (9-5) 2nd, btn
ger (8-13). 6 ran. Ray.
4. 2m. (Irm: previously
4. 2m. (Irm: previously
5. 3.] from Pollardstown
7-21; (7-8. 10 ran.
7. 2n. 2f. 97; (Irm.
9) won 6l. 3l (rom Cro19-7) and Hypermetric
an. Leopardstown. May.
Million (8-8) won nk.
Buttress (8-11). Viconite
tobile Saint (9-5) with
6th. bun (arther 111win, May 27 2m. (Irm9-21, 6 ran. Longchamp.
9-21, 6 ran. Longchamp.
4. 20 King Edward VH Stakes

ATRICK STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £923: 1m 1f 10yd) 12

Al Khashab, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 S. Perks 5
Hold Off, M. Ryan, 9-0 R. Campbell 7 3
Hyde, S. Nerbhill, 9-0 M. Birch 5
Mac's Delight, Deoys Smith, 9-0 J. Lowe R
Amazing Greits, C. Nelson, 8-11 J. Bleasdale 1
Gay Bonnet, W. Elsey, R-11 M. Wigham 2
Gay Grange, C. Gray, R-11 M. Wigham 2
Gay Grange, C. Gray, R-11 G. Duffield 7
Polar Call, M. Prescott, 8-11 G. Duffield 7
PM, 5-2 Nac's Delight, 5-1 Amazing Greits, 6-1 Polar Call, 8-1 Gay
Al Khashab, 14-1 others.

JIMS 816, G. Richards 8-11 ... M. Wood 5
Fizzle Lizzle, W. H. Williams, 8-8 ... R. Hatchinson
McIver, Dezus Smith, 8-8 ... R. Campbell 7
Phoebeses, F. Rohan, 8-8 ... C. Dwyer
Sparkier's Sizr, P. Haslam, 8-8 ... B. Jago 2
gee, 9-4 Sparkier's Sizr, 3-1 Jims Bid, 8-1 McIvor, 12-1 Fizzle

Y HANDICAP (21,265: 61)

Galaxy Germini, I. Walker, 4-9-6 P. Colophoun 1

Gienburnie, D. Ringer, 3-9-1 M. Wigham 4

Oyston Estates (CD) P. Hastam, 4-8-9 B. Jago 2

Pretty Good (CD) A. W. Jones, 5-8-5 J. Bioardale 8

Articanes, C. G. J. S. S. S. S. N. Connorton 7

Articanes, C. Colophous S. S. S. Webster 3

April Lacky C. W. H. Williams, 5-8-1 L. Charnock 5

Sum Star (CD) J. Berry, 5-7-12 K. Darley 5

Sum Star (CD) J. Moughton, 5-7-7 J. Lowe 6

Slar, 9-2 Oyston Estates, 11-2 Pretty Good, 6-1 Glenburnie, 15-2

Star, 9-2 Oyston Estates, 11-2 Pretty Good, 6-1 Glenburnie, 15-2

Star, 9-2 Oyston Estates, 11-2 Pretty Good, 6-1 Glenburnie, 15-2

lton Park programme

EFIELD STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £482: 5f)

Y HANDICAP (51,268: 6f)

Star. 9-2 Oyston Estates, 11-2 Pretty Good. 8-1 April Lucky, 10-1 Anikoneri, 12-1 others.

VDON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £930: 6f)

place at Epsom. In Hobbs' opinion Saviour's performance was marginally the better, and he is my selection.

Today's programme begins with the Cork and Orrery Stakes. This six-furlong sprint is a daunting prospect for those who maintain that Sharpo is the banker of the meeting. Sharpo certainly looked a bit special when he won the Group Three Temple Stakes on his second appearance in public. But he will need to be if he is to show a clean pair of heels.

Pontin Lad (35) and Robellino (455) are my choices for the Norfolk Stakes and the Chesham Stakes respectively, the two taces confined to 2 -year-olds. Pontin Stakes respectively, the two races confined to 2 -year-olds. Pontin Lad is by Mansingh and out of a mare by Vilmorin, and there is speed in that pedigree.

Three years ago Ian Balding won a race at Newbury the week before Royal Ascot and hoped to win the Chesham Stakes as well. Balding now has Robellino who impressed enormously last week Baiding now has Robellino who impressed enormously last week with the way he quickened in the sixth and last furlong to win going away. Apparently Engulf and Kirtling are the two with proven ability that he must deal with although Paul Cole's newcomer Testing Times could easily spring a surprise with Lester Piggott aboard.

Law's six takes title

Helsinki, June 17.—Christopher Law of Britain won the European finn class championships without sailing—he had already gained a decisive lead in the earlier six

RESULTS: Seventh race; 1, M. van Leeuwen (Netherlands); 2, K. Carisson (Sweden); 3, G. Liljegren (Sweden). Fiel overall platings: 1, C. Law (GB); 2, J. Bertrand (US); 3, A. Balashov (USSSR).—Agence France-Presse.

Athletics

The American Amateur Athletics Federation has decided to call off plans to hold a substitute compeon how they get on and Vaguely Tender in the line-up for usic. By sheer coincihave accounted for 12. Saviour beat Sentry bury in April while fer put Lakin in his plans to hold a substitute competition for boycotting countries during this summer's Olympic Games. The athletics meeting had been scheduled for July 22-23, but the International Amateur Athletics Federation outlawed it and threatened sanctions if the Americans went ahead.

Stewards support for Cairn Range

By Michael Seely Cairn Rouge survived a stewards' inquiry to prove herself the best three-year-old filly over a mile in three-year-old filly over a mile in Europe at Ascot yesterday. Tony Murray found himself trapped behind a wall of horses on the Irish 1,000 Guineas winner early in the straight in the Coronation Stakes. Forcing their way through a gap between Orange Leas and Our Home entering the last furlong, Cairn Rouge accelerated in fine style to beat Quick as Lightning by a neck, with Our Home two lengths away third.

Fears of a Nureyev type of dis-

two lengths away third.

Fears of a Nureyev type of disqualification was quickly dispelled when it was announced that the placings remained unaltered. The stewards found that Cairn Rouge had interfered with Orange Leas. But they were satisfied that the interference had been accidental and had no bearing on the result. Watching the camera patrol film it was obvious that the trouble had been caused party by Our Home's edging to her right. The opening had been there when Murray made his move but it quickly disappeared.

quickly disappeared.

Cairn Rouge is trained by
Micchael Cunningham in co Meath and, like Ela-mana-mon and Bonnie Isle, is a fine advertise-ment for her sire Pittairn. There ment for her sire Pitrairn. There is no dougt that we have an above average crop of three-year-old fillies and in terms of merit they can be little behind the colts. Quick as Lightning, running in blinkers for the first time, proved her Oaks running to be all wrong. Wilke Carson told John Dunlop after the race that the Americanbred would be better suited by 10 furlongs. As both the first and second were giving 4lb to Our Home, there cannot be much between them and Bireme, judged on the result of the Musidora Stakes. Though doubtless Bireme made considerable improvement between York and Epsom. between York and Epsom.

Cairn Rouge will no be aimed at either the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup or the Yorkshire Oaks at the Ebor meeting.

Murray was also before the stewards after the Royal Hunt Cup which was won by Tender Heart. They found that Golden Elder had interfered with Tugof lone and fined Murray 255.

£21,400: 1m 4f)

Royal Ascot selections

4.20 KING EDWARD VII STAKES (Group 2: 3-y-o c. and g.

Jonathon, 8-1 Shining Tor. 10-1 Siar way. Super Asset: 3-1 others.

Form: Johnny O'Day (9-0) 7th of 15 to Nikoli (9-0). Curragh. May 17. [Im. firm previously (9-0) 2nd. bin 18.]. to Ramian (8-9). Looparisonus no. 18.]. to Meebury. 19. (9-0). won 11. nk fram Moon Pad April 18. In 3f. good. Shining Tor (9-0). and Meebury. 18. (9-0). won 18. 11.] from Sentry Duty. (9-0) and Meebury. Any 18. In 3f. good. Shining Tor (9-0). and Meebury. 18. (11). and Broad Principle way See Rankin. Super Asset (9-1). 19. (9-0). 22 ran. Newbury. 19. (9-0). Meebury. 19. (9-0). won 18. (11). In 3f. (1m. Star May 18.]. In 3f. (1m. previously 18.].

5.30 KING GEORGE V STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £6.607: 1m 4f)
601 3100-3 Paradise Bay: The Oueen: W. Hern. 9-7 ... W. Carson 6
602 2202-11 Stanislavsky (C. St. George). H. Price, 8-12 ... B. Taylor 12
603 430-411 Palayo: Dr. J. Sahagun). R. Smyth. 8-7 ... C. Starkey 13
604 430-411 Palayo: Dr. J. Sahagun). R. Smyth. 8-7 ... P. Eddery 10
605 20-2027 Fast Recoil: (J. Albritton: J. Bethell. 8-3 ... P. Cook 11
606 021-113 Navigational Aid (D): Mal. J. Shaw: J. W. Watts.
607 334-311 High Gait: (D. Kingsley). R. Houenton. 8-0 ... J. Reid 2
609 "O-11 Nepolism (D): (Sir H. Ingram). P. Balding.
610 07 Damplino: (D): (Sir H. Ingram). P. Walsyn. 1-11 R. Fox 14
611 03-2314 Marechal (D): (O. Alakija). S. Watman. 7-10 E. Johnson. 1
612 421344 Nationi (D): (Sir H. Ingram). P. Walsyn. 1-11 R. Fox 14
613 00-4120 Something Special: (D): (A. Helalssit). R. Boss.
614 2300 Sir Doro (M. Hassan). C. Brittain. 7-7 ... P. Bradwell 5 7
615 0-22242 Champagne Chorlie: (H. Thompon). P. M. Taylor.
617 0-22243 Champagne Chorlie: (H. Thompon). P. M. Taylor.
618 0-22244 Navigational Aid Paradise Bay: 12-1 John O'Grosts, 20-1 others.

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.30 Sharpo. 3.5 PONTIN LAD is specially recommended. 3.45 Arapahos.
4.20 Saviour. 4.35 Robellino. 5.30 Stanislavsky.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Gipsy Dancer. 3.05 Pomin Lad. 3.45 Vincent. 4.30 Light Cavalry.
4.55 Kirtling. 5.30 John O'Groats.

8 Rocket Song, M. Prescott, 9-0 G. Duffield 4
9 0330 Romoss, S. Wainwright, 9-0 L. Charmock 10
10 04 Spoint For Choice, K. Stone, 9-0 M. Wigham 9
11 0 Trataign, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 S. Perks 6
12 04 Faridelist, it Walker, 8-11 P. Colquboun 1
13 2 Millingdale, C. Nelson, 9-11 J. Bleasdale 1
6-4 Millingdale, 9-2 Romoss, 6-1 Faridelist, 7-1 Rocket Song, 10-1 Spoilt For Choice, 12-1 Bold filtusion, 14-1 Pencil Point, 16-1 others.

4.45 CARMUNNOCK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,240: 1m 1f 10yd)

4.45 CARMUNNOCK HANDICAP (3-y-0; 11,240; Im it 10yd)
3 0100-30 Fast Grean (CD), C. Nelson, 9-0 ... R. Nutrhinon
5 3-070 'Fast Grean (CD), C. Nelson, 9-0 ... J. Bleasdale
6 040-100 Single Swinger, C. Hunter, B-13 ... J. Lowe
7 002130 Sokeir, M. Ryan, B-15 ... G. Duffield
8 0-00430 Foreistars Boy, S. Walnwright, B-15 ... J. Scagarare
9 000430 Foreistars Boy, S. Walnwright, B-15 ... J. Scagarare
10 000-00 Chicken Again, C. Crossley, B-8 ... E. Apier
10 000-01 Nable Duddey (C) J. W. Waits, B-5 ... N. Connorion 7
10 000-00 Fyter The Eucher, S. Nesbill, 5-11 ... A. Nesbitt, 5-11 ... A. Nesbitt, 5-11 ... P. Eddery, 7-2 Single Swinger, S-1 Chicken Again, Black Pirate
6-1 Fair City, 8-1 Soheir, 10-1 others.

5.13 EAS1 KILDKIDE HANDICAP (2.4.2.0: Im 31)

5.240-242 Border Knight, Denys Smith, 5-9-9. R. Campbell 7

4. 024133 Lunar Wind (C), M. Naughton, 5-9-4. ... M. Blitch

5. 120220 Syncopsise K. Stone, 4-9-3. ... K. Hodsson 7

7. 00-2200 Gorsky, B. Richmond, 4-8-12. ... M. Kottle

10. 04424 Newer Sweeter, T. Crale, 4-8-8. ... M. Kottle

11. 0-01000 Gallander (Cort.) H. H. Hilliams, 5-8-2. R. Hunchisson

12. 00 Aytides (D) D. Ringer, 1-8-1. ... G. Duffield

5-2 Border Knight, 100-30 Syncopsie, 4-1 Lunar Wind, 5-1 Nover Sweete

8-1 Callbunda, 12-1 Gorsky, 14-1 Doubtful runner

2.45 Hold Off. 3.15 Sparkler's Star. 3.45 Pretty Good. 4.15 Millingdale. 4.45 Noble Dudley. 5.15 Lunar Wind,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Hold Off. 3.15 Sparkler's Star. 3.45 Glenburne. 4.15 Rocket Song. 4.45 Soheir. 5.15 Ayridefs.

5.15 EAST KILBRIDE HANDICAP (£1,226: 1m 3f)

Hamilton Park selections



Newmarket stables have a good

Newmarker stables have a good afternoon. Michael Jarvis saddled Toondra to win the Queen's Vase for Lady Beaverbrook. Bruce Hobbs showed us a useful staying four-year-old in Barley Hill, who proved far too strong for his rivals in the Bessborough stakes.

Barley Hill is sure to win another good handicap or two in the near future. Murray was obviously

under orders to make full use of the coli's stamina and right well did he execute these tactics.

2.30 (2.32) JERSEY STAKES (GROU III): £12,992: 71)

ARD FOUGHT ch c. by Habital— Ambrosia (L. Holliday) 9-2 L. Piggot (15-8 fav) unfield b c. by Northfields— Bouche (G. Ward) B-10 J.Reid

Friedrich (1997)

Friedrich (1

vancy. 17 rail.
TOTE: Win. 480: places. 17p. 28p.
18p. Dual f £1.71. CSF: £6.55. H.
Croti. Nowmarket, 1°sl. *L. 1min
02.87sec.

O2.87sec.

3.45 (3.49) ROYAL HUNT CUP
HANDICAP (E15.727: 1m).

TENDER HEART. br g. Prince
Tenderfoot-Pirama (Essi Commodities 4-9-0 J. Mercer (15-2)
Lord Rochford b b. Tudor MusicEnvy (8. Saline) S-10-4
Envy (8. Saline

Group III: 3-Y-O fulles: £20,710: Imi.

CAIPM ROUGE b f. PHEMITT-LINE
HILLS 1D. Brady) 9-4

Quick As Lightsing b f. BucknasserClear Cellins (0, Phipps) 9-6

Our Mome b f. Bucknasser(P. Phillipps) 9-6

G. Starkey 15-1 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Stamped (4th.) 13-1

Orange Leaf. 20-1 Light of Realm. 33-1

MBarilewind, Docklands. 8 ran.

TOTE-wim. 248: baces. 11p. 11p.
15p. Dual F: 39p. CSF: 68p. M.
Conningham, treland. nk. 21. I min.
45.37 sec.

5.30 (5.32) BESSBOROUGH HANDI-CAP (£6.711: $I_{\rm S}^{\rm in}$)

Royal Ascot Results

previously won this annual nation previously won this annual cottery in so far as it was the medium of a major gamble. Tender Heart having been backed down from 33-1 to 13-2. But the race turned out to be a

year-old gelding as though he was out for a gentle hack in the park and the writing was on the wall long before the pair went three lengths clear of Lord Rochford in the last furlong. Fortune favours the brave and one could not but with the Engage twiner as he admire the Epsom trainer as he stood with his top hat rilted over his eyes in triumph afterwards. "Though I say it myself, it was it was quite a well executed plan", said Sutcliffe. Each man has his own particular metier and in the case of Sutcliffe this still in the case of Stucliffe this still lies in readying horses for big

The opening race, the Jersey Stakes resulted in a victory for Brook Holliday's homebred three year old, who was Hard Pought. Lester Piggott rode a masterly Elder had interfered with Year old, who was Hard Fought. Tugof love and fined Murray £25.

Tender Heart's victory represented a magnificent feat of Fought to the outside before training by John Sutcliffe, who swooping to gain the day close

home. This is a good horse says his trainer Michael Stoute, "But I shall have to think out where to run him next". electric shock Pushy, who stayed on far too strongly for her rivals. Both the

on to the London to Manchester fapourite, Nasseem and the French challenger Ancient Re-gime had every chance but were well held in the closing stages. on to the London to Mauchester railway line by an electric shock when they dangled a wire over power cables yesterday at Kidsgrove, Staffordshire.

One boy, from Goldenhill, Stoke-on-Trent, was detained in hospital with burns and a cut The champion trainer was de-lighted to have won this group race. "I thought she'd run well" said Cecil. "But my horses have been so out of form and I was only hopeful".

head. Trains were delayed for 15 minutes. British Rail is considering prosecution.

year on the M1 in Buckingham-shire because of maintenance works. The Department of Transport advise drivers to use other roads, such as the A1 or M40.

Beverley

(2-y-6: £708: 5ft STÉEL LADY, ch f, by Continuation —Betony (J. Hardy) 8-3 A. Proud (5-1) Good Sweep ... C. Dwyer (15-2) Cilia's Socrat ... M. Birth (9-2) CHIA'S SOUTH ... M. SUTh (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 12-8 fav Blessed Blue
(4th: 14-1 Just Archy, Sharalec, 25-1
Dalby Lodge, Dixielander, Wyton Bar,
Aquabole, 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. 60p; places, 13p, 55p,
11p; dnal forecast, 58.45, CSF; 52.48,
J. Hardy, at Shunton, 1'sl. 11. 2.45 (2.47) **TOPMIX STAKES** (2-y-o: £2,679: 5N

22,679: SPV. br C. by Tycoon II
—Marrion Boy. br C. by Tycoon II
—Marrion Lady (T. Newton) 9-1
Horncastle M. Brick 10-11 1
Horncastle M. Wigham (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 14-1 Andy Lon (4th),
Glorioth, 25-1 Jacqui's Folly, 6 ran.
TOTE: Win. 21p. places, 11p. 11p.
dual forecast. 15b. C5F: 25p. M. B.
Easterby, at Malbon. 24. 12p. Easterby, at Malton. 11. 11.1.

5.16 (5.21) HUNSLEY BEACON
STAKES (Maldons: 5787; 2m.)
TSHARNIK, b h. by Veguely Noble
—Anonymous (W. Payling),
6-9-0 ... N. Crowther (10-1) 1
Hizabeth Jane ... B. Jago (14-1) 2
Power Lave ... B. Jago (14-1) 2
Power Lave ... B. Crossley (13-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Pay Riva Be Good.
5-1 Soglan. 9-1 Royal Marcia. 12-1
Abersum (4th), 12-1 Gay Walk,
General Supreme, Honourable Man,
12-1 Bappy Call, Retainer, Forburg,
Gambling Wron, Midnight Marry, Miss
Cloudy, Teel Eyn, Cartion Pride,
Chocolate Biscult, Summer Pain. 20
nm.

ran.
TOTE: Win. \$1.51; places, 310, 179, 55.68. Dust F. 122.71. CSF: \$5.43. M. Jarvis, Newmarket. 11, 11sl.

Bridge boys get

Two boys aged 15 were thrown 20 ft from a footbridge

Delays on M1 likely

Delays are likely from next donday until the end of the

16 (2.18) MIDDLETON STAKES (2-y-o: £708: 57)

TENTE: Win, £1.05; places, 27p, 91p, 51p; dual forecast, where with any horse, 31p; CSF, £14.24, P. Felgate, 2, 11. Miss Stove upsets champ

St TERRAMAR, b. b. by St Alphage
—Tortemar Las (USA) (C. Bates). 5-8-11 by Higgins (5-1) 2
Bri-Eden . K. Darry (13-8 (av) 11-2
Bri-Eden . K. Darry (1

W. Guest, at Newmarks. *-; 11.
4.10 (4.11) YORK AND AINSTY
HANDICAP (21.02): 14.m)
2080 ch 8 b Carv Doro—
Camino Bay (Mrs M. Watt),
5-8-9. Paul Eddery (7-2: 1
Coffee House 8. Payre (9-4) 2
Cordurey ... C. Neiter (11-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Boy Marret. 10-1
Bold Robin (44h), 14-1 Final Request.
16-1 ARCT Shave. 33-1 Weigh Fusitier.
8 ran. 8 ran. 10.E: Win. 49p: places, 16p. 18o, 10p. Dust F: 91p. CSF: £1.29. G. Baiding, at Weyhill. 'sl. 1'sl. Baiding, at Weyhill. 'pl. 1'al.

4.40 (4.45) DERWENT HANDICAP
(21.046: 7f)
SAINT MOTUNDE, ch m. by Tyrant
—Saint Veronica (Mrs M.
Flotcher), 7.7-12
Swizzle R. Sidebotiom (13-8 Jav) 2
Nonchalamt ... C. Dwyer (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Show of Hands, 11-27
Royala, 10-1 Blues, 12-1 Tough Guy
(201), 14-1 The Survayer, 16-1 Love
Me Two, Poppin Gill. 20-1 Rodshot.
11 ran.
11 ran.
27D, Dual F: 27.10, CSF: 26.65, B.
27D, Dual F: 27.10, CSF: 27.10, Dual F: 27.10, Dual F

45.37 sec.

4.35 (4.58) QUEEN'S VASE (Group III: £12.356; 2m)

TODNDRA, ch c. by Northfields—Auroparis (Lady Beaverbrook).

Good Thyne, b c. by Herbager—Color (Lady Beaverbrook).

Good Thyne, b c. by Herbager—Alexy 2

Simette, ch c. by Simbly—Machies (Mrs D. Marsh). 5-8-0

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Try Sandruffe. 6-1

Piece of Landy. 13-2 Shinlag Finish. 15-2 Billbroker. 8-1 Halyudh. 10-1

Lohengrin. 11-1 Baits. 14-1 Blaker Bearon. 20-1 Oscar Wilde. 25-1. 17

Brando (Abh., 66-1 Hopeful Shot. 14

Tan.

TOTE: Win. £1.51 places. 31-, 179. WILLIAM HILL JULY CUP: First accopains: Abdur. Aboar. Advan. African Song, Alert. Reiboa. Durandai. Alertem Song, Alert. Reiboa. Durandai. Straw, Abdur. Amban. N. Thumder. Groot Fooght. Lamine Star. Kannels. Karnels. Kannels. Kannels. Kannels. Kannels. Kannels. Martine. King of Troy. Lightning Label. Lord Seymour. Manan. Millar. Monroe. Moorestyle. Northelt. Pace Jean. Pink Blues. Starpo. Sparkling. Boy. Standam, Starpo. Sparkling. Boy. Standam, Starpo. Sparkling. Boy. Glandam, Starpo. Sparkling. Creat. Valeriga. Varingo. Widd. To be vim over 6f at Newmarket on July 10.

CORAL ECLIPSE STAKES: Group II: Second acceptors: Bonnie, Bozovici. Broughing, Cractyal. Cracking Form. Current Charge. Dalesan, Danzig, Ela-Mana-Mon. Foverose. Gods: Mark. Company. Company. Company. Company. Company. Lafontaine, Lat. Pango O'Day. Kris. Lafontaine, Lat. Pango O'Day. Lafontaine, Lat. Pango O'Day. Lafontaine, Lafontaine, Lat. Pango, Lord Zaru, Marathon Gold. Masked Marvel. Master Willie. Moomba Masquerade, Moon Pad. Nadjar. New Berry. Night Alort. Nikoli, Noelino, Northews Bady. Norweglan. Prince Bendingold. Gulck as Lightaine, R. B. Same Jonathon. Sa Chance Rosale. Prince Reduction of the Company. Same Jonathon Sa Chance. Rosale. Same Jonathon Sa Chance. Rosale. Same Jonathon Sa Chance. Rosale. Same Jonathon Trender In Dance. Vaguely Trodor and Wolsh Chanter. To be run over 1m 21 at Sandown Park on July 5.

مكذا من الأصل

Powerful challenge by overseas players

Two under par 72, the lowest of the two days, by the French champion, Marie de Lorenzi, gave France victory in the international France victory in the international team competition, which is attached to the qualifying rounds for the British women's Amateur championship, at Woodhall Spa yesterday. The leading qualifier was Brenda Goldsmith, of the United States Curtis Cup team on 150, and with 31 other low scorers the will contest the match play section which starts today. Jane Lock, of Australia, was tied second with Elizabeth Boatman.

The performance of these

The performance of these leaders illustrates the strength of the overseas challenge to the home countries, reminiscent of the men's championship last week but men's championship last week but much stronger here in the Continental section, which last week was most disappointing. Miss Lock and Miss de Lorenzi met two weeks ago in the final of the French championship when the Australian was soundly beaten, finding in her opponent one of the longest hitters she had ever encountered. Miss Lock went on to win the Astor Trophy at the Berkshire Club, scoring 141, the lowest yet returned in that event. returned in that event.

Power will be neded here this week for the course is playing longer than its 6,001 yards suggest. Rain has been plentiful

gest. Rain has been plentiful recently and out on the heath yesterday the wind was still fresh. Even so Miss de Lorenzi, the strong young girl from Biarritz who was British girls' champion two years ago, used her driver only once off the tee which resulted in her losing the ball in the rough. Otherwise it was the four-wood, used with good effect on the fairways as well, that got her round so well. Three of the five birdies she scored were made with a four-wood, a two-iron and a four-iron to the green. a four-iron to the green.
Altogether there is much strength in the combined entries

from Australia, France, Spain and United States. Only three of the US Curtis Cup team are here and their non-playing captain, Nancy Syms, who has not played much competitive golf this year, hung too heavy a burden round herneck in the first round to stand a chance of making the youalifying figure of 162. The sole qualifier on that figure was Kirrina Douglas from Bristol. Apart from Miss Goldsmith, Carol Sample, former British and US champion, is in the last 32 along with Mrs Ann Sander, three times United States champion.

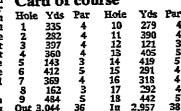
Mrs Boatman was Einzebeth.
Collis when she first played in this chempionship. After a short spell as a professional she was reinstated and returned to captain.
Essex and win the chempionship this year as the had done 15 years ago. Ireland sent eight players over here but after a bad day yesterday five failed to qualify including their champion, Clair Nesbitt, the only one of the seven Curtis Cup members to miss.

Maureen Modili was nursing 2

Curtis Cup members to miss.

Maureen Maddil was nursing a badly sprained tendon in her foot-yesterday but is determined not to let that stop her today. Eight strokes in a fairway bunker at the 13th by one of the competitors from sweden, Viveca Hoff, spelled out the awful warning to other competitors that the easiest way, out of a bunker at Woodhall is in many cases the best way and sometimes the only way.

Card of course



Cox cannot find sea legs as British boat sinks

By Sydney Friskin While the backlog in the Surrey

grass court tennis championships was being cleared at Surbiton

grass court tennis championships was being cleared at Surbiton Andrew Jarrett were beaten in the first round. Mark Cox steered the British boat successfully for a while by beating Tom Gorman in three sets but it sank towards the end of the day when Cox lost 6—4, 6—4 to the number one seed, Raul Ramirez, of Mexico.

Cox had some trouble staying on his feet. "Maybe I wore the wrong shoes, maybe the court was slippery, or it was a bit of both", he said. But his frustration was more intense when he lost two appeals, having been overruled on both occasions by the American umpire, Tom Brown. Afterwards Cox said: "Umpires have a difficult job to do, particularly when they do not have a full squad of linesmen, but the whole question of officiating needs reform."

Ramirez deserved his victory. He achieved his break of service in the third game of each set and was in complete command of the forecourt, playing drop-shots and stop-volleys with exquisite ease.

2-6, 7-6, 6-2, after being match-point down in the second set. He had recovered from 4-2 against him and won the crucial tie-break by 10 points to eight. After declaring that he was 10 lb overweight, Cox added: "I feel so good having won a march, it is hard to believe that I have won one."

Feaver lost an interesting match, dominated by service to the number three seed, Brian Gottfried, by 7-5, 7-6. Gottfried, said to have perhaps the sharpest forehand voiley in tennis, was more devastating with the backhand passing shot. The vital break in the first set was achieved in the twelfth game.

Feaver Saved a match-point in remeyed in the twenth game.

Feaver saved a match-point in the eleventh game of the second set and had two set-points in the tie-break, having at one stage led by five points to two. He lost it

at 9-7.

Jarrett recovered well to take
the second set off Rod Frawley,
of Australia, but was beaten 6-0,
2-6, 6-0 by a man with a much stronger service.

TODAY'S QUARTER-FINAL MATCHES: R. Rambez v.C. Lewis, B. forecourt, playing drop-shots and stop-volleys with exquisite ease.

Cox, who generally served well, had three break-points in the fourth game of the second set and lost all of them.

Earlier Cox had besten Gormon,

Karliers: R. Ramher v C. Lewis, B. Drewett B. Dr

Martina Navatilova, favourite and defending champion, had her wimbledon preparations abruptly interrupted when 34-year-old Betty Stove, of the Netherlands, beat her 6–3, 3–6, 7–5 in the third round of the £62,500 BMW women's tournament at East-bonne vesterday.

Martina Navatilova, favourite earliest she has been out of a turnoment since March, 1977, such is her consistency. bliss Stove refused to see it as an omen for make a good summer. I had nothing to lose. She is the best in the world, and I am sinking slowly down this list."

Martina Nawatilova, favourite and defending champion, had her wimbledon preparations abruptly interrupted when 34-year-old Betty Stove, of the Netherlands, beat her 6—3, 3—6, 7—5 in the third round of the £62,500 BMW women's tournament at Eastbourne yesterday.

Miss Navratilova, who needed match practice before starting the defence of her tide next Tuesday, received more than she bargained. Miss Stove, who has slid steadily down the rankings to the mid-20s, since reaching the Wimbledon finals in 1977, had one of her best days. She has always preferred an attacking, adventurous game, and this time added consistency.

Even when it seemed about to she away from her, in the first set, she restored the situation with a timely break in Msis Navratilova quickly squared at four all, but at one game more apiece she faulted uncharacter istically and when her service went down again in the twelfth safe, and to survive one bad momen in the third set when she squandered three points in a row, when she needed only one to take a 5—2 lead. She hit two bad volleys and a double fault to give the game away and what would have been a three-game buffer turned into a precarious 4—3.

Miss Navratilova quickly squared at four all, but at one game more apiece she faulted uncharacter istically and when her service went down again in the twelfth same should be seen a stree-game buffer turned into a precarious 4—3.

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Miss Navratilova quickly squared at four all, but at one game more apiece she faulted uncharacter went down again in the twelfth same should be seen a stree-game buffer turned into a precarious 4—3.

Miss Navratilova (US), 6—3; Miss D. Desgond (US), 5—7; 5—6—1; Miss D. Jovans (GB3, 6—1; 6—5; Miss D. Seet (US), 6—3; Miss D. Seet (US), 6—3; Miss D. Seet (US), 6—3; Miss W. Timmboll (Anteralla) beat Miss D. Jovans (US), 6—3; Miss W. T

For the record

Football

RUSSIAN LEAGUE; Contral Army SC 1. Loko-motive Mescow 1; Nefteni Bake 0. Karpary Lvov 0: Dinamo Mescow 1. Zenit Leningrad 1. TOUR MATCH: Australia 1, N. Irc-land 2 (Adelaide).

Cycling ZURICH: Swiss Olympic trials: (1 km): U. Frealer 1 min 5,39 sec (world indoor record).

Baseball Dasedali
American League: New York
Yankeys 8. Scattle Mariners 2: Baltimore Orioles 5. California Angels 3:
Boston Red Sox 5. Torkland A5 2:
Minnesota Twins 8. Torkland A5 2:
Minnesota Twins 8. Toronto Bion Jays
6: Caroli Tiged 3. Mivastes Brewers
7: Chicago Cubs 1: St Louis Cardinals
7: Chicago Cubs 1: St Louis Cardinals
7: Atlanta Braves 2: Clantinant Reds 4.
Philipura Pirates 5: San Diego Padres
7: New York Meis 1: Montreal Expos
7: New York Meis 1: Montreal Expos
7: San Francisco 1: Philadelphia Phillies 6. Los Angeles Dodgers 5.

d is best in Wollow at Weymouth

vicibils of sailed consistently in the fourth race of the champtonship at Weyerday. He led in Wollow first mark and, apart fing match with Henry lipstream at the third of the windward mark, usually on his own.

Antony Saltonstall he won by nearly two rom John Croydon in ind.

Cident at the mark in Sipstream retiring race, after she had overhauled Wollow on ard leg. This was a pity ce looked like becoming at this stage after ad stabilized during the rounds, conditions were the best to define the right way round the course were the best to the right way round the course leads in his trimaran Moxie, but seeds in his trimar

in second place is now the Polish entry Spaniel II, a monohull salled by Kazimierz Jaworski. Eugene Rignidel, who had kept VSD is second place for the past week, has now dropped out of contention presumably slowed by the damage he reported a few days

ago.
Nicholas Keig has also reported that some of his sails are torn, but that some of his sails are torn, but those he has left are keeping Three Legs of Man III in fourth place astern of the American, Walter Greene in Chausettes Olympia. Greene is now well placed to take first prize in the Gipsy Moth class and is followed by Gustaaf Versluys in the Belgian boat Tyfoon. Ian Rudford has at least relinguished the lead in the Jester class, having been passed by Sadler Bluejacket been passed by Sadler Bluejacket sailed by Chris Smith.

Wrangling has US at sea

with an exchange of letters about Lionheart's special bendy mast. This is the piece of equipment that the British challengers hope will give them an unbeatable advantage when the Cup races take place off Newport in September.

said that the New York Yacht Club suspects that the mast contains "exotic materials" which are specifically banned. Proctors, who made the mast, claim that the bendy part is made of glass fibre and short of taking samples from it, it will be difficult to prove and another £90,000 is needed to make the company the most effect. otherwise. make the campaign the most effec-All this wrangling is merely a tive there has been.

By John Nicholls

The battle for the America's cup has aiready got under way with an exchange of letters about Lionheart's special bendy mast. She has two others to choose the new mast. She bas two others to choose from. The important thing is that the British challengers hope ment and if it rattles the Americant in the crew are prepared to experiment and if it rattles the Americant of the better. cans so much the better.

will give them an unbeatable advantage when the Cup races take place off Newport in September.

At a farewell party for the crew in London this week, Tony Boyden, who initiated the challenge, said that the New York Yacht Club suspects that the mast contains "exotic materials" which are specifically banned. Proctors, who made the mast, claim that the leady nart is made of place fibro.

Cans so much the better.

Sir Maurice Laing, chairman of the challenge is said that challenge is said that although he had only recently become involved with the challenge is was greatly impressed by the yacht and her crew. Lionheart lacked nothing, but he would continue to campaign for funds until the challenge is complete.

Our presence will make your heart grow fonder.

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sees his man keeping the title

Montreal, June 18.—Fears that Roberto Duran was unfit to challenge American Sugar Ray Leonard for the world boxing council welterweight title here on Friday pight were dispelled when he underwent an electrocardiogram test. Fight promoter Bob Arum said the Panamaian challenger's heart was checked yesterday after an electrocardiogram taken last Thursday showed he might have a heart murmur. "We had a little problem for a while", Mr Arum said, "but when he was given a second test he passed with flying

Indeed, toughness is written all over Duran's face. The Panamanian puncher's style is simple—attack and keep constant pressure on an opponent. His sole purpose is to destroy the man in the opposite corner. And Duran has worked longer and harder for this fight than any other in his career.

But Nevada bookmakers have Leonard an 8-5 favourite to retain his title and kee pintact his unbeaten record as a professional. Angelo Dundee, Leonard's veteran manager, agrees with the book-makers. Mr Dundee has the utmost pect for Duran's ability, but thinks Leonard has the tools handle the Panamaman.

"The worst thing to do is to stay away from Duran", Mr Dundee said, "I want the cham-Dundee said, "I want the champion to hit the guy and not get hit himself. Sugar Ray is going to do his thing. Somebody said I should have got him a different type of sparring partner. But you can't imitate Duran, I've known him for years. I expect him to start fast and try to take out Ray early. But we'll be ready for him. Duran has never been hit where he lives. No fighter has yet banged away at his body. We'll see how he lives downstairs".

Ro

Does Duran have a weakness of Mr Dundee was asked. "He hasn' got a real weakness", the manager said, "But we can work on a lot of little things. My guy will show him a jab like he's never seen before and Ray will hurt him with hooks."

But it won't be an easy fight for Leonard, Mr Duncee emphasized. " Everybody says Duran is just a rough, tough guy, but he can more. He'll be backed against the ropes and suddenly he'll turn southpaw, throwing a right lead and a left hook. He's also great at slipping punches."

Ticket sales for the fight were reported to have reached the 29,000 mark for the 77,269-capacity Olympic stadium. While the highest—E5CO—and the lowest— -were all sold a week ago, the medium range of tickets have been moving slowly. Sales of tickets for closed-circuit television locations continued to boom all

ver the United States and Canada It appeared that promoter Bob Arum's original projection of a record \$30 million in gross revenues from all sources may be surpassed. Co-promoters Mr Arum and Don King sold the "live" gate to the Olympic installations board while retaining closedboard while retaining closed circuit and other world-wide tele vision rights.—Reuter.

Irish add three for Moscow

Ireland will send eight boxers to the Moscow Olympics instead of the five officially announced last week. In a surprise developlast week, in a surpuse council of fre-land has brought in the three men who, after being nominated by the Irish Amateur Boxing Asso-ciation, were omitted last week. They are light flyweight Gerry Hawkins (Belfast), lightweight Sean Doyle (Dublin), and light welterweight blarti Brereton (Edenderry). The full provisional Irish Olympic team totalling 48— Irish Olympic team totalling 48— 25 approved last week and 23 today—will come up for ratifica-tion by the Olympic Council of Ireland, in Dublin next Monday.

Castanon to defend

Subject to European Boxing Union approval Spain's Roberto Castanon will defend his Euro-pean featherweight title against Laurent Grimbert of France at Leon, north of Madrid on June 28. Castanon has defended the title eight times after winning it in

Athletics

Jenkins in high class field at Crystal Palace

David Jenkins, in line for Olympic 400 metres selection after last weekend's record breaking run at Crystal Palace, turns his attention to the sprints at the next big meeting on the London track on Friday week.

on Friday week.

Jenkins, who twice lowered the United Kingdom championship record and won in a time of 45.25sec, which placed him third among current Moscow contenders, plans to join a high class field for the Talbot international games

Allan Wells, Britain's record holder in the 100 and 200 metres, Olympic champion Haseley Craw-ford and two Americans, Houston McTear and Harvey Glance, are in the line-up.

Rugby Union

How Dundee Still more casualties as Lions master Junior Springboks

> From Richard Streeton
> Johannesburg, June 18
> Junior Springboks 6, Lions 17
> The Lions held off a spirited
> challenge from the Junior Springboks at the Wanderers ground
> here today and two exciting tries
> near the end underlined their
> superiority. There was a great
> deal of respect play but after a superiority. There was a great deal of ragged play but after a shaky start the Llons showed signs of better organization in defence. There were two further casualties as the Lions won by a goal, a dropped goal and two tries against a goal. After six minutes Orr, the drop forward, went off with a badly cut leg and three minutes after the interval O'Donnell, the full back, retired with a head wound sustained in a with a head wound sustained in a tackle. Orr had six stitches in-serted and O'Donnell was taken to hospital with a suspected

to hospital with a suspected trapped nerve in his back.

It was a drab first half with the Lions keeping the game tight and the Junior Springboks tending to probe with ambitious kicks and occasional lone breaks that were quickly stilled. After the interval both terms showed more fluenced both teams showed more fluency and handling and it was the Lions backs who showed more skill. The Lions changed ends 6—3 down but Lions changed ends 6—3 down but they dictated the pattern of play from the start of the second half.

Once again the Lions forwards excelled in the set pieces and rucks but did no more than share the lineouts. It hardly mattered as second phase possession was consistently gained. Squite, leading the side from the front in every sense, had an outstanding match and Beattle, too, showed a fierce determination that regained a lot of ball. Behind them Robbie began slowly but later his quickness and lengthy passes were a factor in the Lions attacks.

Ward, playing for the first time Ward, playing for the first time since the first international, had a quiet game and missed four attempts to score with his kicking, two penalties, a drop and a conversion. But he launched his centres with shrewd changes of direction several times. Renwick had a much improved game; Dodge on his first appearance had four passes in the first half and kicked for touch four times, but later handled with confidence. Irvine again was erratic in defence but ran strongly in attack and Ward, playing for the first time

but ran strongly in attack and Rees proved his fitness with some strong tackling. The Lions scored first when The Lions scored first when ment and carned a scrummage on the line. The Lions had won a ruck on the 22 line almost in front of out on the short side for Irvine the posts after only four minutes, to take on the burst. Halfway through the half the Junior Springboks went into the lived raids stemming from broken

into the world of competitive cricket, more than 70 years since the formation of the Scottish Cricket Union and almost 100 years

since accurate records began to be kept, ended as most people expected. Defeat in all four Benson

and Hedges zonal matches was easier to bear than the football side's position at the foot of the

The question is will the results of the zonal games in next season's competition be any better. The Scots were invited to take part on a trial basis for two seasons. Having previously declined all forms of competitive play on the ground that their standards were too low, they accepted this year only after much

thought and with certain mis-

Scotland lost to Leicestershire by eight wickets, to Derbyshire by 10 wickets, to Northnghamshire by say wickets, and to Lancashire by 61 runs. On the first three occasions,

tuns. On the first times occasions, the Scots batted first and struggled to low totals (only in the last match did they reach 150). The bowlers then failed to make much impression and the counties were able to knock off the runs with a sectiful of overs to scots.

Home Championship table.



More are wounded in the South African camusian: O'Donnell (left) and Orr are the latest to fall in action.

lead when they launched a series of attacks near the Lions line and eventually forced a scrummage. The Lions heeled but Robbje was The Lions heeled but Robbie was caught in possession by Geldenhuys who forced his way over. Cowley converted. The Junior Springboks had three long range penaity chances as the first half closed but Eeck indissed them all.

O'Donnell was hurt as he thwar-O'Donnell was hurt as he thwarred what was the Junior Springboks' best try chance in the second
half. Gerber was through by himself, but the Irishman tackled himhead on and was helped off in
agony. Ten minutes had passed
when Irvine put the Lions ahead
with a well taken try. Woodward,
who had come on a springer with a well carefully. Woodward, who had come on as a replacement on the left wing, with Irvine moving to full back, set off on a solo run and first Irvine and then O'Driscoll carried on the move-

The country that at last has taken the field against the county set

Scotlandshire in the twilight zone

who could be a Deroyshire player
next year, had some useful overs.
Yet neither achieved a breakthrough and only six English
wickets fell in the first three

games.

Scotland did finish on a slightly encouraging note. At Old Trafford the howlers, with Goddard again keeping the ball well up to the bat, restricted Lancashire to 213. Scotland stayed at the crease throughout their 55 overs and reached 152 for eight, a modicum of respectability.

It was a performance which brought kind words from Freddie

Trueman, the adjudicator for man of the match ", although once more the bowlers found it

hard to take wickets, and the middle order batting collapsed. Lack of experience against first class professionals, which showed when the batsmen were bothered by speed and bemused by spin, is

Brian Close, who was appointed team manager for this year's zonal

at the root of the trouble.

play by the Junior Springboks but the Lions were now tackling like demons. Gerber once seemed likely to score again but knocked

Only four minutes remained when a reverse pass to Dodge saw the Leicester centre crash cast three men to send kees in for a try and Woodward converted. In injury time Woodward made the game's most dazzling individual run, weaving through five or six opponents before giving Dodge a scoring pass almost on the line. JUNIOR SPRINGBOKS: T. Cotha Natel: D. Botha (N Transvall) D. Gerber (Orange Free State). J. Beck (W Province). D. Jeffery (Orange Free State): G. Cowley 'E Province). G. Visagle (Griqualand West: J. Oberholzer (N Transvall). E. Mala (N Transvall) P. du Tott 'W Province). S. Burger (E Province). S. Gelden-hurs (N Transvall). W. Classee (Natel. ceptain). E. Jansen (Orange Free State).

R. O'Donnell: H. Rees, J. P. Dodge, A. Irrine; A. Robbie; P. Orr, A. Phillips, M. Cciclotoph, A. Martin, (captain), J. Beattle, J.

By Keith Mecklin

Show jumping

Ricketts sats the pace with clearround

Not all the corse boxes of the famous took the high road to the Royal Highlands. Many took the Royal Highlands. Many took the low road through the Fers to the Lincolnshire. Show, where the lincolnshire. Show, where the lincolnshire. Show, where the lincolnshire. Show of the road and exciting a field as any event of the supmer.

No one could fail to find the imagination stripped by the prospect of a lump-off against the clock involving Caroline Bradley and the magnificent There, this currently profile young Nickets Skelton, Graham Fletcher, Derek Ricketts, Virky Gascoline and Jean Sketon, Ordaan Fielder, Detek Ricketts, Virky Gascofie and Jean Germany. Nor indeed, by the first round playing several other bugses show jumping: personages in Paddy McMahon, John Whitaker, Stephen Hadley and Richard Summer.

The 10 qualifiers were led, in more senses than one, by Tigre and Miss Bradler who were drawn first, a piece of bad juck that meny saw as a fortuitous bit of handicapping. Tigre jumped splendidly until surprisingly falter-ing and refusing etter being brought short to a fence, incur-

brought short to a fence, incurring three faults.
Vicky Gascoine had no luck with either of her two horses. I raevarrion hit two fences and then, after losing seconds on an awkward turn, McGinty recorded the slow time of \$4.7.
Ricketts on Corel Nice's Easy jumped in a style justifying the name to set the pace with a clear round in 50.9sec. Much was expected of the experienced Fletcher on the Irish horse, Prezchan, which is Gaelic for the Crow. Fletcher took calculated risks and which is Gaelic for the Crow. Fletcher took calculated risks and went clear but failed by 0.5sec to carch Richetts.

Skelton on Wallaby, the first of his two, clioped an early rail and it was hiss Germany, the local girl from Newark who overtook Ricketts when Whistling Song 100k a support share two took a superb sharp turn and recorded 50.7. When Fletcher made a mess of two big spread on Cool Customer and finished

with 12 faults, it was left to Skei-ton on Maybe to challenge Miss Germany. This in-form young rider, who recently recorded five out of six events at the South of England Show, had a horse and a tempera-ment to the task. A brilliant short turn at the last fence gave Maybe a tremendously fast round in 47 sec taking 3.7sec off the time of Whistling Song.

Yorkshiremen have a Highland fling

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Peter Richardson, one of the remarkable young Yorkshiremen who are making a significant impact on show jumping, won the Everest Double Glazing Stakes at the Royal Highland Show at Edinburgh vectories on Ealer Highland Since 1913, when Northampton-shire became the first county to play the national XI, Scotland have now met county champion-ship sides 71 times. Only two matches have been won, both against Warwickshire. Scotland have never beaten a recognized burgh yesterday on Folly Hill.
Two years ago, unknown outside, his native county, he rocketed to fame overnight at the Horse of the Year Show when he rode Ryehill to win the national foxhunter championshin. have never beaten a recognized national side (one excepts South America in 1932 and Denmark in 1951) and of the 221 representative matches played since 1909, the year the S.C.U. was founded, only 26 have been won. Of these, 17 were victories against the championship. Mark Fuller, another young Yorkshireman, who made the Olympic short list and won the Calor Gas under-23 qualifier on Tuesday with Channel Five. was only 26 have been won. Of these, 17 were victories against the equally struggling Irish. Wins against Ireland apart, the Scots have finished on top of the opposition exactly nine times in 165 games.

It is against this background that Scotland's performance must runner up on Mr Digby with the only other clear round. Third was John Brown on his old para-

ner, Paddy Connolly, who went first and bad a refusal in setting the fastest time Mrs Hugh Gingell. Master of the Cambridgeshire Harriers, came north to judge the riding pony yourg stock, and connary to general usage, was invited also to assess the various led champions who had qualified for the Lloyds Rank championship Bank championship.

Not unnaturally, she cast her verdict in favour of the category verofict in favour of the category she had been judging, so Andrew McCowan's three-year-old hunter champion, recovered from the lameness which beset him on Monday, will not be Scotland's representative in the Wembley this fight which this Berwickshire

title fight which this Berwickshire farmer won inree years ago. The honour goes instead to an outstanding quality brown yearling colt bred by the Lennel Stud at Coldstream, Lennel Top Cat, by Yealand Nemesis out of the famous matron, Tabitha of Lenrel. He was overall champion at Ayr and is hard to fault, with excellent limbs and a beautiful shoulder and cintook.

Rugby League

Fulham's formal application to League council

Fulham are definitely going ahead with their plan to join the Rugby League. A formal application to play in the second division next season went forward yesterday and will be considered by the league council on June 27. This is the outcome of a meeting between the Fulham chairman. Ernie Clay, and members of his board with David Oxley and Jack Myerscough, the league's secretary and chairman, who have both declared their approval of the London ciub's facilities and plans. David Howes, the league's public relations officer, said: "This is a very serious proposition by Fulham and their application for league membership is a big step forward in what is an exciting project. Our officials were very impressed and they do not envisage any problems for the club in securing players." He said that if Fulham were admitted for the coming season they would play league matches only.

Mr Clay said he is to circulate all Rugby League club chairmen with details of his plans. The council will have to decide whether they are prepared to wave a bulew which states that applications they are prepared to wave a by-lew which states that amplications from new clubs cannot be con-sidered after March 31.

Basketball

European side is selected

Four players each from Spain and Italy dominate the European men's basketball team to meet Israeli champions Maccabi in the strain champions Maccan in the annual European select match on September 4 in Tel Aviv. Players selected are W. Brabender, J. A. Corbalan, R. Rullan, and San Epifanio (all Spain), K. Zander (West Germany), H. Dubuisson' (France), P. impublis (Grance). (France), P. iannakis (Greece), P. Marzerasi, D. Mencahin, R. Villalta, and F. Della Fiori (ch. Italy), and S. Feldreich (Sweden).

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Cycling

Hendry picks right horses for tough Moscow ride

team manager for this year's zonal the Scots batted first and struggled to low totals (only in the last match did they reach 150). The bowlers tiem failed to make much impression and the commics were able to knock off the runs with a sackful of overs to spare.

The captain, George Goddard, was the only bowler to tie the spare against The Netherlands is discounted.

With its hills and sharp cor-uers, the Moscow Olympics road race course has forced Jim Hen-dry the National director of Rac-ing, to include both climbers and good "bike-handlers" in his zames team this time. good "bike-handlers" in his games team this time.

"The Olympics road race is always a lottery" he explained.
"In picking the road team we have gone for horses-for-courses. It is a particularly hard course with hills, sharp descents and corners. This has meant we have gone for climbing ability as well as the ability to handle bikes very well."

as the ablity to handle bikes very well."

Bob Downs, from Basildon, winner of this year's Sealink International, and Joe Waugh, from South Shelds, will lead the British challenge and then will be well supported by 21-year-old Jeff Williams, from Manchester, the national hill climb champion, and John Herety, who last month won a stage in the East European Peace Race.

These four riders along with These four riders along with Keighley's Des Pretwell and Steve

team time trials.

A lack of money, due to the hoycott trouble has meant that Hendry was imable to pick seven men for the road team, depriving the talented 20-year-old Neil Martin, of Birmingham, eighth place in the Milk Race, of a deserved in the Milk Race, of a deserved place,
Tony Doyle, 23-year-old from Ashford, is the main track hope. British pursuit champion, he spends a lot of his time in France and turned down a professional contract so he could concentrate on going for a medal in Moscow. Hendry thicks he has brought together a strong squad for the track; "I think it is quite feasible that we could come out with something from the Games. We have a good pursuit team and

Jones of Birmingham, who lives and rides in Holland, will be con-sidered for the road race and

have a good pursuit team and have high hopes there." Doyle is outstanding in the in-dividual pursuit and in the fourman team event will have strong back-up

Maxwell wins by only half a length

judged. Anyone who looke more than a "beads high

performance in the Benson and Hedges was out of touch with reality; the Scots were as likely to join seven English counties in

the quarter-final round as their own Meadowbank Thistle are to

win next season's Scorrish Cun

What does matter is that a start has been made. A belated advance from here is better than no pro-

gress at all, and Mr Close's view that the players can and will im-prove is difficult to challenge.

Iain Mackenzie

Peter Maxwell, a 35-year-old Liverpool docker, won the Manx Arms national handicap road race in the Isle of Man yesterday, heading a field of more than 300 riders. Maxwell won by half a length from last year's winner, 18-year-old Isle of Man rider, Mike Doyle, who is now based in France.

RESULTS: Time Trial, 25 mls.

1. J. Princhard (RAP) 57 mins 40 sec.

1. J. Princhard (RAP) 57 mins 40 sec.

1. J. Princhard (RAP) 57 mins 40 sec.

1. J. Princhard (RAP) 58 mins 40 sec.

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TOUR DE SUISSE, Elghth stand; 1. R. Salm (Switzerland) 1hr 32min 28ser; 2. W. Sprangers (Belgium); 3. D. Glisiger (Switzerland); 4. L. Loro (Ilajy) all same time as Salm; 5. G. Knotemann, (Netherlands); 1;32:52; 6. J. de Schoomnaeker (Belgium); 1;32:59. General Classification; 1, D. Willems; (Bolgium); 32hr 53min 7sec; 2, J. Zostemeis (Notherlands); 32:35:43; 3. D. Thurug (W. Germany); 32:34:35; 3. D. Thurug (W. Germany); 32:34:35; 3. T. de Rooy (Netherlands); 32:34:35; 32:35;

Automation's splash in France raises but a ripple in England

Getting hooked on artificial bait

Anglers in their lifetime have had to get used to many changes. Their silk lines and gut leaders have given way to plastics and their split-case rods are now being challenged by a host of compo-sites—glass fibre, carbon, graph-ite, borron, and no doubt many more to come. Automation and the silicon chip are possibly only just over the horizon. For French Sunday nawayaper readers : mation may already be here. The Gloria Corporation of Monoco have taken advertising space in France Dimanche to offer to readers at bargain orices five of their new inventions. One is on their new inventions. One is an automatic hooking device is also illustrated. A large float on the surface of the water, rather nearly on the Leurre Auto-Propulse is it is called, is attached to the inger's line while he sits in a great on the lake.

When placed in the water, so The automatic hooking device is also illustrated. A large float on the surface of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an automatic hooking device is also illustrated. A large float on the surface of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an automatic hooking device is also illustrated. A large float on the surface of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an automatic hooking device is also illustrated. A large float on the surface of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an automatic hooking device is also illustrated. A large float on the surface of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an excitation of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an excitor and visual signal with the surface of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an excitor and visual signal with the surface of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an excitor and visual signal with the surface of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an excitor and visual signal with the surface of the water, rather like a large pike burg, gives off an excitor and visual signal with the surface of the water, and water like a large pike burg, gives off an excitor and visual signal with the surface of the water, and water like a large pike burg, gives off an excitor and visual signal with the surface of the water, and water like a large pike burg, gives off an excitor and visual signal water like a large pike burg, gives off an excitor and visual signal water. an antematic hooking device, the other a zelf-propelled lura, Illus-trations show them in action. The lure, or Le Leurre Auto-Propulse as it is called, is attached to the angler's line while he sits in a

the advertisement tells us, the lure begins to buzz like a living insect, advancing ecross the surface of the water and then plung-ing to a depth of four metres, ing to a depth of four hieres, mounting again to the surface and then replunging utili presumably it is exhausted or is taken by an infuniated fish. Le Leurre Auto-Propulse is said to reach places that other lures cannot reach and to be irresistible to brothers and grosses trutes. It is offered to reacher of France. is offered to readers of France
Dimanche at a bargain price of
34,50F together with a recharge f coronrect. The automatic hocking device

enism or other. The fish, therefore, is becaused not by the engler but by the float. but by the float.

A loud noise draws die engler's attaction to what is happening. The noise is represented by the artist who drew the illustration as Clac! and the word is surrounied by explosive lines. The element's float-booker, known as La Bauchon-Kergur, can be need. elanomasic float-booker, known as Le Bouchon-Ferraur, can be used in fresh or salt water, takes fish whose bites would not be registered by ear normal float, and is available to French argiest at the bargain price of 44,50°.

The French angler may or may not welcome incoverious of this kind but in England the reaction of various official angling bodies to automation of their lures, baits, or floats, might well be summarized as scepfically hostile. "The English angler", as one official told The Times. "takes his fishing seriously". It is also

pointed out that a self-propelled lura might well safrings the by-laws of the water authorities as well as being in breach of club rules. Any change of the by-laws or of the rules would be "most stranscussy resired".

The general arithde of the English would be to ignore the whole thing. All the same, in these days of micro-promiters and switch chips, it could be that the Geria Comporation of Manacour's leading the field and will one cay profile. An accomplish are field and will one day produce an acceptable tradi-tional, though a tifical, worm, with a convecting wright when impaled upon the book. A perma-neut weggling worm might be something that even the most traditional of English anglers, never mind schoolboys with bent pins, might be tempted to swallow.

Conrad Voss Bark

th Bank

nmer

Sic

eatre will be a feature year's South Bank Music, from August which is the third and r in which Pinchas
is the festival's
irector. There will be
formances of Stravin-· Soldier's Tale, with ig French conductor, ambreling, making his ebut. The cast will be e of dancers and laire Bloom will play tor and Simon Callow Wayne Sleep will be r and Maina Gielgud ess, Through Roses, a by Marc Neikrug, baps better known as will be given its during the festival, imilian Schell as the

rtists taking part in include Irchak Perlnanuel Ax, Jaime Joseph Kalichstein, ureck, James Galway, Leppard and Lawer. Ensembles parti-nclude the English Orchestra, the Acancient Music and the ondon, and there will classes by Zukerman. esser, Ax. Laredo, 'ay, Kenneth Sillito, Michael Tree and du Pré.

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miss ft! (01-836 3028) STATE OF SHALLS

The partnership that made a theatrical revolution

This had better start with a declaration of interest that is private as well as theatrical; as I am currently narrating a revival of Side by Side by Southern at the Theatre Royal, Norwich, and have recently published a book about Sond-heimer as the street of the published a book about Sond-heim, it could well be argued that my critical arbitude towards him, and his work is somewhat less totally impartial than perhaps it should be. On the other hand it is now, I think, the generally accepted critical belief on both sides of the Atlantic that the partner-ship of Sondheim as composer-lyricist and Hal Prince as snip of Somaneum as composer-lyricist and Hal Prince as director-producer is the most exciting thing to have happened to the American musical in the last 20 years.

last 20 years.

On July 2 their latest collaboration, Sweeney Todd, based on the play by Christopher Bond Sondhein saw at Stratford East seven years ago, opens at the Theatre Royal, Deliver Lord with 2 cast Drury Lane, with a cast headed by Denis Quillev as the Demon Barber and Sheila Hancock as Mrs Lovett. It comes to us after more than a year on Broadway, laden with no fewer than eight Tony Awards.

Of the nine musicals for which Stephen Southeim has written either complete lyrics or complete scores since West Side Story (directed by Jerome Robbins in 1957) Hal Prince has directed five and produced six (are only one of these he did not also direct being A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum); he was also a co-producer on West Side Story, by which time he and Sondheim were already and Sondream were arready old friends. They first met, suitably enough, in a theatre, on the first Broadway night of South Pacific in 1949; Sondheim was then 19, Prince

"Steve was there with the Hammersteins", recalls Prince (Oscar Hammerstein was then already tutoring Sondheim in the art of the stage musical), and I was there with the Rodgers and we very soon became friends and use to talk about changing the thearte, and saving the theatre, and lots of power stuff like that." Thirty years later, they seem to have achieved those early

ambitions; if you add Prince's other directing credits (from Cabaret all the way through to Evita) to the Sondheim roster it is hard to think of any two men since Rodgers and Hammerstein who have been so influential in the modern musi-

West Side Story was the show that first brought them together professionally; that had begun way back in 1948 when the choreographer when the choreographer had documented our woes to Jerome Robbins had been the last detail. Eventually it given a copy of Romeo and Juliet by his friend Montgo-ask Steve how things were going with West Side. With six debating whether or not to appear in it. Robbins began to be ask. Cheryl Crawford had saled the whole thing off. think of it as a musical, and together with Leonard Berastein, who was originally to do both the music and the lyrics. Then there were thoughts of Comden and Green doing the lyrics, and by the



Hal Prince (left) inspiring Sheila Hancock (Mrs Lovett) and Denis Quilley as Sweeney Todd

Sweeney Todd, the latest collaboration between director Hal Prince and lyricist Stephen Sondheim, opens at Drury Lane on July 2. Sheridan Morley believes that this partnership is the most exciting thing to have happened to the American musical in the past 20 years.

time a young Sondheim joined the project the show still lacked a title (his own suggestion was reputed to be Shut

Up and Dance).

The show also lacked investors, and among its early backers there were considerable doubts about the nature of the musical adaptation; one original producer, Cheryl Craw-ford, backed out altogether on опе the grounds that the musical was proving too "poetic" and not a faithful documentary account of Puerto Ricans in New York. A project which had already been six years in the making looked abortive, until Southeim remembered that his friend Prince was now in a production partnership with Robert Griffith which had just hed two big musical hits on Broadway in Pajama Game and Dann Yankces. At the time Sondheim reached him, Prince was in Boston and trouble with another new musical, New Girl in Town. We were going into our

last tryout week there, Gwen Verdon was out of the show ill, rehearsals were stymied and I was on the phone to Steve. It was 3 am and I had documented our woes to weeks left before scheduled re-hearsals. Cheryl Crawford had called the whole thing off. I do? I had my own problems. I said good night, lay awake a few hours, then phoned him back. . . . We flew into New York, had a marvellous meet-

siein played the score (which, unknown to Leonard I had already heard) and soon I was along with them, and the actor George Furth had written 11 one-act plays for Kim Stanley; Sondheim, feelalready heard) and soon I was singing along with them, and Bernstein would look up and say 'My God, he's so musical! A musical producer!' I simply grinned, stopped singing tem Prince for his advice. What porarily, forgot again and got complimented again."

With Prince as the new co-producer, West Side Story opened on Broadway in September, 1957; it reached London a few months later but not one of the major reviews here mentioned Sondheim's lyrics; his passionate desire to become composer as well as lyricist becomes readily understand-able when you consider how very little attention given at time to the men who just "did the words" unless they were. like Hammerstein, already part of a well-established and successful team.

Sondheim did, however, somewhat against his will, do lyrics-only again for Gypsy and then (at the request of the dying Hammerstein) for for Richard Rodgers's Do I Hear a Waltz? but neither project in-volved Hal Prince, nor did Sondheim's Anyone Can Whistile, a nineday flop which has become something of a cult thanks to its original-cast recording—those happy few who actually caught the show are reputed to hold annual reunion dinners at which they discuss what went wrong.

Prince was sole producer of Southeim's A Funna Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum but the first Soudheim

came eight years later, in 1970. sprry-grateful, above all about ing there was something wrong with the scheme of them asked Furth to send them to Prince for ms aurieum. Prince saw in them was not a series of one-acters but "a potential musical which could examine attitudes towards marriage, the influence upon it of life in the city, and collateral problems of especial interest to those of us the in our forries. forties. I suggested this much to Steve over the phone and he agreed to do it. Just like that."

In comes Company which with choreography by Michael Bennett (who went on to direct A Chorus Line) and a cast headed by Elaine Stritch and Dean Jones (who took over from the originally announced Anthony Perkins and was himself replaced a week after the opening by Larry Kert) opened on Broadway in April, 1970 and ran there for 706 performances for way in April, 1970 and ran there for 706 performances for a final profit of \$56,000. By way of comparison West Side Story had made just over a million dollars and Forum had made just over \$370,000. So financially Company was no blockbuster but theseciebles in the state of the s

but the atrically it was in my view the show which dragged the musical theatre kicking and screaming into the second half of the twentieth century.

Here was a musical about the

Southeim and Bern- musical he actually directed off the train, about being the reality of modern marriage instead of the showbiz-nostalother musicals of the 1960s. Since Company there have

been four other Sondheim-

Prince musicals, plus a revision of Candide for which Sondheim just did some additional lyrics; of those four, the first (Follies, 1971) and the third (Pacific Overtures, 1976) remain unseen in London. Fol-lies was a deliberately ambiguous title: to American audiences it meant of course Zierfeld, to the English (those lucky enough to get to Broad-way anyway) it meant a kind of grandeur, and to the French it meant a kind of hmacy.
"Welcome", said the show's
Ziegfeld character at the outset, "to our first-and-last
reunion: a final chance before our theatre comes down to stumble through a song or two and lie a little about our-selves." The show which then followed was set on the bare stage of a theatre in demo-lition, and told the story of some of its survivors: "Good times and bum times, I've seen them all, and, my dear, I'm still here . . .

Follies was a musical about the death of the old musical; Prince and Sondheim were then joined by Hugh Wheeler (who has been a member of for the adaptation of lugmar Bergman's Smiles of a Summer Night, a film which suggested urban jungle, about another and inspired their A Little hundred people who just got Night Music which, with

Glynis Johns and (in the role originally offered to Edith Evans) Hermione Gingold, opened on Broadway in Feb-ruary, 1973 and over here at the Adelphi two years later.
During the New York rehearsals Hal Prince felt that
the show lacked a second-act
song for its star. "So", says
Sondheim, "that night, after
rehearsal, I went home and
wrote her a little throwaway
song." It started:
"Isn't it Rich?
Are we a pair?

Are we a pair? me here at last on the

You in midair."

هكذا من الأصل

"Whipped cream and ives" was what Soudheim himself called A Little Night
Music and, as if to get totally
away from that jewelled musicbox, the next major PrinceSondheim collaboration was Pacific Overtures, a Broadway
musical in the Kabuki style bout the opening up of Japan by Commodore Perry in 1833. The first night was described by Alistair Cooke in Letter from America as one of those very rare nights in the theatre when you feel that a whole generation of pleasant but clogging theatrical cliches has been shed like a skin, and when people who walked in darkness had suddenly seen a

In England, we still await that light; but now there is Sweeney Todd which opened on Broadway in March 1979. A pitch black, savage and vitriolically brilliant show, Sweeney Todd is about death and survival at the razor's edge and it takes the stage musical into an area unknown since the days of Brecht and Weill. Like many of the earlier Sondheim-Prince shows, Sweeney seems likely to have a life which cannot only be mea-sured in terms of an initial run. Those who, in New York, objected to its violence need perhaps to be reminded that Southeim's very first hit, West Side Story, was not exactly un-

There has been much talk lately of the Prince-Sondheim partnership moving further and further towards opera; in reality, I suspect their journey is as much away from the old, cosy and limiting Broadway forms as towards anything so specifically limiting. But specifically limiting. But already, in many part of Europe, Sondheim scores have the repertoires of national theares; curiously in Britain that has still to happen, though I cannot believe that it will take much longer. In the meantime, here at Drury Lane, we have what I believe to be the most exciting. innovative and important musical since West Side Story. So what next? "Steve and I

are planning a musical adapta-tion of an old Kaufman and Hart comedy called Merrily We Roll Along", says Prince.
"Just to confound those
observers who say we are now
into opera, this will be a real those old-fashioned Broadway musi-

Sheridan Morley

The Headlands are an utterly nice family, loyal, wholesome, satisfied with their own modest Nobody Asked Us BBC 1

Joan Bakewell

Paul Watson has a remarkable eye. He sees and hears directly what is presented to him. He had done so in this programme, visiting the family of Sid Headland, his children and their children in Corby for the dura-tion of the steel strike, and recording what it meant for them. It brought division and depression into their homes without their ever understanding why.

The telling of their tale is a

highly political film, more oblique in the telling, more profound in its insights than any highly structured to and fro of argument and debate. Television people un-consciously invest their material with their own assumptions. As an educated elite they believe that people in general are in sion of opinions, however odd, based on a developed argument, however awkward, that can be unfolded in verbal presentation, however halting. Paul Watson observes that for large numbers of people this is so. What's more, in showing us how the artifudes of such people come about, how they share and reinforce each other's points of view and strive to make sense of their situation, Watson lays bare one of the great flaws in our would-be rational way of organizing society. It makes victims of too many people.

satisfied with their own modest but comfortable homes, enjoying darts, a bike, a paper and their children. Not looking for trouble. The sort romanticized by Coward. In This Happy Breed. And indeed they were happy before crisis and strikes hit the steel industry. The story of the strike told in headlings relevision and radio was lines, television and radio was how they heard it too. The men were all out on strike but the union men "never came union men "never came round"; "they don't tell us a If the family are lacking in

guile and talk in repetitive platitudes, they are also lacking in resourcefulness and initiative. in resourcefulness and initiative. At home all day, Dad sinks into a decline watching the tinkling and forced gazery of children's television while the budgie twitters and the womenfolk worry. They may be weak on reasoned argument but they say some heart-breaking things: "We were happy enough before"; "all I want is a nice home a nice family and a home, a nice family and a husband who goes to work each day", and "surely somebody, somewhere knows and could explain it to us . . . to working

Nobody did, because there is no simple single explanation of how a mighty industry that was the life of a town and a people fell into decay. Tele-vision failed to explain it too. But this programme makes clear what failure means in ordinary human disillusion. Paul Watson's eye on our society is one to watch.

Gemini St John's

Paul Griffiths

A group of musicians called Matrix in the early 70s com-missioned a good many pieces for their individual lineup of soprano, three clarinets, keyboards and percussion. But now they exist no longer and one might have expected their curious repertory to die with them. However, another and more flexible ensemble, Gemin, on Tuesday happily rivived three works made for Matrix. none of them overwhelming, but all of them worth another hearing.

Birtwistle's "La Plage" was written for a BBC concert in 1972 and is, I think, better as a radio piece. Using a few extracts from one of Robbe-Griller's brief enigmas in prose, it is haunting monotone charm and instrumental verses To the undisturbed ear it is stamina magic, but here the spell was chance.

broken by the rustling of the score's enormous leaves and the his richest and deepest thoughts pelt of rain that destroyed any illusion of children on an empty quinter, Beethoven wrote only The other two pieces were

both by composers who were in their mid-20s when they wrote for Matrix and have produced better work since. Simon Bainbridge in particular, was not well represented by his "People of the Dawn". a sort of musical dream sparked off by Navajo creation myths, always pretty but by no means gimmick-free. Even so it demonstrated a certainty of technique that was sometimes missing from "And he showed me A Pure River of Water of Life" by Peter Wiegold, Gemin's con-ductor. The plan was a good one, interleaving straight settings of an Apocalypse text with elaborate developments, but Wiegold could profitably have taken the opportunity to make | Fidelio. his points more swiftly.

Neither of those pieces could have been imagined except for Jane Manning, who was there that slowly and softly remace Jane Manning, who was there the same impalpable figures, again with skill patience and stamina to give them a second

Rutherford and Son Theatre Upstairs

Ned Chaillet

To be sure, Rutherford and Son was a popular drama when long runs were an even greater rarity than they are now. From its first appearance at the Court Theatre in 1912 it went on to a year in the West End but apparently the new production by the touring company, Mrs Worthington's Daughters, is the first in over 50 years. Critics often take this sort of thing on trust, looking hastily

through references in the Loudon Library, if they have the time, so one day a great fraud may be perpetrated, with every national reviewer solemnly weighing the historical claim against the present achievement for a work that was dashed off a formight ago. Githa Sowerby's play admits

to some tampering by Michelene Wandor, but there is a solid weight which is indisputable and definitely of its period. As a text it has the compelling movement of the better Galsworthy pieces, but as a performsuce there is much to be desired.

The company plays the story

with a desirable slowness, although the brevity of the evening suggests that it need not have been abridged so much. If the actors could carry the play through evocative postures, which have been well orchestrated by the director, Julie Holledge, then what they have done would be enough.

Stuart Barren's erect arrogance as Rutherford, the dictatorial father and head of the family business, is indeed correct. But he has edited out all traces of cruelty from his

The suppliant pose of Janet, his daughter and favourite drudge, which erupts into upright fury when she is turned out for loving a worker, is also right. Maggie Wilkinson, however, also managers to put anger and the force of a suppressed rescanding into her pressed personality into her eruption, and her harsh demonstration of her father's failings is the best moment in the production.

One of the points of the play is that everyone has been ground down by Rutherford, a man willing to steal his son's formula for a revolutionary metal-making process, but more spirit must be displayed if the optimistic tone of the final confrotation is to have meaning.

Chilingirian Quartet Wigmore Hall

Stanley Sadie

Ir was not just because of external circumstances that. while Mozart assigned some of a single work in the form. He was never as interested as Mozart was in textural colour and fullness, nor in the expres-sive effects of contrasted rimbres, nor in the special kinds of symmetry to which a five-part ensemble gave scope. But his C major Quintet Op 29, like Mozart's in the same key, is a grand and spacious work, containing many indiridual and idiosyncratic things,

like the exceptionally tant struc-ture of its first movement, or its tendency to flirt repeatedly with particular distant keys (A major and A flat major, for example); it also has some curious echoes, and pre-echoes too - Schubert clearly knew it, and Beathoven himself must have recalled it when writing The other works that pass

for Beethoven string quintets are arrangements. At the Win-more Hall on Tuesday, in the final concert of the Chilingirian Quartet series, the extra viola player (Simon Rowland-Iones)

was put to work twice, in Op 29 and in the C minor Op 104, a version—not entirely Beer-hoven's own work—of a piano trio from his Op 1. It tends to emasculate the early piece, which in its original form draws much of its character from the attack of the piano and from the contrasts between it and the softer-sounding strings; and too often the arrangers were content simply to transcribe rather than to translate into the equivalents (where any exist) in the lan-guage of the new ensemble. Neither went entirely happily

on Tuesday. The Chilingirian Quartet have talents enough to be worth nurturing, and performances suggested that they have been playing too much and listening to them-selves too little. I would not like to believe that Mr Chilingirian himself is content with his intonation, which was consistently unhappy; nor did there seem to have been any serious attempt to match in tone or even in articulation. was some attractive lyrical phrasing in the slow movements, and some sweet, glittering tone from Mr Chilingirian's top register. Besides the quinters we had the Op 18 No 6 quartet, where the decorative music was happily done but the emphasis on the young Beethoven's vigour led to a good deal of roughness and messy ensemble.

Ballet takes steps to celebrate

Announcing plans for the Royal Baller's 1980-81 season, during which the company will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, Norman Morrice said yesterday that he had decided, as there had already been so many com-memorations lately of past achievements, to concentrate on the future. The two troupes will each have five new productions

At Covent Garden the season will begin on October 9 with a programme including Frederick Ashton's Rhapsody, to Rachmaninov music and with designs by William Chappell; this work will actually have its premiere during the final week of the summer season, at a special performance honouring the Queen Mother on August 4.

November 27 will bring a new ballet by Glen Tetley, set to two pieces by Britten, the Serenade for tenor, horn and strings and the Sinfonia da Requiem, Santo Loquasto is the designer. The same programme will include Dark Elegies, not previously danced by the Royal Ballet; Antony Tudor will personally supervise the production of his

A new ballet by Hans van Manen is due on March 5, and Kenneth MacMillan's new long ballet, Isadora, will be given on April 30. It has a score

specially written by Richard Rodney Bennett, a scenario by Gillian Freeman and designs by Barry Kay. Merle Park is to dance the title part. Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet

will mount John Cranko's The Taming of the Shrew during a season at the Wells in December. Marcia Haydée, for whom Cranko created the lead, will help with the researsals. That season will see also another ballet by David Bindley to music by Andrzej Panufaik, designed as a complement to his Homage to Chopin.

Birtley, Jonathan Burrows and Michael Corder will all make new ballets for SWRB's April season at Sadler's Wals, April season at Sadier's Wells, when the theatre also will be celebrating 50 years since its reopening. Mr Morrice expressed himself very happy to have a complete evening of new works by fledgling choreographers from inside the company. Both troupes have important

overseas tours in prospect.
The Sadler's Wells company
will spend five weeks in the
Far East from September 5,
and the Covent Garden company will undertake a seven-week pour of the United States and Canada, starting at the Metropolitan Opera House on

John Percival

Steps, Notes and Squeaks Old Vic

John Percival

Maina Gielgud's ballet documentary at the Old Vic has a largely new cast and content this week. The rehearsal sequences making up the first balf are devoted to Gielle, her partner is Eduard Greyling from Cape Town, and their coach is Anton Dolin, who in his dancing days was much the his dancing days was much the best Albrecht yet produced by British ballet. What a pleasure to see him mime fragments from the duets, full of expres-sive detail, and hear him describe the performance of Olga Spessiviseva, his first and favourite Giselle.

One advantage this programme has over the master classes in the BBC dance month, fascinating as the latter have been, is that at the Old Vic the dancers can more easily answer back, can demand further exformat makes for less dogma, became painful at times.

more enlightenment. Greyling is not only strong and handsome but seems intelligent too, and contributes as much as Gielgud to the discussion. The choreographer in the

second half on Tuesday was Heinz Spoerli, from Basic. He set a short passage of Mendelssahn piano music as a duer for Gielgud and Greyling, devising very fluent movement with inventive speed. It is a pity that time did not allow any reworking or development of the first sketch That Spoerli can create for

men, too, was proved by including in the programme another guest from Basle, Martin Schlapfer, to dance a solo by Spoerli to two of Mahler's Rückert Lieder. This contained an unusual number of small, neat steps, performed by Schlapfer with enviably easy lightness. Finally, a continuous sequence from Act II of Giselle put into practice some of what Dolin had earlier told Gielgud and Greyling. We had to imagine the supporting cast. which was no great hardship, planation, and that the whole but the taped accompaniment

The jazzman personified

Art Pepper

Ronnie Scott's

Richard Williams

Art Pepper may very well be rie finest surviving alto saxophonist from the generation which came after the great dis-coveries of Charlic Parker and before the revolution inspired by Ornette Coleman; yet, sadle, te owes his celebrity almost as much to the tragic circumstan-ces of his personal life as to the quality of his playing. The embodiment of the popular conception of the jazzman's odys-sey, he wears its stigmata like medals: addiction and jail terms have lent him, not surprisingly, an air of transparent

insecurity.

As E. M. Forster suggested, however, true art tends towards a condition of anonymity, and and econsideration of Pepper's history can cally binder a real history can only hinder a real appreciation of his success (although it can assist an understanding of his failures). Handicaps aside, he is an improviser of uncommon fluency whose hidden nature is strong enough to imbue his work at all times with a clear and unmistakable character.

The relaxed night-club ambience of Ronnie Scott's is unhikely, during the coming formight, to prompt the sus-tained intensity he revealed during his memorable concert at St Paul's Church, Hammersmith, last year, but then that was the sort of night which bappens only a handful of times in a career. His opening sets this week nevertheless con-tained many examples of his originality, and most particularly a fondness for contrast which reveals itself in a seemingly inexhaustible variety of phrase-shapes and timbres. This exciting unpredictability was most strongly apparent in a reading of "Over the Rain-bow" which extracted every ounce of the song's pessimism, and then some.

Accompanied by the literate piano of Milcho Leviev. Tony Dumas's bass and Carl Burnett's drums, Pepper varies nis repertoire between ballads, is repertore between ballads, jazz standards like "Avalon" and "Caravan", and original compositions which include "The Trip" (a modal tip of the hat to Cokrane) and the boppish "Straight Life". The latter is also the title of his autobiography, to he published autobiography, to be published this autumn, an extraordinarily vivid and powerful account which will probably make even more people listen for the wrong reasons. Whatever his tale, his playing should on no account be missed.

Dandelion Kound House

Ned Chaillet

Darwin never had it quite this way. Robert Ardrey might have enjoyed it when one of the apes learned to stand and promptly hit another ape over the head, but his views on evolution tended towards the violent The Paper Bag Players of New York accommodate the violent in their "musical fantasy on evolution" but they lean to the benigo.

The company is one of the est-known children's theatres in the United States and in the hour-long programme they have brought to the Round House they attempt nothing less than a guided tour from the beginning of the world to the invention of culture and writing.

Springing on the stage to the strains of electric harpsichord, a company of four enthusiastic actors announce that they are going to take the audience back to a time before the Paper Bag Players, before Lon-don and before the mosquito. That amorphous beginning is played inside an enormous paper bag which manages to be a "mass of hot gasses", and molten lava, and it is just the first of many ingenious uses of paper and cardboard that gives the company its name.

At one point Irving Burton's head pops out of a hole in a cardboard box and he becomes a mother turtle. Haughtily striding on in a cardboard box with feathers made of folded memspapers. Court Miller is an ostrich. With a painted paper tail that blends into the paper horizon. Jeanne Michels passes as a dull female pheasant. The bair of Pad Brodhead's upright ape is made from shredded

paper. The simplicity of all that invention holds much of the company's charm and it lets them slip in a few disarming lessons. There is nothing doctringire about what they teach, but the clarity of their explanations. but the clarity of their expla-nation for racial differences does not prevent it from being entertaining.

There is enough participation to keep the youngest child absorbed and enough wit to keep the parents amused. Evolution may not seem a likely subject for an entertainment, but it works, and the company has the sense to plant as many questions as answers in young minds. They are performing twice a day for the next two weeks at the Round House.

Early Pinter for

the Ambassadors

Harold Pinter's early black comedy The Hothouse, which is currently running at the Hampstead Theatre, is to transfer to the West End. It will open at the Ambassadors Theatre on

PLO must be brought into Middle East talks

House of Commons
The Palestine Liberation Organization should be brought into the
Middle East peace negotiations, Sir
Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said an Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said at question time.

Although the Government did not recognize the PLO, he added, to refuse to talk to people one did not always agree with was not a sensible way of proceeding. Whatever might be thought of the PLO, it represented a large part of the Palestinian people.

The objective of the plan that the plan the plan the plan that the plan that the plan that the plan that the plan the plan that the plan that the plan the The objective of the nine EEC untries was to reconcile Israel's primate security concerns with political rights of the Pales-

Mr Frank Holley (Sheffied), Heeley, Lab) had asked whether any new initiative was contemplated by the United Kingdom in concert with other West European states to help resolve the problems of the Middle East.

Sir Ian Gilmour (Amersham, C)— The Nine will form their future action in the light of the contacts with the parties concerned called for in the statement of the Euro-pean Council on the Middle East in Venice on June 13. Mr Hooley—The forthright state-ment from Venice in favour of self-determination for the Palestin-ian people is welcome and long overdue.

overdue.

So long as Arabs in the West
Bank and Gaza continue to be
treated in an insulting and humiliating way by the Israeli colonial
administration, then the prospect
of conflict becomes closer and
closer.

Sir Ian Gilmour—I am sure, as the Prime Minister pointed out, there must be general agreement of the two principles—security for Israel and recognition of the legitimate rights of Palestinians. There has been a serious situa-tion indeed on the West Bank dur-ing the last few weeks. This has not only concerned us here, it has caused considerable concern in the Knesset. It is a matter of great grayity.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C)—Has he noticed how frequently denial of the legitimate rights of the indi-genous population in Zimbabwe, South Africa and Palestine seeks to quate nationalism with terrorism.
It is obvious there will never be dle East until the PLO is involved in direct negotiations.

Will he, therefore, in the light of

the European declaration, use his best endeavours to bring together without preconditions both parties so we can try to make positive progress towards the inevitable settlement most British people would like to see?

Sir Ian Gilmour—I agree that terrorism is not and cannot be a solution to this problem. We all entirely condemn terrorism from wherever it comes. This problem can only be solved by negotiation is larger than the problem. We all entirely condemn terrorism from wherever it comes. This problem of Palestinian opinion? and agreement.

Before we get as far as Mr Adley

is seeking, the reconnaissance pro-posed by the European Council is a worthwhile exercise. It is valuable to all the parties concerned so we can clarify all the issues. Dr Maurice Miller (East Kilbride, Lab)—Does he agree with Lord Home that before the British Gov-ernment or EEC supports any initiative with the PLO, the PLO must renounce its avowed aim of

Sir Ian Gilmour—We have many times said we have no intention of recognizing the PLO. There will be no negotiations after this recon-maissance unless the PLO recogmizes Israelis' right to exist. This
must be a two-way process.

Just as Fatah declarations at the conference the other day were not such as would help to produce a negotiated settlement, so the Israeli claims to alter the status of Jerusalem or claim sovereignty over the West Bank are not in accordance with a negotiated settlement. We need compromise by both sides.

Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd (More-cambe and Lonsdale, C)—It is of the greatest importance that there should be contacts, if necessary at an unofficial level, between Euroan unoticial level, between European governments and moderate PLO leaders if only to encourage those elements of the PLO leadership which are moderate and sllent and believe it is possible and desirable that Israel should exist within secure frontiers next to a predominantly Palestinian state.

minantly Palestinian state.

Sir Ian Gilmonr—He is right. If we refuse to speak to people at any level, we are unable to yersuade them towards a way of thinking we believe to be right.

Whatever may be thought of the PLO they plainly represent a large part, though they are not the sole representatives, of the Palestinian people. They must be talked to.

If must be our objective to bring people. They must be talked to.
It must be our objective to bring them into the peace process and get them to agree to the fundamen-

Sir Ian Gilmour—It has long been

clear to virtually everybody that there can be no comprehensiv settlement in the Middle East with It also follows that the PLO must Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C)—It is a tragedy for all those who wish to see peace and recognition in the Middle East that resolution of this problem should await resolution of the domestic Ameri-

Will be give an assurance that the Venice declaration will not consist of a time-filler until the American presidential elections are resolved, and that every-effort will be made by this and other European company to press and full. overnments to press and ful-purpose and spirit of that accord? Sir Inn Gilmour—The American

accord?

Sir Ian Gilmour—The American elections create particular difficulties in this issue. One of the objectives of the Venice declaration and one of the most reasonable reasons for it was that there would otherwise likely be a hiatus between now and the American elections.

It is important that the momentum should be kept up. The leaders of the Nine made clear they were in no way seeking to cut across the Camp David process. They were active in conjunction with it.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition stokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamiets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—The purpose and meaning of the statement issued by the Nine on the Middle East is far from clear and it has not become a great deal clearer from his replies. We have

country.

credentials of western Europe in relation to the Middle East are marred and spoilt.

Bearing in mind that the West Bank was taken from Jordan, pre-dominantly a Palestinian state, in 1967, is it not time it was restored

It is not that they are not conscious that there is a real problem and injustice being inflicted on many people in the West Bank but European countries, with their massive dependence on oil, are suspect in the approaches that they make. (Protests.)

Sir Ian Gimour—Nearly everything he said is untrue. The idea that because western Europe is dependent on oil it is unable to say something about the Middle say something about the Middle Rast is utter rubbists.

The implication that the Palestinian people have no rights in this and they are only given rights by the said is one thing to have a sensible agreement dealing with Palestinians will not work, or hold autonomous electins in which they will not vote. Thefrefore, the PLO will have to be lawvived in the final negotiations.

Mr Peter Share—It is one thing to have a sensible agreement dealing with Palestinian people have no rights in this and they are only given rights by East is utter rubbish.

The implication that the Palestinian people have no rights in this and they are only given rights by us because of the oil problem is also shallow middle. negotiations.

Mr Peter Share—It is one thing to have unoffical talks with the PLO and others, but the reference to the PLO was in an official communique signed by the nine heads. also absolute rubbish. The idea that there is any lack of clarity on the Venice statement is

of government.

This contact is being made unconditionally and without a pelor move by the PLO to accept the fundamental fact of the need to recognize the existence of the state of Israel. also unitrue.

We have already said we are not recognizing the PLO. To refuse to recognizing the PLO. To refuse to talk to people because you do not always agree with them is not a sensible way of carrying on.

The American's committed themselves not to talk to the PLO and they have probably been regretting it ever since. The PLO represents a large number of the Palestinian people.

For Mr Shore to try to crab the That is a foolish move to make. It would be helpful if the Nine had issued a clear statement that the it autonomy agreed in the Camp David formula should have been

For Mr Shore to try to crab the European initiative which he must know is extraordinarily important because of the severe tensions on the West Bank, is wrong and unhelpful to the West and this carried out.
Mr Hurd---I am glad that Mr Shore wat third—I am glad that Mr Storie welcomes the contacts with the PLO. It is a step forward. It is clear from the declaration of the Mine and from what the Prime Minister said in the Commons that Later, during questions about EE matters, Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C(— ASKED—As it is part of EECpolicy to recognize the PLO, will it be bong before it becomes EEC policy to insist upon us recognizing the IRA?. If not, what is the difference? ical rights of the Palestinians.
Mr Timothy Sainsbury (Hove, C)—While it might seem surprsing to MPs in all parts of the House that recognition of Palestinian rights should be equated with the need to creat an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank, it is nothing there of acquisiting the Sir Ian Gilmour -There are consi-

scine in conjunction with it.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition
spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—
The purpose and meaning of the
statement issued by the Nine on
the Middle East is far from clear
and it has not become a great deal
clearer from his replies. We have
noted that the Government has no
present intention of recognizing
the PLO.

To associate the PLO in any way
with these negotiations ought to be
made contingent upon a quite clear
recognition and declaration by
them that they are going to accept
the right of the state of Israel to
exist and enjoy full security.

He should understand that the

Rejecting highest bidder for shares in Ferranti will not guarantee firm's independence

There could hardly be a more classic case for testing the philosophies in favour of public investment or of market forces, than the case of Ferranti and its sale by the force, techniclans and management of the work force, techniclans and management of Ferrantial Enterprises Read Arms. National Enterprise Board, Adr John Silkin, chief Opposition spokesman on industry, said. spokesman on industry, said.

Mr Silkin (Southwark, Dulwich,
Lab) moved an Opposition motion
recognizing the signal achievements of the work force, techniclaus and management of Ferranti
Ltd since it had been rescued from
transport by the Inhance Coninsolvency by the Labour Govern-ment and the National Enterprise ment and the National Enterprise Board, and expressing the bellef that any sale of the board's hold-ing in the company, which threat-ened the wellbeing of the company and the security and future He said it was Government policy for the NEB to sell its assets. In the case of Ferrenti, the NEB had asked the Covernment

and the security and numes employment prospects of its 17,000 employees, would be contrary to the national interest.

He said that when Ferranti got into difficulties in 1974, with all its into difficulties in 19/4, with all It's advantages, was a splendid opportunity for the private entropreneur, when the financial institutions were approached, they ilstened and looked the other way. That great entrepreneur, the National Westminster Bank had heard gravely of Ferranti's troubles and promptly called in its overtical.

verdraft. Ferrand, faced with this position and no doubt hating themselves for doing it, had asked the Labour Government for help. The Government and the workers in the in-dustry had railied round. They were the entrepreneurs.

The company had expanded to the benefit of the whole country.

The Ferranti shareholding had increased in value, some said by film. The banks and financial institutions were burning round like blue-bottles round a honeypot, encumbering the company with halp and offers

helv and offers. Against that background the Government had decided that there bust be a sale, and at the best possible prices. All sorts of condi-dates were willing to offer very good prices indeed. The work force and many Labour MPs believed that a sale to GEC would encourage closures and redundan-

They had to ask themselves what in reality the best possible price would be. The best possible price had already been paid by the tax-

paver.

There had to be public investment or market forces. The latter had failed, and would continue to fail. In the view of the Opposition public investment should be extended not curtailed. In particular, the NEB holding in Ferraud should be preserved not just in the interests of the long suffering taxpayer but also in the

of Ferranti Limited in restoring of Ferranti Limited in restoring the company to prosperity, welcomes the Government's intention that the National Enterprise Board's shareholding should be sold as soon as practicable, having regard to the interest of the company, the taxpayer and such other considerations as the Government may draw to the board's attention."

When the current Industry Bill When the current industry our passed into law then the Secretary of State would have powers to direct the NEB over the sale of assets. Moreover, his consent would be required for the sale of

any assets.

The Government had not yet made up its mind what advice to give the NEB over Ferranti so this debate took place at a fortunate The recovery of Ferranti had been a remarkable performance. Everyope must be united in de-

Everyone must be united in de-light at its success.

The problems of the company had been almost entirely connected with the transformer division. If the worst had happened and Fer-ranti had gone into insolvency, a number of parts of the company would, he was confident, have been acquired by other parts of the private enterprise sector and might have done as well. It did not follow that the intervention of the Labour Government was the only Labour Government was the only way to achieve the results they welcomed today.

In general the Government favoured independence and dispersion of ownership, competition and freedom of choice.

One option the Government left out was that of leaving Ferrand with the NEB. This would not be in the interests of the company or the taxpayer whose money was at risk—at a time when priority was being given to reducing the public sector borrowing requirement, the sale of NEB assets should not be There was an option the Govern-

There was an option the Government did not propose to apply. Because of the importance of Ferranti Ltd as a defence contractor, the Government would not be prepared to comtemplate it passing into foreign ownership. There were powers under the Industry Act. 1975, for the Secretary of State to prohibit such a sale, but it was to be hoped they not be required. force.

No government could guarantee force.

No government could guarantee the continued unqualified security of every employee forever. Fer-

tec the permanent security of everyone imployed in it. The degree, if any, to which any porticular bid might justify reference to the Monooplies and Mergers Commission would have to be

There were severe limitations on There were severe limitations on the Government in the options it faced. It had to balance the interests of the company with that of the taxpayer. It had to hear in mind the interests of the holders of the 31 per cent of the shares which were owned by private individuals pension funds. Investment trusts, insurance companies etc.

He had to discuss before the House whether it would be sensible for the Government to declare its prime purpose was not to obtain the highest price for the taxpayer. Who could be sure what was in the best interests of Ferranti? Whin could be sure whether it was in the best interests of Scotland or Ferrardi that the ownership should remain precisely as it was now? No one could tell.

No one could tell.

The first option was that the Government could invite the NEB to disperse 50 per cent of the Ferranti shares it owned widely by a share offer. The attractions were obvious, but the more shares dispersed the more opportunity for a bidder to acquire control of the company. It would in no way guarantee the continued independence of Fer-

It could invite the NEB to place Surguou or group of institutions.
None of the courses would provide
that guaranteed independence.
The more rigid the conditions
the Government advised the NEB to seek to impose on any sale, the to seek to impose on any sale, the lower the price would tend to he; the lower the price the more unhappy the 31 per cent of share, holders; and the more unhappy the 31 per cent of shareholders, the more scope for bidders.

He hoped that MPs would take seriously the implications of the alternatives. The scope for securing any particular outcome rathes than another outcome was limited? The degree to which any particular option would have any desired out- come was literally not known.

Rejecting the policy of the highest bidder (he said) in favour. of some apparent alternative will not in itself guarantee the co., tinued independence of Ferranti. The guarantee of jobs, prosperity, pride, expansion, harmony, competitiveness and jobs carisfaction lies in the skill and

EEC rebate expected early next

It was impossible to say at this stage by how much the public sector borrowing requirement would be reduced as a result of the Brussels agreement on the United Kingdom's contribution to the EEC budget, Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treas-

Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab) had asked how much of the rebate on the United Kingdom contribu-tion for 1980 would be paid in cash and when.

Mr Lawson (Blaby, C) said all the payments would be in cash.
The precise timing of the payments (he added) remains to be decided but we expect the bulk of the money due in respect of a particular calendar year to be paid particular calendar year to be paid in the corresponding United Kingdom financial year. He added later that it was true

part of the refund would be paid by means of Community assistance for agreed domestic expenditure but this was concerned to help finance programmes rather than specific projects.

There was no such thing as a Community 1981-82 budget; their

financial years was the calendar year. The money would come in the 1981 budget but the under-standing was that it would be in the first quarter of 1981. the first quarter of 1981.

Therefore (he said) we shall get the bulk of the money within the current financial year.

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Leeds, East, Lab)—The Prime Minister's promise to cut interest rates because of the cut in the PSER was based on a gross misunderstanding.

cut in the PSBR was based on a gross misunderstanding.

The minister has admitted that a good deal of the money will not come in as a reduction of the PSBR but the financing of programmes. Can he say by how much he expects the Government's public sector borrowing requirement to be reduced this fiscal year as a result of the agreement reached by the Prime Minister has made it clear that this money will be applied to reducing the PSBR. It is not customary to publish any interim figures for the PSBR after the Bodget time. Mr Healey—By how much does he

Mr Healey—By how much does he expect this year's PSBR to be reduced as a result of the agreement in Brussels? (Labour Mr Lawson-Air Healey referred no interest rates. The point the Prime Minister was making was that this would be applied to the PSBR; by keeping it down it will exert downward pressure on interest rates—a point Mr Healey

made when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer.
Mr Healey—The minister is dodg-ing and weaving. I asked him a specific question. Why is he frightened to tell the House that the reduction in the PSER this year will be far less, as a result of this agreement, than the in-creased estimate in last year's PSBR which was £700m? Mr Lawson—It is impossible to say at this stage by how much the PSER will be reduced. (Labour

interruptions.)
Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab) asked whether the money would all be available for the reduction of the PSBR or whether it would be put to programmes of expenditure in this If so (he said) under what conwill these programmes of expen-diture be conducted? diture be conducted?
Mr Lawson—In as much as the cash is used to finance programmes rather than coming through the financial mechanism, these are our programmes, not Community programmes in the way that the regional fund is a

Marriage Bill The Edward Berry and Doris Ell-leen Ward (Marriage Enabling) Bill (Lords) and the Felisstowe Dock and Railway (No 2) Bill were

Community programme.

read a second time.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons
Today at 2.50: Debate on the Royal
Navv.
House of Lords
Today at 3: Transport Bill, third readlog. Debate on the armed forces.

Fishing agreement not linked to budget issue

Fisheries ministers of the European Community have agreed to con-tinue with the present fishing arrangements, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, made clear in a statement.

statement. He said that at the Fisheries Council meeting in Luxembourg on Monday it was agreed that there would be an extension until July 31 of the interim decision on juty 51 of the internal decision on internal fishing arrangements which require member states to control fishing activities by their national fleets having regard to the total allowable catches set by the Council.

Britain had resisted a proposal that herring fishing should he allowed in certain areas in 1980 and had refused to sign an agreement to allow Finland to catch herring in the North Sea.

Agriculture ministers meeting on Tuesday, he reported in the same statement, had concluded their discussion of the text of the sheepmeat regulations.

The new regime would be implemented as soon as possible after negotiations with New Zealand and other countries had Zealand and other countries had been concluded.

The Commission intended shortly to make proposals for access of New Zealand butter after 1980 and the Commission had stressed the political, economic and social importance of providing New Zealand with realistic quotas

unanimous resolution in the House on March 20, when the minister agreed that in the agriculture price fixing he would reduce the production of surpluses and the cost of the common agricultural policy, would stand fast on the price freeze on milk and sugar, and would withhold any settlement which did not include a later than the common agriculture of the common agricultural policy of the common agricultur ment which did not include a plan to achieve a large reduction in surpluses? The minister has failed on every

count. As we know now, he was ditched by the Foreign Secretary and the Prime Minister in what is seen to be a rigged budget deal. He is now on test on the common fisheries policy. This House, all quarters of it, and all sections of the fishing industry have called for a 12-mile exclusive deal and predominant preference for British fishing in a 12 to 50-mile zone and the treat allowable carch, which the total allowable catch, which covers historic and traditional Will he stand by that and assure

the House that there has been no deal on fishing like there was in agricultural prices? What was the truth on the timing of a solution to fishing policy? What was the truth on granting concessions from our basic stand to the French and Geraccess of New Zealand butter after 1980 and the Commission had stressed the political, economic and social importance of providing New Zealand with realistic quotas for 1981 onwards.

Mr Roy Mason, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture (Barnsley, Lab) said there was a basic stand to the French and Germans by July, in view of the statements made by President Giscard D'Estaing and Herr Helmut Schmidt, especially after the Fisheries Council meeting took place?

If the fisheries deal is not finalized by January 1981, is the whole budget deal off?

by New Zealand if they refused to curb their lamb exports to Britain, and to veto a curback of their butter exports from 115,000 tons to a proposed figure of 90,000 tons a threat which it appears is being used to force New Zealand into line on lamb? Mr Walker .- The Labour Government renegotiated and allowed a situation where New Zealand dairy products would be nil by Dec-ember 1980. I am shocked that he should in any way speak up for New Zealand for the first time The previous Government's rec-The previous Government's record was disgraceful. The Labour Party are alone in Europe in believing that the deal struck for Britain was not a good one. There is much more interest by Germany and France in reducing the surplus problems of Europe now that they have to foot far more of the and sheep?

plus problems of Europe now that they have to foot far more of the bill.

As for fishing rights, I confirm that our position remains exactly the same and that in the agreement reached in Brussels no concession was made. Yesterday, no member state and and German Governments went like the NEB sale of the Ferranti shares went like the NEB sale of the Ferranti shares and sheep?

Mr Walker—At no stage in the Council or in bilateral talks was there any mention of any link between the two.

Whatever are first the sale of the Ferranti shares went like the NEB sale of the Ferranti shares went like the NEB sale of the Ferranti shares went like the NEB sale of the Ferranti shares went like the NEB sale of the Ferranti shares and shares are like the NEB sale of the Ferranti shares went like the NEB sale of the Ferranti shares and shares are like the NEB sale of the Ferranti shares and sheep?

If the sale of the Ferranti shares went like the NEB sale of Fairey Engineering Company they had better watch out. The Ferranti plants were located in areas which had already experienced a catastrophic decline in manufacturing lobs.

Mr— F—

Whatever are lower like the NEB sale of the Sale of the Perranti shares and sheep?

Mr Walker—At no stage in the Council or in bilateral talks was there are sheep and already experienced a catastrophic decline in manufacturing lobs. ment reached in Brussels no con-cession was made. Yesterday, no member state raised in Council the question of the budget. In hi-lateral talks with the French and Germans, they did not raise the relationship of the budget with a fishing agreement. It is clear that we are able freely to negotiate or veto or approve any fishing deal with the council.

On the date, I am attrious to speed up negotiations because it is in the interests of our fishing industry to come to a satisfactory agreement as quickly as possible. The negotiations on sheepmes will bring a satisfactory agree-ment with New Zealand. This Government has constantly stood by New Zealand and refused to agree to a sheepmeat regime which was not subject to a satisfactory agreement for New Zealand. When I talked with the New Zealand Government on dairy products, I was left without any negotiating strength because on December 31 all allocations on quotas for these products ran out and it is up to any one member country to veto them. Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab)—Whatever

Whatever any individual politi-cian may think in Europe, I can assure you that the view of the British Government is that the budget settlement was a settle-ment in its own right and per-fectly justified in the same way as settlement of the agriculture price fixing was in its own right. There is no embargo at all on our nego-tiation on the fishing agreement.

Lord Soames calls for lower pay settlements

Government supporters and opponents alike were worreld about the high level of pay settlements in the public sector. Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said when he opened a debate on the principle of pay comparability and called attention to the problems that the application of the principle caused.

He said that if high levels of pay He said that if high levels of pay increases continued they would undermine the Government's anti-in-flation policy. He hoped the Government would be resolute in holding down increases not only on the lowest levels of pay, but on the highest.

highest.

The doctrine of comparability seemed to be philosophically and socially dubious. Many factors had to be taken into account in assessing remuneration. There was recruiting of staff of the proper calibre, amenity or lack of amenity, hours, holidays, prospects and attractivenss of the johall difficult factors because they varied between one individual and apother. the system the whole thing became geared to produce further exces-

geared to produce further excessive settlements. comparability always meant levelling up—never dwon—and it was right to quote what The Times cailed it, an institution of inflation.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab), for the Opposition, said the principle of fair comparison had become entrenched in theory and in practice in dealing with the difficult

and it had been theref for 25 years.

That did not mean it should not be reviewed but history suggested that the principle had been gone over so many times and had become part and parcel of the structure of Civil Service arrangements that it would take a over ments that it would take a great deal to shift it. deal to shift it.

I think difficulties arise (he sald) if the continuous application of the principle of fair comparison is interrupted or deferred. The reason there is so much misunderstanding of fixing pay in the public sector is that people do not understand that they are working in

arrears.

If there is to be free collective bargaining in the private sector (he added) then all the implications of that are to continue the system of fair comparability in the Civil Service.

I think the principle of fair comparisons was designed for good times and bad—in sickness and in health. It is not to be mauled about as an example to other enabout as an example to other em-ployers outside. The Civil Service has its claim to fair treatment and matter of duty and obligation by the state. principle of comparability as applied by the Cleag Commission should be dispensed with at the carliest moment. It had countibuted considerably to the excessively high rates of inflation, Although last year the policy appeared to provide a convenient way out of the country's problams in the

public services, it had proved in reality to have been a way of postponing difficult decisions. Lord Vaizey (C) said man for man Civil Service pay was much better. Although it might lead to trouble it would not be a bad thing for the Government not to give pay awards now or next time.

Lord Sozmes, Lord President of
the Council, said there were real
doubts and wordes about comparability but in itself it was not the root cause of the nation's economic problems.

It was in effect one of the mirrors which reflected the deeper problems that beset the country. The real problems (he said) are the underlying ones of inflation and of the approac hto pay hargaining generally which bears no relations to what the country can afford today. It is linked much too closely to the level of inflation and not nearly closely enough to what we can afford through our own production. to what we can afford through our own production.

We have to put this period of large pay increases behind us (he went on) and in the coming round get back to responsible pay bargaining and levels o feetlements which the country can afford, given the circumstances.

That goes for all sectors of the economy, both private and public. If we can now go into the next pay round with the anomolies created by the years of rigid intomes policy behind us then we must have a chance of a new and more responsible attitude to pay bargaining. Certainly we have to

through its difficulties.

In the public sector the Govern-In the public sector the Government's role was to impose a similar financial discipline through the use of cash limits which reflected what the taxpayer and ratepayer could afford. The effect of settlements which did not take account o fihat restraint could only be loss of jobs or services or both. or both.

There might be a case for having a well disciplined system for making pay comparisons rather than a free for all in which each side made its own comparisons. side made us own comparisons, which was the alternative, but such machinery must meet the tests of providing an outcome which was acceptable not only to those whose pay it determined but also to those who paid the pay that it determined.

There was a need to update the formulae which went into pay research and pay agreements. The Government must consider this together with the unions. Many clever people had tried to find a better system than pay find a better system than pay research but generally there had never been found any system which aws better. Given the economic circumstances (he said) in which we are in it is impossible to say—just like it was impossible for us to say last year and the previous government to say the year before—that it will be pay research and only pay research. The debate was concluded.

than dispersed action by member

Single buyer best for taxpayer

Mr Charles Morris (Manchester, Mr Charles Morris (Manchester, Openshaw, Lab) said that a new anxiety had been injected into the lives of the 17,000 employees of Ferranti by the decision of the NEB, under the direction of the Government, to sell off the controlling interest in the company.

Mr Fergus Monigomery (Altrin-cham and Sale, C) said if the Government put the shares to the highest bidder irrespective of the wishes of Ferranti they would prove they knew the price of everything and the value of nothing

Mr Robin Cook (Edinburgh, Cen-tal, Lab) said the people who had contributed to the success of Fer-rand faced the cruellest paradox. If they had not contributed their creative skills and cooperated in the rescue, they would not now be faced with the consequence that they had created an attractive investment for a takeover company that called into question their sur-

arr Michael Ancram (Edinburgh, South, C) said disposal to the highest bidder was not the answer. A marginal increase in return to public funds could hardly warrant the possible consequences to the company, the workers and the community within which it operated. He could see less objection in disposal to a company not not in competition and which would regard Ferrant more as a garden to be watered than a crop to be harvested.

his constituency. Five years ago the company was the intensive care unit; now it was in a strong trading position. To harm the firm now ould be a betrayal of management and workpeople who wanted the sthe firm to remain independent. Mr Winston Churchill (Streeford, C) said the Government should insist on Ferranti remaining independent. It had a strong, efficient management which had a strong. pendent. It had a strong, efficient management which had an excellent relationship with the workforce. Secondly, as Ferranti was important as a defence contractor to the Government, it would be contrary to the public interest for a monopoly to be created in high technology electronics. Thirdly, it would be against the tenets of Tory policy philosophy on free and fair competition.

Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L) said Britain must not become simply a

Britain must not become simply a servicing nationa. The first consideration should be that whatever happened they should try to make sure that manufacturing bases were maintained and that nothing in this sale of shares, so far as it could be guaranteed, would prejudice that situation. Mr Gerdon Wilson (Dundee, East,

Mr Gerdon Wilson (Dundee, East, Scot Nat) said one of the problems facing the United Kingdom industry was that there was insufficient investment. People could make bigger profits from investing in property and banks and in certain other ways.

Mr Peter Griffiths (Portsmouth, North, C) said he wished to refute the contention that there was united opposition within the Ferrauti comogny to the sale of the NEB holding. They were united in helieving that the eay in which the NEB holding was disposed of should be such as to ensure the cominned independence of the

company, Mr John Cumigham, an Oppisition wested.

Mr Alfred Morris (Manchester. Lab) said the sale of Ferrand in wotes to Covernment majority. 67 and 1 industry spokesman. (Whitehaven, amendment was corried by 3 Wythenshawe. Lab) said Ferrand toto wold make something like 0.5 votes to 239—Government majority was the second biggest employer in per cent reduction in the FSER. If 66.

Joseph could find, he should gasay and think again. It was ar irony that had Mrs Thatcher bee: Prime Minister in 1974 there would be no Ferrant to sell and nopportunity for the Government to make a profit (Labour cheers) independence of his company beguaranteed. His best guarantee of independence was for these shares to stay exactly where they were in the NEB.

There ewas no national interesti-to be served in this forced sale, no, industrial interest, no Ferranti in-terest and no employment interest. Mr Adam Butler, Minister of Stati's for Industry (Bosworth, C), said is was not unreasonable to suppo.cd that a larger company acquiring Ferranti would gain strength from doing so and therfore increase ir own internal and internationa competitiveness.

Acquisition by a single bidde would almost certainly provide for the taxpayer a substantially bette return than any other route. The Oppositon's motion was hypocritical and unrealistic. It was hypocritical because they would hypocritical because they would wish nothing better than to acquire the remaining 50 per cent of Ferranti shares. The House had heard:

If there was to be any guarant of jobs it could not be decided a the House; it would come from the House; it would come from the production of produces could sell in the international make the place profitably, and from a company which could amintain a ket place profitably, and from company which could amintain financial strength.

The Oppositon motion we rejected by 307 votes to 240—General majority. 67 and 1 erument majority 67 and than amendment was carried by 3 votes to Government majority, 5 years 239.

Arms obtained from defecting soldiers

Freedom fighters in Afghanistan get most of their arms from defecting Afghanistan soldiers, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said at question time.

The similar, but not identical events in Hungary in 1936 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Would he assure the House that all help, aid and equipment, short of manpower itself, is being prororeign and Commonwealth

Affairs, said at question time.

Mr Frank Allaum (Salford, East, Lab) had stared—Whilst strongly opposed to the invasion of Afghanistan, does be support the surply of large quantities of arms to the rebels from America, a evidenced by western sources including such reliable people as United Press International and others?

Mr David Atkinson (Bournerrough)

East. C)—The current of the current of the control of th Mr David Askinson (Bournemouth, East. C)—The current situation in Afghanistan may remind him of

their freedom and ours?

Mr Hurd (Mid-Oxon, C)—This war, unlike the other episodes to which he refers, has continued for much longer and has got more intense as more and more rebels in Afghanistan in everty province show their determination to resist show their determination to resist soviet occupation of their country.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition of spokesman on foreign and Com-

the credit terms on which Britted to sell goods to the Sova Union.

Has there been discussion was other Nato countries, or in the EEC, about measures of a similar kind that they are contemplating; and what is the state of those discussions?

Reaffirmation of cohesion of Community

No single member state had No single member state has conerged as victor from the agree-ment reached on Britain's budget-ary problems, nor were there any vanquished. Mr. Roy Jenkins, President of the EEC Commission,

said in a statement on the out-come of the European Council meeting in Venice on June 12 and Rather the agreement achieved a true victory for the Community, he said. It was a reaffirmation that the cohesion of the Community remained overridingly more important to all its members than the maintenance of national polices or interests which might risk its distategration.

it was a confirmation, the went on) that answers to Community problems are still to be found by the Community's institutions, and that within these institutions all sides are prepared to argue to a solution rather than to an impasse. Broad pulitical agreement had now been reached but the implementing legislation had still to be approved by the Council and the Parliament. Two proposils had been sent forward, one on the supplementary expenditure measures in the United Kingdom. It was important that these pro-posals should be considered and adopted rapidly. He hoped all the necessary procedures could be carried through before the sum-mer holiday. Parliament should take this matter in hand as quickly

There would need to be discussion in the Parliament about the Commission's proposals for extra expenditure in the United Kingdom to be entered into the 1950 and 1981 budgets. This should be dealt with by all concerned in the same soirt in which the agree-ments themselves were reached. Everything possible (he con-tinued) must be done to avoid inused) must be done to arrive ordermining the progress made in the past weeks. In this context, it is helpful that much of the extra expenditure in the United King-dom will take the form of contributions to the development of regional infrastructure.

This will not only make a con-tribution to solving some of the problems facing Britain but it will also help more towards the better

balance of policies within the Com-

There was also major work ahead for the Council of Ministers. At Venice the European Council stressed the Community's commitment to carry through those struc-tural charges which were a fordamental requirement for progress if unacceptable situations were not again to arise in any of the member states. The Commission would fulfil its

mandate to report by the end of June, 1981, on the development of Community policies with the objective of ensuring that the time gained was used wisely to build the next stage in the Community's directment. This would be on the basis of existing foundations. The present Commission would soon be setting the necessary work in hand. The responsibility for major decisions would then devolve on its successor and the Council of The Commission strongly be-lieved in the necessity of Community action on energy in-

states.
National responses to successive oil crises since 1973 had actually widened differences within the Community. He feared this would conduce unless they could agree on a common framework of policy on a common framework of policy conversing energy prices and additional investment.

The European Council laid emphasis on the urgent need to give priority in some of the member states to short-term structural measures to promote employment. It was essential that the Community should be in a position to look systematically at the impact on employment of the position to look systematically at the impact on employment of the training Community policies, to ensure a better coordination of employment policies at Community Complement and an appropriate Community Co level and to harmonize Com-munity ections over economic policy with those taken in the social and employment field. We have to some extent (he said) broken the previously growing and dangerous habit that difficult decisions could be left to the European Council. We have seen the Council of Ministers succeed where the European Council had failed. That is not a

Moves to reduce surpluses welcomed

Signer Emilio Colombo, Italian Foreign Minister and current President of the Council, also expressed satisfaction at agreement on Eritain's budget contribution when he made a statement on the Venice meeting and the six mouths of the Italian presidency. He said the problem of the He said the problem of the British contribution was not just en accounting problem. The causes of this difficulty went far deeper and involved the way the Com-munity was being built up. He had given absolute priority to re-solving this crisis because it threatened the very existence of the Community. It would be wrong to say that

there were winners and losers in the May 30 agreement. It would be wrong and unfair to try to put out accounts and sums of who got and who gave. The winner was the cohesion of the Nine and hence the credibility of the Community's future.

The key outcome of the Mac Council meeting was the Com-munity's commitment to introduce structural changes designed to make sure that every member state could feel itself more involved in European construction and in furthering the integration

Treaty of Rome.

Some changes were necessary.

Modifications could be made through a gradual limitation of Community intervention to support the main surplus products. In particular dairy products.

BI Ernest Glinne, leader of the Socialist Group (Belgium), said his group thought that if the common agriculture policy was to be maintained, as provided for under the Treaty of Rome, it must be redefined to take account of new requirements. It would be new requirements. It would be dangerous for the Community to retain the CAP in its present form. Herr Egoa Klepsch, chairman of the European People's Party Group (West Germany), said his group welcomed the decision to increase agriculture prices by 5 per cent. They were glad it had been decided to take measures aimed at limiting surplus production, particularly of milk, and to see that the CAP could cope in future.

Mr James Scott-Hopkins, leader

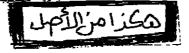
which was the object of the over the past months. He was state of the burden that would.

Some changes were necessary. Modifications could be made through a gradual limitation of The payments she will have (c) make over the coming months (he said) have increased substantially. said) have increased substantially.
Britain knows what that mean?
We understand the burdens and
the problems that the Federal R.
public will have to go through. The Community could not go

supporting extensive and wasta production at a level which is completely unrelated to consult demand. He welcomed the Cacil's intention to look into a matter urgently. When the proposed settle on sheepmeat was implement there would no longer be the coff lamb being priced out of consumer's reach or devastations in the price of lamb france.

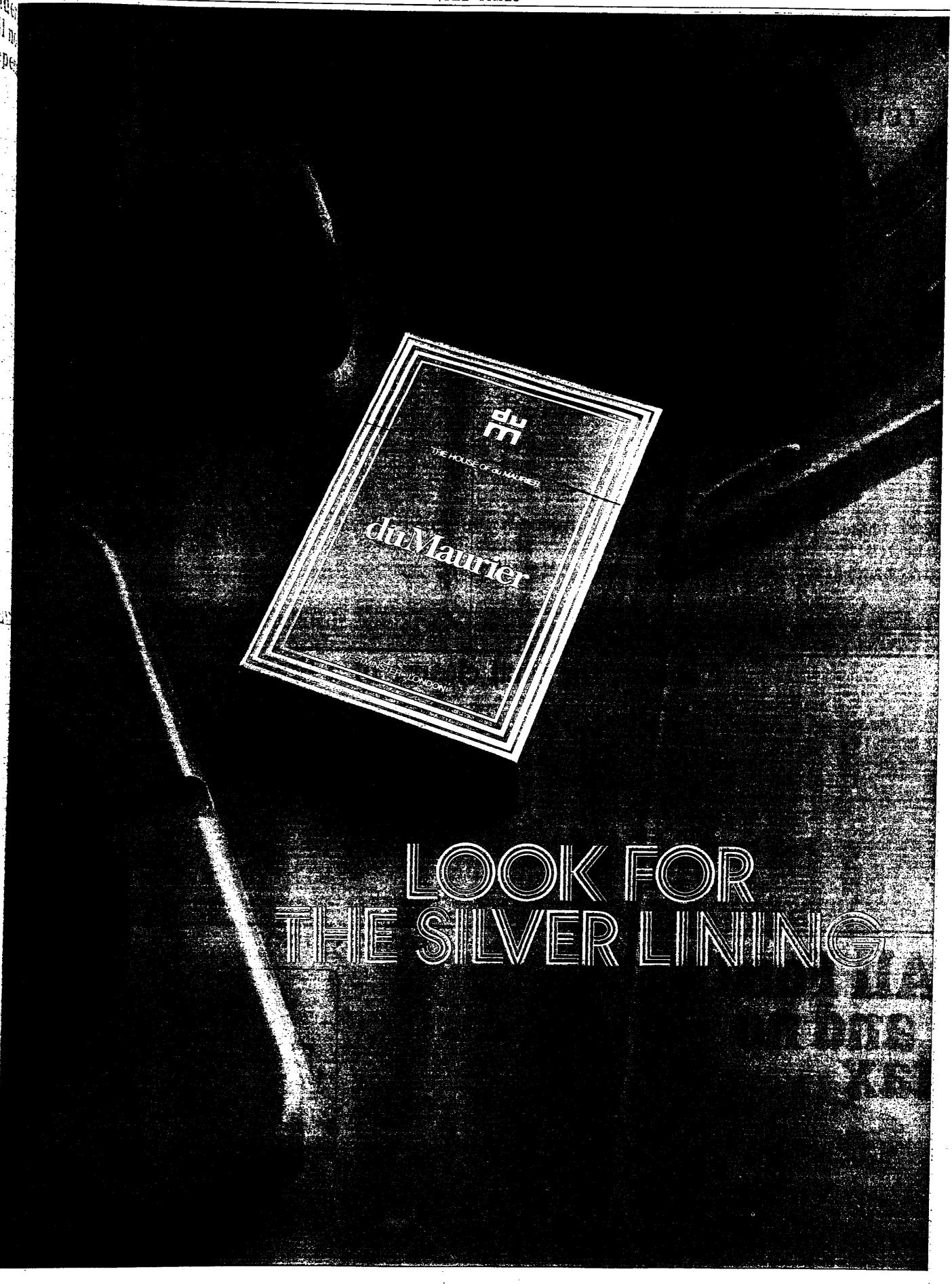
France.

He refuted the belief some might have that the British well not communautaire. Britain's transition the Community this year alone had increased by 30 per control it was 46 per cent of the community trade. Mr James Scott-Hopkins, leader of the European Democrat Group (Hereford and Worcester), thanked the Council of Ministers for the understanding shown of the difficulties Britain had been facing of country's total export trade.



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THE TIMES



LOW TO MIDDLE TAR. Manufacturer's estimate. H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING: CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH.

The changes that would revitalize Labour's system

Mr Callaghan suffered an unqualified de-feat last weekend when Labour's Com-mission of Inquiry adopted the proposal of the left for the compulsory re-selection of MPs, and he was driven into a compromise virtually equivalent to defeat when he agreed to the idea that future leaders of the party should be chosen by an electoral college.

The fact that this second suggestion is compromise, and is disliked by the left, which wants the leader to be chosen, in effect, by the Conference, should not be allowed to obscure the truth that, so far as the Constitution is concerned (and I mean the British Constitution, not the Labour Party's) it is the proposal for electing a leader outside Parliament that is far the more serious innovation.

In terms of left-right Labour politics. it is true, the compulsory re-selection of MPs, which would be used to replace moderates by left-wingers acting as delegates instead of representatives, would probably have the more obvious impact. It would change the face of the Labour Party within 10 years. Yet it is also arguable that the left now barely need reselection, so clever are they at securing the reversion of vacated seats and (as we see at Dulwich and thereabouts this week) concentrating their pressures where MPs over 60 years old can be persuaded to

This may somewhat diminish the importance of re-selection—and in any case, that is a matter for the Labour Parry and for the electorate, which we have to assume is mature enough to be able to recognise any party for what it is and reject what it dislikes.

The concept of the electoral college, however, strikes deeper. The idea that the Labour Party in Parliament, if it had a majority for government, should be obliged to accept as leader someone chosen outside Parliament, who might well not have commanded a majority in the House of Commons if MPs were free to choose, is fundamentally obnoxious to the tradition of representative democracy.

Nor is the precedent set by the Liberals' electoral college relevant. This requires the leader to be nominated by fire Liberal MPs or ?0 per cent of the parliamentary party, whichever is the less. What matters is that the historical con-

cept of an interlocking responsibility be-tween Prime Minister, Cabinet colleagues representing all shades of party opinion. and the parliamentary majority (however composed) would be at risk. If the parliamentary majority did not wish to support a line of policy on which the Prime Minis-ter insisted, with all the weight of his responsibility to the external body that elected him, what could the parliamentary majority do about it?

If the parliamentary majority refused to support him, and his defeat followed in the Commons, would he have to resign? Presumably, But what if the electoral col-lege re-elected him? If this happened what would the PLP do? And would be go to the country in the teeth of many of his own parliamentary followers? An infinite number of possible consequences can be imagined-but on almost any reckening. parliamentary responsibility as we have known it would be the loser.

Of course, for a time such tensions would probably be disguised by some sort of modus vivendi between loader and led. In the longer run, the compulsory re-selection of MPs (who would become the delegates, like the Prime Minister, of an outside body) would make this still easier. But the responsibility of a Labour Prime Minister to a corporate non-parliamentary body could only damage Parliament-particularly if that external body, as prothe manifesto.

Indeed, though this "compromise" over the manifesto does not satisfy the left, which wishes the Conference to have the final say on party policy, it leaves the effective decision with the National Executive Committee and undermines the traditional responsibility of the leader

appointed by the parliamentary party.

None of these things, however, are yet determined finally. The news that Mr Terence Duffy intends to cast his million AUEW (Engineering Workers) votes against mandatory re-selection could be a straw in the wind signalling some degree of chance at the party conference this

But who knows what will happen? Mr Duffy is also expected to vote against the other decisions at last weekend's meeting of the Commission, but will Mr David Basnett of the CMWU (General and Municipal Workers) who could wield a decisive vote and who was apparently looking for a weekend, despite his union's previous opposition to mandatory re-selection, do so? He may join with Mr Duffy against mandatory re-selection, but since he seems to have favoured the recommendation of an electoral college at Bishop's Stortford, it looks as though Labour might well be stuck with that idea, with the college also controlling the manifesto, in some form.

Meanwhile, Labour moderates have achieved a new unity in pouring derisive cold water on Mr Roy Jenkins's overtures for a new centre party. For some time now, a number of them has argued that the worst came to the worst, it would be preferable to split the party with a big bang that would also split the unions -and aligning the moderate unions with moderate Labour MPs and so giving a revived moderate Labour Party (minus the uncooperative left) the power base it needs, and which Mr Jenkins's centre party would lack.

Mr William Rodgers argued in The Sunday Times last week that he did not think that a centre party, standing where the Liberals have stood, would have much appeal to long-standing members of the Labour Party, and said that if the moderthemselves firmly on the left, seeking to win traditional Labour voters. No doubt that is indeed where the social democrats. ought to be: the weakness of what can be caricatured as an intellectuals' drawing-room party is self evident.

But it would all depend on how the solit (if it happened) occurred, and why, as some moderates are almost tempted hope, the Conference were faced with an uncompromising neutralist and unilateralist motion from the left, that would take minds off constitutional questions and concentrate them on the underlying and important questions of policy.

If such a motion were defeated, it could signal a change of political direction for Labour. And if it were not defeated? That could be the signal for a split, in which event the moderates might not find themselves so far from Mr Jenkins as they seem today.

Meanwhile, it is absurd that the drive for constitutional change should be the property of the left and directed at the parliamentary party when it is really the Nazional Executive Committee that is in need of reform. A number of unions in their evidence to the Commission of Inquiry made this very clear. "Changes in the structure of the NEC are of the

highest importance", said the AUEW.
"The basic weakness of the present NEC is that it is dominated by parliamentarians who are in no way representative of the parliamentary party since they are not chosen by the PLP as a whole, but are elected as a result of a beauty confrom the votes of constituency parties, or sit upon the women's section or the trade union section", stated APEX.

Both unions proposed a new NEC of members, one third trade unions, one third MPs and one third activists genuinely elected from the party's grass roots. The NUR also proposed a larger NEC (but of 35 members) on similar lines, while the GMWU suggested a not dissimilar National Council of Labour, leaving the present NEC to other functions.

All these unions show concern about the unrepresentative nature of the NEC and of the unrepresentative constituency parties, with the suggestion that local general management committees, so easily infiltrated, should be replaced by larger constituency party meetings with the right to choose candidates through one-man-one-

This takes the war into the leftists' camp. If it could succeed it would revivity
the Labour Party. Unfortunately, the
PLP has so far been supine, while Mr
Callaghan has positively discouraged any sort of institutional change as though the to put it alongside the undoubt-Labour Party had attained some kind of edly valuable, particularly when unalterable perfection. That is an attitude of weakness. It could destroy the existing Labour Party which does need institutional reform. The only question is from which direction it will come.

There is no point any longer in asking waether Salvador Dali s a charlatan ; of course be is a charlatan, and the only question rue: matters (amort from the nether we ought to get cross

about him, to which the answer is obviously not, even if only because that is what he would like us to do; is: wherein precisely, does his charletenism Not. I mink, in his behaviour;

or rather, his beneviour is indeed that of a charlatan, but it proves nothing about his work. It is obviously impossible to take Dali seriously as a human being, but he is a painter of exceprional renorm, by no means all of it unjustified, and it is by his painting that he must be iudged. From this beginning you will

rightly deduce that I have peen to see the enormous Dali reprospective at the Tate, and have come to a number of conclusions about it. I do not remember having seen any substantial number of Dail's oictures together before, and certainly not as many as these, and in view of the fact that they are chosen from every period of his active life it is reasonable to estimate his quality and worth reasonable expectation that no compelling new evidence will emerge to necessitate a charge of view.

My conclusion, then, is that Dali is a footnote, and has never been anythicz else, and his reclame denotes the triumph of publicity over art. He has estab-lished himself by developing an exceptionally astute nose for a headline and what will achieve it, together of course with a considerable skill as a droughts-man. (Mind you, I was startled to realize that even that latter talent, real though it is, has been over-rated, and in so far as it is genuine ironically serves to emphasize the emptiness of the skilfully-constructed con-(aining line.)

What Doll paints, and has always nainted, is not art at oil, but advertising. I don't meen that literally—though of course he has always made soiladvertisement his goal-but in the sense in which advertising. because it is designed solely for a didactio commercial purpose, is without aesthetic life : again. the lifelessness of Dali's work is emphasized by the night-gloss finish, the meticulous cleanli-ness of those desert spaces. thuse Moore-like boulders, those flames and phaliuses, apertures

A gond cure for over-estimat-ing the skilful but worthless is we understand what makes the latter what it is. Comperisons are odinus, no doubt, but in

Bernard Levin



Salvador Dali's The Solar Table (1936)- boundless and bare,

Doubts about Dali's dreams

stance, which is a feature of so Dali's, there is a kind of truth many of his pictures ("bound conviction, immediately less and bare, the lone and level sands stretched far away") is an imagination tempered by widely supposed to conjure up a feeling of isolation, of lonelise search for meaning. No such feeling of the search for meaning the such feeling of the search for meaning the such feeling of the search for meaning the such feeling of the search feeling the sea ness, a kind of spiritual agor-aphobia; I say it is "supposed" to have that effect because it deesn't-if you stand in front of one of the many such works at the Tate and try to make your self shiver you will fail. The first comparison, then, is with a real artistic Ishmael; L. S. Lower. When Lowry paints localizess, as in that infinite and empty sea, you can hear the cry of pain; a human being has felt something, and those with hear the cry feel it too.

The comparison with Lowry is no doubt far-fetched; try one that is much closer, then, with Max Ernst Now Ernst is an interesting minor figure in Surrealism : certainly he never had

and conviction, immediately recognizable as the product of feeling comes out of a Dali canvas, and after looking at a couple of score of his fully Surrealist works, a thought formulated itself in an odd fashion in my mind: I don't believe Dali ever had any of The third, and most obvious

comparison is unfair to Dali: Picasso. The comparison is unfair because Picasso is so obviously a towering and universal genius that of course Dali suffers beside him, as what comparable artist would not? But as well as being untire; so much of Dali's work overlass with Picasso's even. in his early Cubist phase, with Dali's case ther are l'imminat the largeness of Dali's imagina. Picasso's own symbols—that ing. That emptiness, for in-tion, But in his work, unlike Picasso becomes a measure not

just of the difference between the two of them, but of D objective worth. It is low. The fourth comparison is

killer Joan Miró. Spaniards, both Catalans, Surrealists, both obsessed a set of recurring forms. quality can be comp directly—nor to establish kind of league-table (a mingless exercise at best) by see what the basic differ between them is, and what can learn from it about] The answer is instantly overwhelmingly obvious, an the Tate dared to put a reful of Miros in the middle the Dall exhibition a feelin contempt for the mounted would be irresistible: \ bursts from any Miro ea is life; the forms throb glow, the warmth is als palpable, the constant striv constant searching, is faith

recorded. There is nothing like the Dali. Nor can his defen maintain that the compar with Miro is equally unfai. Dali is not interested in veying the life that Miro travs; or rather, they can that, but if they do it pr my point, for what can t

Those bare expanses, glossy surfaces, those scrul forms—they reveal the trut the teeth of the artist's to keep it hidden. Dali nothing to say that is of significance or even inte-because "significance" interest" are themselves cepts that are foreign to it is not strange that the he has had many institutes cannot be said to have had influence, for the truth is Dali's work is essent sterile. Set against that I fact, even Orwell's famous exhibitating attack on exhilarating attack on which sprang from ta seriously his ludicrous a biography. The Secret Lif Salvador Dali, was unneces

stock-in-trade is lifelessness

(and, incidentally, must gratified the painter consubly). Which is not to say that Tale was wrong to mount exhibition. Of course a pai who has made such a n must from time to time be in extenso, and in any Dali, though his work is en recetitive, ngly and ultima pointless, never actually bo the skill is quite sufficien ensure ther, at least But one who has seen it will re tion of Dah's work will need to see another, and one who has seen it will reunnecessary. Le Baiser is no means Rodin's masterni but it is alive, and I there insered king before it on way out of the Tate, and

much better in consequent

O Times Newspapers Limited.

Consett: the final closure of a lifetime

thought about it, and I just can't imagine it. I'm 60. All my life the works have loomed over this town. My Dad worked there; his dad before him. As a kid I went to sleep with the sound of those mills running. I just can't imagine this town without a steel works."

The words come in the soft North Durham accent of Mar tin Carney, the quiet, wizened chairman of the joint trade Corporation's Consett

"I've thought about it and

For after almost 140 years, Consett is set for closure. Not the partial closure of Corby and Shotton, where several thousand jobs have been left in the finishing ends of the plants, but total closure. Almost 4,000 jobs are to go directly, perhaps another 4,000 indirectly, leaving 30-40 per cent unemployment. In human terms the impact is almost to terms the impact is almost unimaginable though some measure of it can be glimpsed in the way whole families will be put out of work. Martin Carney's wife, brother-in-law, and three sons all work in the plant; his daughter works at plant; his daughter works at BSC Lackenby, and he has lit-

erally more cousins and neph-ews in the plant than he can Almost no-one has any idea of what they will do if Consett closes.

etched on the iron tombstone of the British steel industry in recent years, works that have seen closure or part closure such as Corby, Shotton, Bilston, East Moors, Ebbw Vale, and now Llanwern and Port Talbot. the unions, local academics, and the local councils believe that Consett is at least one plant that should be reprieved on the grounds of quality, flexibility, cost and the sheer social impact of closure.

BSC last week announced its case for closure based on an excess capacity of 1,000,000 tonnes a year in steel billet. Consett's product, and said that the closure would save the corporation £40m a year. Today the committee campaigning to retain the works will challenge the case, quoting leaked confi-dential figures from BSC's own accountants showing that the

sett is ideally placed to take advantage of the high quality end of the billet market.

Consent, they will argue, has already shown, however briefly, that it can be viable; the effect on the area if it goes will be devastating,

Mr John Carney (no relation), a regional economist at burham University who has co-ordinated a study on Consett financed by the local authori-ties, says North-West Durham, within which Consett lies, is already, after Hartlepool, the worst unemployment blackspot in the North. In Derwentside, the local council area unemployment already runs at one eight, double the national

1,000 thao jobs have vanished in the past three months from other local industry as the recession has started

plant could make f7.5m profit to bite. If Consett closes, 3.700 John Carner believes many this year, and more next year, jobs will go directly, to be followed by calculated, and quoting American and European studies, and the private sector's moves in the billest market, to argue that Consett closes, and well let market, to argue that Consett closes, and well let market, to argue that Consett closes, and well let market, to argue that Consett closes, and well let market, to argue that Consett closes, and well let market, to argue that Consett closes, and well let market to argue that Consett closes. 3.700 John Carner believes many was to be saved, so they agreed to the closure. The workforce payments would cost about £12.

Redundancy and severance payments would cost about £12 to be available.

Sett's guaranteed quality ceased to be available.

Past Josses at Consett have to the closure. The workforce payments would cost about £12 took the challenge to break to be saved, so they agreed to the closure. The workforce payments would cost about £12 took the challenge to break to be available.

Past Josses at Consett have to the closure and production records the work of the local paper.

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Past Josses at Consett have to the closure and production records the work of the closure. The work of the closure and payments would cost about £12. Durham coking enal pits local fluorspar and limescone works

and Typeside engineering firms. Apart from the cost in unemployment Mr Carney argues that Consett should remain on its own merits. "BSC's declared aim is to cut out their high cost plants and go for low-cost, high-productivity and quality

"Using BSC's own figures and methods. Consett last year had the lowest level of liquid steel costs within the corporation. It was cheaper to make else in BSC using their standard

The plant is also known for its quality and flexibility. The biller mill is highly versatile: small and large orders of differing steels can be switched in and out quickly, and from talk-ing to Consett's customers,

Past losses at Consett have been heavy: more than \$13m in 1978-79 and an estimated 58m last year which was affected by the 13-week strike. Some of that loss was due to the place mill that closed last

But BSC's own figures show that in September, October, and November last year, as the workforce responded to Sir Charles Villiers's challenge to break even by March, 1980, the plant did just that. Losses of 43.Im in the first six months of the year became profits of 524,000, 5110,000 and 5300,000 in those three months. The trend before the strike was clearly towards a profit, John Carney argues.

Mr John Lee, the secretary of the joint trade union committee, says the unions were repeatedly told that the plate The first week back after the strike, the billet mill broke two records that had stood since 1979 and 1961. John Lee says, "We did what was asked of us, and we are still for the

If the works do close, the costs will be enormous, and the price of finding work even

At a meeting with junior ministers in February, the Derwentside and Durham councils put up figures calculating that unemployment benefit to 3,800 workers, plus rent and rate rebates, lost income tax and National Insurance contributions would cost the Govern-ment \$14.6 million a year. Even allowing for the same loss at Consett as last year. worked out that the Govern-ment would still be more than

were broken late last year, in off. In addition they calculated the words of the local paper, that about £80 million would halmon as often see it mined. bring industry to the area and keep unemployment down to its already unacceptably high Although Special Develop-

ment Area status in the previous four years had attracted a net increase of just 55 manufacturing jobs a year to an area that already has almost 4,000 unemployed, and more than 40 unemployed for every registered vacancy, recent months have seen an improverecent ment, with employers who should provide 800 to 1,060 jobs over the next two to three years taking up advance fac-

tories. The district council is energetic in selling Consett's advantages to any businessman who can be tempted to make the trip, stressing local facilities that include two sports centres,

two swimming pools, a theatre, a municipal golf cr that boasts a clutch of h bands, choirs and ami dramatic groups. There signs of confidence in tha £850,000 bus station and million private shopping velopment are rising in town.
Mr. Terence Rodgson.

executive of the Derwent District Council says closure cannot be regarded anything but a catastrophe the district. But provided get the right sort of help in right amounts there is reason why this close committy with a tremendous dustrial relations record an reputation for hard work shi not come through. The d culty is getting industry

come here and see." Whatever happens. Hodgson says one thing is tain. With unemployment the North-East already n than one in ten, Consett is island of memployment is sea of unemployment 'If the plant closes nob

will run sway from he There's nowhere to run to." Nicholas Timmi

LONDON DIARY

All Ford and no

If you're off to live in foreign places and want to take a new Ford with you, remember you won't have to pay domestic taxes. This means you could be saving up to £1,300 on a new Ford Cortina and you can drive it for up to six months in Britain if you wish.

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The sinking of another Ark Royal A last-ditch rearguard action by

a group of ardent preservation-ists to save that grand old lady of the fleet, the Ark Royal, from the breaker's yard, has run into heavy weather from the top naval brass at the Minis-try of Defence. Unless there is an unexpected turn of events. an unexpected turn of events. the ship's fare will be sealed irrevocably in little more than wo weeks' time.

Since the Navy first anoff the 50,000-ton aircraft carrier in 1978, a group of cam-paigners has been battling for ion of the vast hulk, now stripped of its equipment and rusting at anchor in Devonport. The Ark Royal National Preservation Campaign, undeterred by the Commons announcement last March that the vessel had definitely been sentenced to the cutting torch, is now accusing the Defence ministry of making smoke and taking evasive

Barrie King, director of the project which hopes to refurbish the vessel and moor her at Greenwich as a floating museum, conference and mari. time research centre, told me yesterday: "We have offered to cap any purchase price offered by a ship breaker, but MOD have said they will not sail to us even then, it is quite clear that certain admira's of the fleet and senior civil servants have assumed the divine right to prevent her preservation at any cost."

King's campaign is backed by a number of eminent trustees, including the Earl of Kimber-ley, a Liberal defence spokesman in the Lords, Lord Ritchie-Calder, and Admiral Sir Derek and match.", said Wyatt, who a number of eminent trustees.

Lord. King insists that the project's backers will be able to raise the £13.5m needed to buy, repair and run the ship. But, he said, by a legal technicality they could not form themselves into a fully-fledged trust until they actually had possession of the hardware they

seeking to preserve. The Ark Royal's present owners are not impressed. "We heen negotiating with people for nearly two years, and we are still not satisfied that they will be able to come up with the required money," said the MOD's sookes man on the Navy. "We feel it important that an plan to preserve the vessel should be fully in keeping with its past, Do they realize it would cost £100,000 a year just to keep her

painted? The two sides do not have long to continue their arguments. Tenders from shipbreakers are already coming in, and offers close at the end of anxious to have her away to the breaker's yard during this year's summer powing season. And besides the fifth Ark Royal, an advanced and submarine carrier, is already building on the Tyne.

The real Traven? is the mystery of B. Traven.

author of The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, finally solved? Will Wyatt, BBC executive-turned-writer, is sure that he has cracked the puzzle which has foxed literary sleuths for half a century.

His book, The Man who was B. Traven, published today, traces the origins of the bashful

later to transform himself into leftish journalist Ret Marut. then into Mexican exolorer T. Torsvan, and finally into scriptwriter, Hal Croves.

But already old Traven nuts are rushing to the defences in an effort to protect more romantic solutions to the puzzle. No one actually still claims that Traven was really lack London. who did not die as everyone thought, nor that he was a disfigured leper, though they do say the manuscripts were not written by Traven at all but stolen from an American bum.

Body blow Some members of COHSE, the

health service trade union, thought it would be a splendid idea to hold a beauty contest during their annual conference Blackpool this week, with a £50 first prize to Miss Cohse, the loveliest nurse in all the union.

But they reckoned without the

strong feminist group within the union. Susan Righy, a nursing assistant from Ross-on-Wye declared heatedly yester-day: "Women are responsible people and can be trade union delegates. They are degrading us by saying we are things to look at, and are judging us by the size of our boobs instead of by our intelligence."

Faced with the threat of picketing by militant women, the organizers, the union's north-west region, tried to backpedal, saying that it was a personality contest, a fancy dress contest, a mere joke, anything but a body competia body contest it was, and it took place at the imperial Hotel last night. But the organizers did make one important concession in face of such opposition; they allowed men to compete.

shifters strike or just a ociera production?

Post-dated

An item comes up for auction at Phillips' London saleroom today which might make you feel marginally more kindly disposed towards our own l'ost Office. It is a letter. written by the leader of the 1935 Everest expedition, then camped on a high Himalayan glucier, to an address in London, and finally delivered nine months later.

Apparently, on their way up the mountain, the British climbers left money for stamps at Gangtok post office in Sikkim; to cover letters sent down by sherps for posting. Unfortunately the local postmaster appropriated the funds for his own use, and the letter even- producers that such a title was

tually arrived bearing an explanation from the local of its change of name I political officer. Suffered assured that the text of detention in Gangtok post play remains in savage by office owing to the postmaster's facilitie to affix postage stamps and to forward them in time. The postmaster has been sent to jail for his offence."
The letter is expected to

fetch about £100, which is even. more than the cost of a first-class stamp.

Incidentally, on the subject of the Post Office, police in Bradford have devised an intriguing plan to deal with bicycle thefts. Cyclists are being urged to have their postcodes painted on the frame, so that the owners of recovered Dupree had won, and would machines can be quickly traced. So for this year 566 quickly: cycles have been stolen in Bradford, and 50 unidentified (dare I say it?) Watneysmachines are cluttering up the police storeroom. I hope the police are not expecting the Post Office to deliver the recovered post-coded cycles; they will play havoc with the lettersorting machinery.

Visnomer

matriarchal reign in Downing Street opens at the Theatre Royal in Stratford, east London, has already run into diffi-

Its original title was Ditch without prejudice.

The Birch, which had to be have had no recoller dropped because of the deep if he had not mentioned it offence it engendered, not said Judge Hall, adding that among Conservatives (of whom he changed his mind abo there are probably not a great number in that part of London) but among militant feminists, who complained loudly to the

Do you recall my tale of Fra Dupree, landlord of The Jo Milkman at Mortlake, w thought that his Olympic raising run from John O Gro-had been a wasted effort wh the promoters, Watneys, cauthe Moscow fitters and pulout of the sponsorship gan Well, who should walk into pub the other day bid Rol Soames, the Watney chairme to announce that Mr and M going to the Olympics after a along with 28 prizewinners other Olympic contests run

been having a difficult week Craydon Crown Court. On Mo day she was jaced with woman, empennelled as a jur prejudices against yout blacks, shopkeepers and ath humans that she could I What promises to be a keenly possibly sit in judgment on satire on the present poers. The judge sent

tudge Jean Groham Hall I

away. Yesterilay Judge Hall u Royal in Stratford, east London, faced with a man awaiting this weekend, with all the trial on burglary charges we members of the Cabinet being was intending to apply for be played by women. A joint pro- until he saw who was sitting duction with the Royal Court, the bench. The same judge h it has already run into diffi- jailed him for three wear-culties over its title, which has 1975, and he decided to wi now been changed to A Short drew his application, feuru that it would not be hear without prejudice. "I wou have had no recollection of hi bail it was Judge Hall he wou

have to apply to and no o

Alan Hamilto

مكذا سالاصل

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'AYS TO HELP AFGHANISTAN

eventual fate of Afghanistan be decided principally in ranistan itself. If the Rus-; decide to withdraw, the and the Islamic Conference be able to make it easier hem by offering some kind inlomatic lifebelt. But the ion itself will not be taken s the cost of remaining in anistan gets high enough to eigh the inevitable loss of ige that a withdrawal, howcamouflaged, will bring. the chances that that point be reached look better now they did a month or two that is almost entirely is to the heroic efforts of fghan people themselves. A series of recent reports

à., ,,

Afghanistan, including of our Middle East corresent, make it clear that the ance, so far from being ed, is spreading to larger arger groups of the populaind is forcing the Russians ing in more and more

it is highly unlikely that ussians are yet anywhere giving up. The war is certainly going to escafurther. . More and more ons are going to be ved against the mujahidin, they are going to need ons to fight back.

· weapon they fear most at moment is the heavily ired Soviet helicopter gunwhich can pursue them up

flying low enough to fire at mem with reasonable accuracy. while its armour protects it from small-arms fire. Against this heat-seeking surface-to-air missiles can be used, but are relatively easy to deflect by artach. ing decoy devices to the tail. Probably the most effective, though relatively cumbersome, counter-weapon is the 12.5 or 12.7mm heavy machine-gun, especially if it can be fired from above at a helicopter swooping into a valley. Some of these are relatively easy for the mujahidin to come by, by detaching them from the Soviet-made tanks which they put out of action. But they could certainly do with more.

China would be in a position to supply them, So would America or Israel, from stocks captured in Vietnam and in Arab-Israeli wars. So would quite a few Arab countries. (It is probably better to supply Soviet-made models, partly because ammunition for them would be more easily available locally, partly because they will be harder for the Russians to identity positively as coming

from outside sources.) The main difficulty is getting them there. In practice this can only be done through Pakistan or Iran. The Russians will be well aware of this and the more the war escalates the more they will be tempted, as occupying

into their mountain hideouts, powers always have been, to try to strike at the supply lines across the frontier. Reluctance to alienate revolutionary fran, or to further damage their already weak position in the Muslim world, may hold them hack for a time but probably not for ever. If the pattern of previous guerrilla wars is anything to go by, part of the price in human lives and suffering for an eventual Afghan victors will be paid by the neighbouring countries.

Before we can urge them to accept that price, we should show that we are prepared to accept sacrifices ourselves, by forgoing some of the advantages of Soviet trade. At very least we should stop giving govern-ment-subsidized credit to Soviet importers. It is perhaps not generally realized that the Soviet Union is still able to buy goods on credit from OECD countries ar a "consensus rate" of 8! per cent. This compares to a commercial rate for three-month money of 10 per cent in Germany, 12! per cent in France and 16! per cent in Britain. In short, "consensus" is a cuphemism for subsidy. It is a moot point at that rate whether we are actually selling goods to the Soviet Union or giving them away. So long as the Soviet aggression continues in Afghanistan subsidized credits are an insult to the bravery of the

THE BOYLE COMMITTEE NOW REDUNDANT?

sector is not due to he bed before the end of the . It is already clear, howthat it is causing the ment a major political the. On the one hand the iment has shown itself thetic to the notion that et forces" should be i to apply as much as posnd that the public sector be prepared to pay the rate for the job " in order uitable candidates to come

he other hand the Governhas come somewhat ly to the conclusion that tires a firmer wages and policy in the public sector, larly where it is itself the employer. It has learned ard way that it is not to allow the operations of narket sector of the s in the private, or even narket, sector of the iy, while allowing the proof pay research and the Commission to establish arability " for the greater the "non-market" sector economy.

result the Government is cing the requirement that it set an example as an er in the coming pay That task will undoube made substantially more It if ir now awards top increases of anything like per cent expected from It will indeed be difficult plain to public sector why those on the highest s, who have benefitted rom the income tax cuts rough by the Government, get percentage

text report of the Boyle salary increases significantly ittee on top solaries in the larger than the Government is prepared to authorize in their

> The Government's dilemma was predictable and predicted. So far as the most senior salaries in the public sector are concerned, it is a dilemma that will persist just as long as the whole subject is handled in the present way, namely through the Boyle Committee. The original idea hehind the committee was that it would make the task of increasing top salaries easier for the government of the day by taking the process of making the recommendation out of Whitehall and politics. In practice in recent years it has had precisely the opposite effect.

The effect of the Boyle committee has been to draw the maximum attention to a dramatic percentage figure for proposed: salary increases for an extraordinarily unhomogeneous and very small group of senior and distinguished people, whose only common condition is that they are paid by the state. Since the way in which the Boyle Committee has interpreted its terms of reference has led it to make recommendations of levels of salary increases that are politically unacceptable to governments, the system is in all respects most unsatisfactory. The maximum of ill-will, envy and political embarrassment is created, while at the same time the anomalies and inequities that result from the Covernment consequently rejecting, or delaying, or phasing the Boyle recommendations become increasingly serious.

of the next chairman of the British Steel Corporation. The episode provided legitimate ammunition for those who argue that the chairman of nationalized industries are underpaid in terms of the entrepreneurial responsibility that they should he required to carry. The time has come for the Government to accept that the system of the Boyle Committee is the fault. It should be bold and move directly to a new basis of salary settlement.

Afghan people.

The main element of such a new system should be that each group of top salary earners should be treated separately. There is no reason why a Field Marshal, a nationalized industry chairman, a judge and a member of parliament should have their salaries settled on the same basic principles each time and many reasons why they should not.

The Government should break out of this strait-jacket. Where general factors, including nor least the need for a supply of suitable candidates, argues in favour of a substantial increase, the Government should have the courses of its convictions and raise the salaries concerned by the appropriate amount. Where such general factors do not produce a strong argument, in present circumstances the Goverament should equally have the courage to make salary increases to its top employees that are if necessary below the rate of inflation over the past year. If the Government does not break out in this way it will find itself drawn ineverably into a formal incomes policy for the whole of Government has not the public sector and then for beloed its case by the manner the economy as a whole. Such and terms of the appointment can scarcely be its intention.

E BASIC PROBLEMS OF BANGLADESH

intervention and Pakisnability to keep together irt of a country that were by everything but the n that was deemed to have it the country into being. everance of East Pakistan ; emergence as Bangladesh debrated as a political and al liberation. For a short Shaikh Mujibur Rahman ne cheer-leader of an illed enthusiasm: there was olitical way out for a an Bengal" that could no sense of its cruel statis-Land, people and food not match needs, even it the constant intrusion of l disaster. After Shaikh 's assassination in 1975 the country desperately I was less politics, less efficient more ition. istration and a proper of inescapable economic

and large President Ziaur an has led the country from false hopes and pointuarrels. In doing so he has a national following such ne of the other military in Asia has achieved. He irmed a government party eld elections and has done without the evidence of ry force to back him such

idesh was born out of as still hangs around his namesalte in Pakistan or President Suharto in Indonesia. Nor does he go in for the socialist theorizing that has bampered General Ne Win in Burma or the Islamic intolerance that has lost support for General Zia in Pakistan. If Bangladesh is going to save itself by its exertions it has more prospect of doing so while President Zia rules. For that reason alone he deserves such assistance and advice as he seeks in his present visit to Britain.

Nevertheless, as he has certainly been told in his discussions in the past few days, there is no way out but self-help for a country facing Bangladesh's problems. Where the basic problems are food production and control of population no amount of economic aid from outside can transform the society. That must be done from within. President Zia is certainly doing this with his programme to galvanize villife and concentrate the minds of all the country's 88 million people on the immediate objectives. Increasing food production, reducing illiteracy, spreading birth control on the face of it should meet crying needs, yet the divisions between landlord and landless or the traditions of a corrupt hureaucracy all too often divert effort

that is generated from above. In five years some progress has heen made but for some time Bangladesh is likely to remain a case for international charity in food supplies.

President Ziaur Rahman has also shown his prudence and diplomatic skill in relations with India, Mrs Gaudhi has not forgotten her role in the creation of Bangladesh nor the subservience to Indian feelings that Shaikh Mujib manifested. Her return to power in India in lanuary threatened to restore the somewhat high-handed attitude to this neighbour that had characterized her government in the past. It is still there in matters such as the Farakka barrage and the Ganges waters where the claims of Bangladesh are not always fairly balanced against Indian needs. Against this must be set the currently acute problem of Bengali movement into India's eastern frontier states such as Assam and Tripura. Both countries must see this as part of their shared and continuous task or making life possible for peasants whose whole lives are lived in the face of hunger and suffering. Fortunately Mrs Gandhi's handling of the troubles in Assam shows that she does not want to dramatize a very difficult issue that is essentially a practical one.

apies boycott Projessor C. T. Sandjord and

Summiere : life-long Methodists we were d to read the accourt of your us. Affairs. Corr. pondent 14) that the International Committee of the Division fal Responsibility was recomng to the Methodist Conierthat support for British pation in the Olympic Cames oted as church policy. the committee we uphold

the of athletes to make their te, but we wirelly dissent church member should be allowed

from the committee's view that the Games in Moscow should be pre-served "as a potential instrument for world peece". We believe a hoycost would be more likely to further peace.

Irrespective of the merits of the argument, however, we deplore the attempt of the committee to make this issue, on which Methodists, as other Christians, are divided, one of church policy. The church should not violate the deeply-beld convictions of its many dissenting members by claiming to speak for them ecisions on whether or not to all. Like the athletes the individual

to Jecide in the light of his own indement and conscience.
Within 35 hours of reading your

correspondent's report we collected 31 signatures from local Methodists on a letter to the new President opposing the proposal This reac-tion from grassroots Methodism gives some inkling of the strength apposition to such authoritarianism. Let us hope that Conference gives the proposal short shrift. Voors faithfully,

CEDRIC SANDFORD. EVELYN SANDFORD, " Brantey", 19 Summerhill Road, Lansdown, Bath.

LETTERS TO THEEDITOR

هكذا من الأصل

Criminal law reform plan

From Mr Francis Benmor

Sir, You report (14 June) the statement by a Home Office quinister that if a new Act were to be possed repealing the "sus" law it could leave an unacceptable gap in police powers. The minister pointed out that the present law against attempted their may not protect us against the would-be thief who tries the locked door of a car or picks a pocket that is empty. But it should be understood that this gap exists generally, and the "sus" law by no means fills it. The Act which repealed "sus" could close the gap by also including a provision needed quite apart from that offence.

By a long-standing conceptual error. English law has tried to carch all dishonest trespass to the person or to goods (not amounting to completed theft) under the umbrella of "attempt". Hence philosophical arguments which have diversed law students for generations. Can you "attempt" to steal from an empty pocket? (No, said the Horuse of Lords in Haughton v Smith;) Is it "attempted" theft to go through a woman's handbag without her noticing, and then replace it intact when nothing worth stealing is found? (No, said the Court of Appeal in R. v Eason.) Yet antisocial acts of this sort ought to be punishable.

The Act repealing sus could replace it with a simple provision stating that a person is guildy of an offence if, with intent to speal, he commits trespass to the person, or trespass to goods. This woold reform the criminal law both by removing the unjust "sus" ciffence. as the Commons home affairs committee have recommended, and by correcting a serious omission in our armoury against the professional

Yours faithfully, FRANCIS BENNION. 24 St Aubyns. Hove. East Sussex. June 15.

Private school fees

From the Headmaster of Leatmer Upper School

Sir, It is not the Master of Wellington College (June 12) but Pro-fessor Tessa Eleckstone (June 17) who is wrong. Pupils were inelligible for free places at direct-grant schools only if they had non spent two years at a maintained school at any time. A child who had, for example, attended an infants' school from the ege of five to seven before moving into private education would have been aligible for a local education authority free

All the remaining places at directgrant schools were subject to a means test. No one therefore had to pay full fees at a direct-grant school, whatever their previous education had been, unless their income warranted their doing so. Yours faithfully.

M L. R. ISAAC. Lawmer Upper School, W6. June 19.

Sale of Persian MS

From Projessor Sir Curil Philips Sir, On behalf of the Royal Asian'r Society may I briefly reply to the questions raised by Dr Crowe and his colleagues (June 12) about the decision of the society to sell by public auction the Rashid al-Din manuscript, I need scarcely emphasize that our long-established and academic society thought long and hard before reaching the decision to sell a manuscript which is universally recognized for its rarity and art historical importance.

The policy of the society has for a long time been to house treasures of great value not on its own premises but to deposit them wherever possible on loan to museums. Rashid al-Din's Jami' al-Tagarikh has been on loan for the last thirty years to the British Museum and British Library, in whose care it has been available, when not on display,

for study.
It is with the utmost reluctance that the society has taken the decision to terminate that arrangement, and to sell the manuscript. It has had to balance the desire to retain the manuscript against the necessity of realizing a capital sum, the come from which can contribute year by year, in an age of acute inflation, to its financial security and to the continuation of the Asian to its financial security studies it was founded to encourage. Notwithstanding economies of every kind, repeated increases in subscription, a public appeal, and cer-tain grants-in-aid from national funds, the society has been in deficit in its annual accounts for all but two of the last sixteen years. Yours frithfulle.

CYRIL PHILIPS, President. Royal Asiatic Society, 56 Queen Anne Street, W1. June 15.

Test for monetarism From Lord Boothing

Sir. At last Lord Kaldor (June 17)

brings his powerful support to those of us who have for long been preaching that a system of creditmoney (consisting largely of instant claims on non-evisient cash) is the root cause of the world inflation which now besets us, by admitting that, unless you give money some real value, central tanks, individually or jointly, cannot exercise any direct control over its creation.

How do you do this? For reasons which you have already been good enough to publish (March 3), prefer gold to Lord Kaldor's bricks or Professor Havek's "hundle of commodities". But unless and until it is done internationally, the problem of inflation will not be solved. So long as money remains paper in one form or another. throughout the world, the only way to lim't the money supply is by sporadic indirect attempts on the part of governments to inflaence the factors which determine the demand for it often at great cost in human miser. Your obedient servent,

BOOTHBY. House of Lords, SW1. June 17.

Confrontation in the New Hebrides

From Mr R. A. S. Forster Sir. As a recently retired administrative officer in that unhappy group of islands, I hope you will allow me a few comments in your newspaper on the current situation in the New Hebrides.

Faced with an overwhelming Anglorphone majority of islanders.

Anglorhone majority of islanders: but with significant settlers' interests and economic dominance, the French Government in the past few years has sought actively to strike political balance in order to lessen the dominance of Vanuaaku Party, and even to seek a majority in the local Assembly over them. During the two years or so before a measure of internal selfgovernment was belatedly intro-duced in 1975, they actively encour-aged the Na-Griamel movement on Espiritu Santo and other northern islands to the extent that the movement allied itself to French settler groups to form a united political perty in fierce uncompromising opposition to the Vanuaaku Party. This must have seemed quite a diplomatic victory on the part of the French as originally the Na-Griamel movement sought to restore largely French alienated land to the New Hebridean people. Even today Na-Griamel and the French Government must seem nersy bedfellows.
The first

Representative Assembly elections were contested in 1975, based on an extraordinary gerrymandered constitution agreed by Britain and France. This constiturion virtually ensured before a vote was cast that a known majority of about 65-70 per cent of the electorate would be translated into minority representation on the Apparently French in-Assembly. spired but agreed to by a supine British Government this recipe for citil unrest was the best that the joint administration could produce at the time.

These two historical accorrences undoubtedly set the trend for the present unrest in the group, and it is a great pity that France, by far more politically active of the two Condominium partners, should have allowed herself so misguidedly to become involved in New Hebridean internal affairs in an attempt to defend her own national interests. As a Francophile myself I have

Changes in liturgy

From the Principal of St Hugh's Sir, The result of the Gallup Poll organized by Professor David Marto those who believe that the arguments in favour of experimental services and the public use of the New English Bible are based on a misunderstanding of the religious instincts of practising and nomina members of the Church, and o young believers. Statistical survey can only be supporting evidence, b is strong support indeed. Sind the letter from me and other sign tories which you published November 14, 1979, was attacked the oninion of an intellectual eligimore concerned for cultye than for faith. I am glad of je chance the poll result gives meto

refute that assumption. The statistics indicate that a lage majority of those calling themseles "Church of England" prefer the "Church of England" prefer be traditional version of the Lod's Prayer and the Prayer Book parriage service. In my original liter was suggested that those erotions and ceremonies which inplye most people in the community should remain traditional. The the majority of neminal Christian do. indeed, share that view showshow deeply rooted these usages ae in the consciousness of society.

practising Christians who attend church once a week, a esser but still a clear majority prefr traalitional services, according the poll. Of these, in the 16 to \$ age group, a small majority again refer rice old services and a sub-antial

> cent in real terms 19 per cent in cash termsi. As we now have the highest inflation rate in the EEC and the prospect in 1980 81 that our costs will increase by 17 per cent against around 8 per cent for our product, we face an inevitable further fall and consequent reces-

be seen that the industry is in no position to contribute any further to reducing inflation by absorbing a drop in farm gate prices. Indeed many of us think that we have already contributed far too much by having perforce to work with an EEC price package worth less than 5 per cent to us and which has added a mere one sixth of 1 per cent to the retail price index.

Reform of the CAP is certainly necessary. Trying to find common elements amongst the Nine is bad enough; amongst the proposed Twelve it would be a bureaucratic nightmare. So drastic surgery there may have to be but not, please by superficially attractive but very blunt instrument of price cuts, Yours faithfully,

Detained in Rusia

never seen by inherent objection to France frending her influence in the area, is I saw that potentially she had a feat deal more to offer the New Horides than had Britain. But, it is the manuer in which she has exercised these interests which in my view has been wrong. If she had to medle in local politics at all, perhap an attempt in the early stages to fluence and to help the Vanuaakularty with the same real as she infact chose to with Na-Griamel, lay well have resulted in Griamel, lay well have resulted in a differer and more happy trend recent vents. administration that there is some-thing in the climate of the New Hebride coupled with a thousand years of history on the other side of the glob, which allows colonial administrators on both sides to indulge in the extraordinary and absurd pastime known locally as

"the chimuation of the Hundred Years far". Psychologically therefore it is perhaps understandable for the French to behave in this manne quite wrongly believing that at move they make calculated to reuce the influence of the Anglorione majority is bound to increse their own. But this policy has loved itself to have been misjudged, and unless early joint agreement is reached with Fath Walter Lini's Government and mmy Stevens to end the rebellion a Santo and to allow power sharing in a truly united govern-men representing all factions in lew Hebrides, civil war I fear is ahost inevitable.

If will be a terrible diserace for Britin and France after 74 years of lept administration to allow this to ome about. Above all, in these lad days of the Condominium the tw administering powers must for one be seen to be united to ensure a kir transition to full and peaceful nependence for the New Hebri den people. Surely, after this contry's splendid if belated ievement in Zimbabwe, this is beyond the powers of our pre-Government. burs faithfully. ONY FORSTER,

iell House, mesby. eice stershire. une 15.

majority of the less well-educated want to continue with them.
This is surely powerful evidence

for the Church to ponder. The strongest arguments in favour of experimental services were those based on tin (report, June 12) is encouraging missionary zeal—the need to to those who believe that the argu- evangelize the half- hearted, the young and the less educated. It is, we now learn, precisely these who respond most warmly to the traditional liturgy and language.

The immediate question is whether these forms and usages are genuinely available to them; and whether the trend towards change and disuse of the Book of Common Prayer and the Authorized Version can he reversed. To say that the new services will be no more than an alternative is meaningless if there mon Prayer in our churches. A notion is being fostered in many parishes that there can be no going back once the Church has begun to move with the times. But the strongest arguments for change are now lergely theological and sectarian, those based on intelligibility being seriously weakened by the po!!

Such arguments ought not to come to congregations disguised as the will of history—an inevitable step in the onward march of enlightenmeat. The instinctive wisdom of the faithful may yet survive the learned folly of their pastors, but only if the two traditional texts are physically there in our churches. and if the traditional services are celebrated regularly and at central times of the day. Yours faithfully

RACHEL TRICKETT. Principal, St Hugh's College, Oxford.

Reform of the CAP

From Mr S. A. Gourlag Sir, Two leaders in the par three days (June 9 and 11) and reports of several major speeches indicate that the pressure for reford of the common agricultural policy's, quite rightly, fast increasing. The impli-cation of your leader of Jae 9 is that larger farmers are criving a lot of fat which could an should be trammed off by substatial cuts in EEC support prices. The would unwanted surpluses be diminated and consumers enjoy lover food prices. The inevitable exension of that line of logic is that U farmers with an average size fam nearly fountiement the of the control of

four times that of the net of the Nine, should be able to asorb such reductions with negligible adverse impact. This is far frombeing the As little as two and shalf years ago we had a "green mind" gap of 40 per cent which las responsible for very disavantageous prices for UK farmrs. Today, thanks to green pound djustments and the strength of stering, we have EEC support prices which, at current exchange rates are largely equal to those of of European partners. Yet in the next two years our net income has fals by 28 per S. A. GOURLAY,

Knighton, Radnorshire, Powys. June 11

From Miss Eris Murden and others Sir, June 21 is the scond anniver-sary of the trial offida Nudel, a sary of the trial of Ida Nudel, a Soviet Jewish woma. On that day she was sentenced to four years' internal exile for "falicious hooliganism" uncher Claule 206/2 of the Soviet Crimenel Cde, simply because she publicly expressed her wish to emigrate t Israel. She is now forcibly lliving in a small village, Krivosheying in the Siberian of Touck had is the only region of Toursk and is the only

region of louisk ind is the only woman among a roup of exiles, most of them ordinary criminals.

Ida Nudel first applied for an exit visa to go to Isrel in 1971. Her application was rfused, and since then she has been subjected to continual homography of relatives. tinual harassmen and relentless persecution. Despre this, she devoted all her time during the seven years before her trial to helping prisoners of concience in Soviet

Against this background it can

Hill House Farm,

Yours faithfully.

IRIS MURDOCH.

gaols and labour camps. She is

truly a selfless woman.

All international efforts to obtain her release have so far been to no avail. We appeal through your columns to the Soviet authorities to release Ida Nudel on humanitarian grounds and to allow her to join her family in Israel. We are, Sir,

BERNICE RUBENS, HORNSBY-SMITH, ALMA BIRK. GLENDA JACKSON, MIRIAM KARLIN, JILL KNIGHT. JULIET PANNETT. WENDY GREENGROSS, IANET SUZMAN. DOROTHY TUTIN. National Council for Soviet Jewry, 183-189 Finchley Road, NW3.

Brick pollution in Bedfordshire

From Lord Tavistock

Sir, Bedfordshire is the centre of the world's brickmaking industry and those of us who live in Bed-fordshire are proud of it. Further-more, the London Brick Company has created valuable employment with this industry

with this industry.

I believe it is time for the conntry as a whole to be made aware of the ecological and environmental. crime that it about to be perpetrated in the name of industrial progress with insufficient regard for the health of the population, the well-being of livestock and crops or, for that matter, Britain's signed agreement to participate fully the abolition of aerial pollution

Europe. New brickworks are built once in a lifetime and the London Brick Com pany are now planning to do just this. The Bedfordshire community has learned to live with the foul stench (which so many people driv-ing on the M1 around Exit 13 do notice) and have up to now, considered as inevitable the obvious pollution to livestock and the countryside: now there is an opportunity to act responsibly to ensure

the safety of the next generation. The London Brick Company is planning to build new chimneys 450 feet tall which will spread their pollurants over a far wider area of Britain and probably Europe too. Brick kilns can be filtered; the

capital cost is high but equally London Brick Company is particularly fortunate in that their clay is self-combustible thus enabling the production of cheap bricks with high prefit margins. Those of us endeavouring to persuade the Secreof State for the Environment to call in the London Brick Company's planning application are not in any way against the further development of brickmaking in our county—the very opposite—but not at any price! We do not believe that filtration would have a significant effect on house prices, nor would it affect? employment, even though we do recognise that it would lead to an

increase in the price of bricks.

Too few facts are available here on the true effect of fluorides and sulphur dioxide emissions on human beings, animals and plants. Those that have been released mostly emanate from the London Brick Company. Before a new generation of brickworks is built, is it not the responsibility of the Secretary of State for the Environment to be certain that what is planned for Bedfordshire is not against the national interest? The county council is clearly divided. The Govern-ment should act—hold a public enquiry when all the facts should -be ventilated to satisfy the people that steps are being taken to reduce rather than disperse aerial polu-tion in Britain and Europe.

TAVISTOCK. Woburn Abbey, Woburn. Bedfordshire. June 13.

Man and nature

From the President of the

Londscope Institute Sir, Writing on June 13 Dr A. S. Thomas pointed out that there is constant change in the balance of natural forces; he described the connexion between social factors and the nurture of forests in central

The same is true in the British Isles, where the beauty of our rural landscape was developed by the attentiveness of successive generations of farmers and by the hold planting policies of the great landed estates. But I wonder whether Dr Thomas is right to imply that therefore social change is to be deplored? Human ideas about society develop just as surely as other natural phenomena.

It would perhaps be better to mote the ideal of creating fine landscapes for the future in response to an understanding that change is the natural order of the world. Sometimes this may best be attained by conserving areas as they are by sufequarding the social conditions essential to their management. Often new social ideas can be a stimulus to the imagination, leading to new landscapes. In either case the landscape will be both neautiful and productive future only if we now make this aim a high priority informing all aspects of policy. Yours faithfully. HAL MOGGRIDGE.

The wages of crime

12 Carlton House Terrace, SW1.

The Landscape Institute.

June 17.

From Mr D. E. Culver Sir, The issue raised in the "Oneration Julie" case is, as you imply in your leader (June 13) not new. Some years ago. I was concerned with a broadly similar case, which was resolved by a magistrates' court simply on the basis that the law must not be used to operate against the public interest.

Far be it from me to suggest that North London magistrates are sounder in law than the House of Lords. but it does seem that in the more recent case the maxim, silvam non whores videre, was ignored. Yours faithfully

DAVID CULVER. 66 Eltham Park Gardens, SE9, Tune 13.

Below the belt

June 12

From Mr Lionel Alexander Sir. In about July 1943. I was issued with braces to support my RAF trousers. They are made of stout webbing with leather tails and buttonhole s. They have lasted well. am still wearing them (though not

the same trousers). Sir Robert Lusty (June 12) might try the surplus stores, in the hope that the lack of built-in redundancy in these warlike articles means that they are still available. Yours faithfully. LIONEL ALEXANDER, Woodhurst. Pear Tree Lane, Shorne,



Executive Car of the Year

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What Car?, November 1979

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"Quite simply, the 505 is an excellent motorcar... good at most things, excellent at some, and poor at none."

Motor, November 1979

"The new 505 has beaten some impressive rivals to take its class."

"The 505 is a sensible thoroughly

developed executive car..."

What Car? magazine April 1980

"It is, above all, a well-balanced car: quiet, well- sprung and pleasant to handle."

Sunday Telegraph, December 1979

"Ride and handling of the 505 was impressive. Towcar of the Year 1980, the Peugeot 505 SR." Caravan. December 1979

"As always in a Peugeot, the ride quality is superb".

Financial Times, December 1979

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Daily Telegraph, November 1979



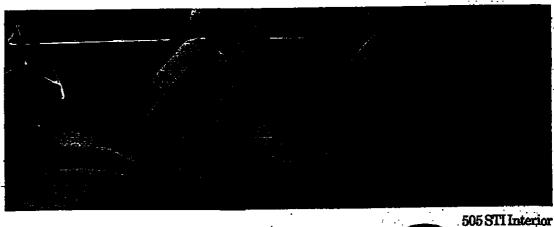
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COURT RCULAR

The Queen, with The Edinburgh, honoured tes with her presence

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ajesty and His Royal gave a Dinner Party at Castle this evening fol-

ocess Anne Mrs Mark Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Signals this evening at Castle received Major-A. G. Anderson, Sig-r in Chief (Army) upon ing his appointment.

e of Wales has agreed Honorary Commodore pastguard Service. He an auxiliary coastguard education at Gordons-

of Westminster has Mr Simon Preston, organist and lecturer in Christ Church, Oxford, st and master of the of Westminster Abbey brement of Mr Douglas Preston will take up his he beginning of the sum-

quiem Mass for Canon e Zulueta will be cele-or James's Church, Span-Wi, at 11 am on July 1. y official representatives please telephone 01-229

oming

C. Mount H. Farrer

7 i g-

ys today

I Albery, 66; the Duke
49; Dr Hugh Clegg, 80;
H. G. Hanbury, OC, 82; H. G. Hanbury, QC, 82; S. C. Harland, 89; Sir ambert, 79; Surgeon ral Sir Derek Steele-2.

rley-Fletcher B. M. David e bas been arranged and

place shortly between n of the late David scher and the Lady Stewart, and Belinda y daughter of Mr and jam David, of Little

ontefract, Yorkshire.

gement is announced ark, son of the late Mr

nt and of Lady Mount, hirne, Kent, and Rose-st daughter of Mr and my Farrer, of Mystole

ony Farrer, of Mystole stole, Canterbury, Kent.

fair and St James's, meet Green Park station, 10.30. Legal and illegal London, Ions of Court. meet Holborn station, 11. Costs of the City, meet St Paul's station, London of the Tudors and and Miss C. Macarthur Stanham
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Sir Geoffrey Wilson, of Oxford, and Mrs Julie Wilson, of the United States, and Clare, daughter of Mr Quentin Macarthur Stanham, of Camden Park, New South Wales, and Mrs Richardson, of La Collinette Faldouet, Jersey. The marriage will take place quietly in September. and Miss C. Macarthur Stanham

Today's engagements

Talks: Archaeological sites in

laiks: Archaeological sites in Southwark, by Harvey Sheldon, Museum of London, Barbican, 1.10. Zambia's relations with Zimbabwe, by Miss L. P. Chibezakunda, Africa Centre, 38 King Street, Covent Garden, 6.30.

Walks: Historic charm of May-

Birthday stamp: A commemorative 12p postage stamp to

be issued on the eightieth birthday of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, on August 4. It is the first time a royal birthday has been marked in this way. There will be normal

tiun..

Luncheon

Prime Minister

Dinners

25 years ago

first-day services for the stamp and a special cover.

Mr J. E. L. Davis-Stade
and Miss K. A. Ondrejeck
The engagement is announced
between John, elder son of Mrs
M. A. Slade and Mr K. Davis, of
Sydney, Australia, and Kathryn,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K.
Ondrejeck, of Linden, New Jersey,
United States. United States.

Mr M. T. R. Hinchliffe and Miss P. M. Williams

V F. Ritchie and Miss P. M. Williams
The engagement is announced between Matthew, elder son of Mrs Ann Hinchliffe and the late Judge Philip Hinchliffe, QC, of Hale. Chestire, and Paula Mary, only daughter of Dr and Mrs George Williams, also of Hale. gement is announced .ndrew, son of Mr and P. Brann, of Prien am Germany, and Vivienne, of Mr and Mrs J. W. of 18 Alexander Place,

Henderson.

Marriage

Sir James Easton and Mrs W. M. Walker

Mr J. A. Wybrow and Miss V. M. Greenwood

and Miss V. M. Greenwood
The engagement is announced
between John Alfred Wybrow. of
22 Springfield Road, London,
NW3, and Virginia Mary, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A.
Greenwood, of Headley, Hampshire.

The marriage took place yesterday

in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, United

States, between Air Commodore

Sir James Easton, of Grosse Points

and of 71 Cornwall Gardens.

London, SW7, and Mrs Jane

Walker, widow of Mr William M.

Walker, Jr, of Detroit.
A reception was held afterwards at the Grosse Pointe Club.

Burra, Mrs Mary Ella Marjorie Carleton, of Sedburgh £144,995 Cope, Mr Sidney, of Harpenden

minster ... £142,990 Kelly, Mr George Frederick, of Liverpool ... £125,022

Bath £124,724
Spiegelberg, Mr Francis Edward
Frederick, of Tarporley, Cheshire
£210,161

Wakefield, Mrs Elsie May, of Aideburgh . . . £159,235
Whitehoru, Mr James Edward, of

£142.998

iott
D. Hobson
agement is announced
Charles, son of Dr and
Fillor of Reaconhurst, OBE. and Mrs Rouey-Dougal, of Binley House Farm, near Andover, and Rosaliad Mary, daughter of Mrs W. M. Henderson, of East Lodge, Northfield Road, Minchead, and of the late Dr James ugh, Sussex, and Diana, of Mr and Mrs Colin of Hascombe Grange, иггет.

F. W. J. Crommelin agement is announced. Anthony, elder son of irs Henry Perrett, lately tina, of Peacocks, Plais-Loxwood, Sussex, and daughter of the late t Crommelin and Mrs S. n van Wassenaer, of Pr

6, Zeist (Utrecht), B. Shewry E. O. Macadam

agement is announced lolin, only son of Mr and Shewry, of Weymouth, and Elizabeth, third of Mr and Mrs J. D. or Hurlingham, Argen-Lima, Peru.

agement is announced David, younger son of Mrs Peter Andrew, of and Anne, elder of Mr and Mrs Brian :, of Northwich.

wills

ies share

prace Jones, of Whitby, al engineer, left estate t £605,191 net. After perd other bequests, he left a quarter of the residue Ernest Bailey Residential Mailock, and a quarter esidue each to the Cancer Campaign, Arthritis and ism Council, and the ational Life-boat Institu-

estates include (net, tax paid; tax not dismith, Sir Alexander, of ter, merchant banker. £12,057

Science report onservation: Biggest not always best

servation of species may as be more effective on scale than on a large scale. The circumstances it is rain circumstances it is advantageous to set up small nature reserves that one that is equal to otal area, according to by scientists at the univerity ork and Calfornia. ent years controversy over timum size for nature has centred on a well-

ned relationship between an land and the number of of animals and plants it of animals and plants it tain. That so-called species-lationship applies to any at is isolated from the suret is isolated from the sur-ing environment, making it ely an island, whether it is I island surrounded by or the inaccessible tip of a

rea of that sort always sus-certain number of spacies ortion to its size, so that a area will sustain more than a smaller one. On the tion that nature reserves ectively islands surrounded nhospitable, environment ad by man, the simple con-

clusion that some conservationists have drawn is that reserves should be as large as possible to preserve the maximum number of species.

But others have questioned such simple approach But others have questioned such a simple approach, and suggested that in some cases at least, two or more smaller reserves will contain a greater variety of species. A resolution to the argument is needed by planners who have to find the best way of using a limited allocation of land for conservation.

conservation.

If, for example, a marsh is being drained and a few hectares being drained and a lew RECEITES of it are to be preserved, the planners must decide whether to take the whole area in one piece or whether to opt for two or more smaller areas. Dr A. J. Higgs and Dr M. B. Usher in York have now shown that the decision must depend on the number of species the smaller areas would

species the smaller areas would have in commen.

If it is possible to select two or more areas that have few species in common, then between them they will custain more species than would one large area. But if the distribution of species is such that small areas would have reasy of course. Name June 19 (vol 265, pp 557, 559) 1930.

© Reture-Times News Service 1980. them in common, then it would be best to preserve one large area.

Dr Higgs and Dr Usher have confirmed that smaller areas can be advantageous, by looking at the variety of species of plants in three quarry rature reserves in Yorkshire. They have found similar evidence that large reserves would not necessarily preserve the most coreies on limestone page. most species on limestone pave-

most species on limestone pavement in the Yorkshire Dales.

Dr M. E. Gipin and Dr J. M. Diamond in California have made a similar study of a collection of New Hebrides islands. They found that any pair of islands within the group contained more species between them than would a single island of the same total crea.

Clearly a natura reterve is not necessarily better for being bigger. But, as Dr Higgs and Dr Ushar point out, while their appreach should be useful when considering the diversity of species to be obthe diversity of species to be ob-tained, the planning of a nature reserve requires other factors to

@ Nature-Times News Service 1980.

Television clue leads to £165,000 painting

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Stuarts, meet Westminster sta-

tion, 11. Riverside history, the Thames, meet Westminster sta-

Concerts: Marlborough Wind Quartet, St Mary-le-Bow, 1.05. Organ recital by Richard Davies, St Mary-at-Hill, 1.15. 12.30 and 5.30. Regent's Park, 12.30, and 5.30. St Paul's Cathedral steps, noon.

12.30, and 5.30. Sr Paul's Cathedral steps, noon,
Swimming: London Championship finals, Crystal Palace
National Sports Centre, 7.
Mcmorial service: Sir Charles
Goodeve, Holy Trinity, Prince
Consort Road, South Kensington, noon.

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held at 10 Downing Street yesterday in bonour of the President of Bangladesh and

Begum Ziaur Rahman. The other

Court and the Bar The Lord Chancellor and the Prime Minister were the principal guests at the annual dinner of the

Senate of the linus of Court and

the Bar held in the Inner Temple Hall on June 17. Lord Justice Waller, President of the Senate, Mr Peter Taylor, QC, Chairman of

the Ber, and other members were the hosts. Other guests included: Lerd Justice Ackner Dame Jascohine Barnes. Sir Henry Beason, '12 Marrel Berlins, Sir William Boulten, S.r. William Bouten, S.r. William Bouten, S.r. Elizabeth Branwell, Mr Leon Britise.

Leaving Canal Zone

From The Times of Monday, June 20, 1955

Cairo, June 19.-Today is the

last day of phase two of the

withdrawal of British troops from

the Canal zone, and the British

and the Egyptians scem to agree

that the operation is proceeding

satisfactorily. Under the terms of

the agreement signed nine mouths

ago 35 per cent of British forces

must be withdrawn from the zone

by today. This figure has been exceeded. According to Expetian sources 34,500 soldiers have been withdrawn, leaving some 50,000 troops in the zone. There are now

civilian contractors who are to operate some installations in the zone have been actively preparing to take them over, in close consultation with the British and Egyptian authorities. Major-General Aly Amer, the Egyptian commander in the zone, spoke last week of the mutual confidence and cooperation that prevailed between British and Egyptians, and of their manifest desire to implement the terms of the

implement the terms of the

From Our Own Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent An Italian painting of 1901, "Idillio Primaverile", by Giuseppe Pellizza da Volpedo was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £165,000 (estimate £40,000 to £60,000). The palnting is a dreamy piece of romandcism depicting children dancing in a meadow of spring hlossoms. Charled tree trunks are used to give the paint-ing a formal symmetry.

Pellizza was one of a small group of late nineteenth-century Italian artists who borrowed the Divisionist technique from France, stirred in a flavour of Pre-

stirred in a flavour of Pre-Raphacitte fairy tale and an echo of Belgian Realism to come up with an original and mosopolitan style. Examples of that short-lived style are rare, but there was a Pellizaz included in the Post-Impressionist exhibition last

winter.

The London-based owner of yesterday's painting, Mr A. A. N. Carswell, caught the name during a television programme on the exhibition and reallezd his painting might be of value. He got in touch with the Royal Academy, who referred him to Sotheby's. It turned out to be an important example of the artist's work, lost sight of since 1906.

By a curious chance a second

By a curious chance a second

By a curious chance a second Pellizza had come in for sale from a European collection. This was an earlier work, "Mammine", again depicting a group of children in a sunlit field, but in the Realist style be subsequently abandoard in favour of a dreamy Divisionism. It was last recorded in an international exhibition in at Petersburg in 1898. It sold for 570,000 (estimate £30,000 to £50,000) to the same ananymous European binder who bought the "Idyll". The £165,000 establishes a new auction record for any nineteenth-century record for any mineteenth-century Italian painting.

Christening

HM Government

Corporation of London

On the occasion of the visit of the President of Bangladesh and Begum Ziaur Rahman to the City

of London yesterday the Lord Mayor and Corporation held a dinner in his horour. The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress were accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies. Among those present were:

present were:
Professor Muhammad Shamsul Hug.
Vr Abu Saleh Mohammed Mustalkur
Rhiman, Dr Fashnudin Mahtah, the
High Commissioner for Bangladesh and

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Luiz Monteiro De Barros was christened Jaime Jercme on June 15 at the Church of Our Lady of Pity and St Simon Stock, Hazlewell Road, London, SW15. The godparents are Lord Binning, Mr Felix Hope-Nictholson, the Hon Beatrice Plunkett and Miss Sandra Lawrence. OC. MP. Lord Justice Buckley, Mr Mark Carlisle, OC. MP. Mr J. D. Clorke, Mr G. M. Gothler. QC. Mr J. F. N. Collins, Miss M. A. Commons, Mr Justice Comyn, Mr E. A. Cooper, Mr Gordon Carner, Sir James Crane Sir Brane Cubbon. Mr Rebin Day. Loud Debara. Mr G. H. Lance C. Lord Diploma Mr R. D. Lance C. Lord Diploma Mr R. D. Lance C. Lord Edmand-Uartie, Mr R. D. Carnette, Mr G. M. Carnette, Mr Lance C. Lord Edmand-Uartie, Mr Lancette, Mr A. Prenergatt, Mr D. G. A. Richards, Mr D. G. Lady Shenherd, Sir John Richards, Mr John Thompson, Mr Lancette, Mr Mitchielle, Mr Mr John Thompson, Mr Lancette, Mr Mitchielle, Mr Mr John Mr John Thompson, Mr Lancette, Mr Mitchielle, Mr Mr John Mr John Thompson, Mr Lancette, Mr Mitchielle, Mr Mr John Mr John Thompson, Mr Lancette, Mr Mitchielle, Mr Mr John Mr Joh

The rest of Sutheby': two-session sale of important nine-teenth-century European paintings heavy going, with few

session sale of important nine-teenth-century European paintings proved heavy guing, with few serious buyers in sight. The sale total was £1,449,230, but 35 percent of that reflected misold lots. A characteristic late Corot, "La Danse au près de la fontaine", was unsold at £31,000 (estimate £35,000 to £45,000).

At Christie's a good sale of English drawings and water-colours met a mixed response, more interest being shown in nineteenth than in elghteenth-century works. A careful water-colour view of "Le Pont Poyal, Paris" by Thomas Shotter Boys made the too price at 14,000 (estimate £20,000 to £3,000), at dates from 1831 when Boys was much influenced by his intend Bonington.

A fine blue-tinted view of "London from Greenwich Hill" by John Robert Cozens, however, falled to sell at £15,000 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000), as did a good group of views by Francis Towne. The popularity of nineteenth-century artists was underlined by Albert Goodwin's "Fiorence" at £2,400 estimate £1,500 to £2,000 and Hercules Brabazon's "Bibliotheca San Marco" at £2,300 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

Ader et Picard's summer sale of Old Masters and furniture in Paris on Tuesday had an uneven results but recorded one big price, 810,000/£84,375 (estimate 600,000 to 700,000) or for a late eighteenth century library table by the cabinet maker Montigny, a restrained

to 700,000) or for a late eighteenth contury library table by the cabinet maker Montigny, a restrained piece veneered in chony with a friese of ormolu rosettes. Christie's sale of firearms yesterday made £173,384 with 24 per cent unsold; a sale of European ceramics held by Christie's in New York on Tuesday £88,165 with 9 per cent unsold; a sale of Chinese paintings at Sotheby's in New York £180,000 with 24 per cent unsold; and modern prints in Los Angeles on Monday £105,934 with 7 per cent unsold. 7 per cent unsold.

Church elections

The Church of England's governing bodies, the convocations of Canterbury and York, are to be dissolved, it was announced from Downing Street yesterday.

Dissolution is necessary every five years in order to provide for five years in order to provide for new elections. The Queen has given her approval to dissolution on July 14.

Mrs Shams-Id-Doha, Mr Mohammad Ismail. Mr Ighal Hossain Chowdhury, Mr Daud Khan Majlis, Mr Luffur Raiman, MP. Mrs Falina Chowdhury, MP. Colonel Oil Ahmed. MP. Mr S. A. M. S. Kibria, Mr A. S. Noor Mohammad. Mr M. R. Osmany. MP Rashidul Hissan, the Minister of Selkirk. Oil of Selkirk. Colon and Commisse of Selkirk. Earl and the Commisse of Selkirk. Earl and the Commisse of Selkirk. Earl and Selkirk. Earl an

Association of Certified Accountants Accountants
The President of the Association
of Certified Accountants, Miss
Vera Di Palma, and council gave
a dinner at the Grand Hotel, St
Helier, Jersey on Monday, June
16. The guests included Sir Frank and Lady Eresut, Deputy and Mrs C. S. Dupre, Mr and Mrs V. A. Tomes, Senator and Mrs J. C. Averty and Mr and Mrs G. C. Powell.

Lord Carrington, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a dinner to celebrate Her Majesty's

reception held at Banqueting House, Whitehall, yesterday, in honour of the delegates attending the Congress of the Bureau Inter-national Des Producteurs d'Assur-ances et de Reassurance (BIPAR).

Service dinner

Rajput Regiment
The annual dinner of the Rajput
Regiment Dinner Club was held
at the Army and Navy Club last
night. (Lieutenant-Colonel) Group
Captain G. M. Gillan presided.

University news

London Sir Ross Chesterman, MSc, PhD, Warden of Goldsmiths' College from 1953 to 1974, has been made an honorary fellow of the college. Grants ST CEORGE'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL

ST CEORGE'S ROSPITAL MEDICA;
Department of Health and Social
Security: 552,352 to the department
of clinical epideminingsy and social
medicine; 527,587 to the departments
of clinical epideminingsy and social medicine and modicine.
Council: LSS,180 to
Medicial Research Council: LSS,180 to
Medicial Research Council: LSS,180 to
Medicial Research Immunology: 123,187
to the department of obscirrics and
gynaecology: 259,150 to the department
of physiology: 525,2606 to the department
of physiology: S55,139 to the
department of physiology.
Wellcome Truist: 121,462 to the department of physiology.
Manchester

Wolkenme Trust 123,462 to the department of physiology.

Manchester
Appointments
R. D. H. Boyd, MA, MB, BChir (Cambridge), to a chair of child health and paediatrics.
D. C. Taylor, MD (London) to be professor of child and adolescent psychiatry.
H. R. Beech, BA (Durham), PhD (Loudon), to be professor (parttime) of clinical psychology.

Readers: Dr D. H. Paul (physiology: Braders: Brade-astronomy: Dr S. C. Gardiner (Sando-astronomy: Dr S. C. Gardiner (Sando-astronomy: Braders: Graders: Combridge). PhD (Manchester) (medical oncology).

Lecturers: E. N. Chantler, BSc. PhD (blochemistry: London). Mrs Durothy Y. Apiln BA, MEd. MSc. (Manchester) (education of the ded). R. H. Leo. MSc. Alls. Chill (Duridge: Cambridge). Physics (Physics).

Newcastle

Particular (Physics).

Newcastle Newcastle
Professor D. H. Whiffen, FRS,
professor of physical chemistry,
has been appointed a pro-vicechancellor. Leicester

Leicester
Professor A. R. Rosenthal, BA,
MD (Johns Hopkins) head of the
division of ophthalmology, Stanford University School of Medicine, has been apprainted to the
Frederick Thorpe Ulverscroft
Chair of opthalmology,
David K. Stout, BA (Sydney), MA
(Oxon), economic director of the
National Economic Development
Office, has been appointed to the
Tyler Chair of economics.

Bradford

Bradford
Professor J. G. Simmons, has been
appointed director of the Microprocessor Application Centre.
Other appointments
Reader: Dr R. J. Salter (civil engineer-

Other appointments
Reader: Dr. R. J. Saler (civil engineering)
Senior lecturer: Dr. D. Eagland and
Dr. J. A. Smith 'pharmaceutical
cliemistry'. Majumdar (project planming centre). Majumdar (project planming centre). N. Hausheer 'German
studies'. R. Wadsworth (physics).
Greads
SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL:
EL5.006 10 Dr. M. F. Edwards for
research into rheological measurements
for engineering design and analysis
(25.006 to Professor C. B. Wally) and
Dr. V. R. Parcholi and Majurgary
into the professor C. B. Wally and
Dr. V. R. Parcholi and Senior experience of manual
minimitality of signer experiments
and Dr. P. A. Walson and Dr.
McEwan for investigation of
attenuation and polarisation properries of hedrometeors in and above the
medium layer: £20.750 to Dr. M. F.
Edwards for research into heat transfer in blow moulding operations,
MFDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL:
232.545 to Professor M. J. Christie
for the purchase of a PDP 11/54 computer, to be used in the recently
setablished psycholology research
struct
titted: LTD: \$25.000 to Dr. D. Geldart
titted.

retablished psychonology research in the control of the programme of research aimed for a programme of research aimed for behaviour of research aimed for behaviour of retablished in the control of the

Sir Montague Finulston, FRS, has been reappointed Pro-Chancellor until December 31, 1983. quill December 31, 1983.

Honorary degrees of doctor of the university, honoris causa, are to be conferred on November 28 on: Dr Duncan Davies, Chief Scientist, Department of Trade and Industry: Dr Eric Duckworth, director of Fulmer Institute: Varion Handley, conductor and musical director of Guidford Philhermonic Ortestra: Sir Francis A. Jones, crasuitant physician and cigstrenterologists. Jones. attended the second of the university. The degree of master of the university honoris raus. Is to be conferred on Mr. G. B. Brook, deputy director of Fulmer Institute, on July 11.

clinner to celebrate Her Majesty's birthday held at the Royal Naval College. Greenwich, yesterday, The guests included Cabinet ministers and heads of diplomatic missions in London. Reception HM Reginald Eyre, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Trade, received the guests at a Share award Ted Hughes to

Lord Buder, president of the Royal Society of Literature, presented the annual Heinemann awards last night. A bequest of £1.775 is shared by Brian Fothergill for his biography, Beckford of Fonthill (Faber), and Ted Hughes for his collection of poems, Moortown (Faber).

The William Heinemann Bequest is for the encouragement of contributors to literature, particularly

tributors to literature, particularly unlikely to command big

Architecture

Exporting the best and worst of British

By Charles McKean
One of the most striking features of the architectural scene in the 1970s was the amount of work being designed by British consultants for overseas, particularly the Middle East and, lately Africa. Indeed, some architectural practices saw their United Kingdom clients dwindle while they concentrated efforts abroad.

has been completed for just over two years. The project was for a premanent exhibition ground on the banks of the Blue Nile which would be the location for an annual international fair. The ground was barren, semi-desert, with a number of fine trees, to the north, by the river bank.

The Sudanese government was kircen the choke of an informal By Charles McKean

rated efforts abroad.

That is not to say that all those That is not to say that all those efforts do the country any credit. There are several buildings abroad of which this country could be ashamed. It may only be a matter of time before the clients for those buildings realized that they had been deceived by Western glitter and have not received walter for no British forces south of Geneifa and the last of the training manocurres for the British Army in the Ataka Hills ended some weeks ago. For some months the civilian contractors who are to and have not received value for money in the way of a building of permanent worth.

What seems to have been miss-ing, abroad, is the middle ground.

There are some good practices working abroad, and some pretty poor ones. Perhaps because of the difficulties of foreign operation and the severe strains it imposes on staff, the mass of good, middleon start, the mass of good, maddle-rank architects never so much as had a suiff of the work. It should perhaps be pointed out that, in this context, "pretty poor" refers to the architecture and design: the buildings probably function well one of the most interesting of

recent projects was the design and construction of the International

has been completed for just over

The Sudanese government was liven the choice of an informal layout for the exhibition, say, like Expo, or a formal one. They layout for the exhibition, say, like Expo, or a formal one. They opted for the latter. The visual result is most satisfying. The site was laid out as a procession of three large pavilions lining a Mall, on the other side of which are water gardens, designed by James Sutton. The end of the Mall and the focus for the entire area, is a fourth larger navilion placed. fourth, larger pavilion, placed axially so as to direct the visitor's attention to it.

On the far side of the water gardens, the space becomes less differentiated being a pad area with water, electricity and other services, wherein exhibitors can take space and erect their own stands.

As is often the case in overseas

As is often the case in overseas contracts, the client wanted the work completed within an almost unrealistic timetable: 18 months—so as to be available for the first fair in January, 1978. To meet that deadline, the architects specified as many local materials as possible, primarily mud bricks and paving, while designing a structure

imports as possible.

The design is one of large, clear-span pavilions: consequently, the imports were largely restricted to prefabricated spaceframe roofs, coated steel sheeting

frame roofs, coated steel sheeting and the main steel supports. In effect, the exercise was an interesting coalition between high and low technology.

The size of the development and the 18-month deadline meant that a programme of £500,000 a month was being constructed, a figure which could leave many a more advanced country green with envy. In this country a project half that size could take two years.

But the result must be one of But the result must be one of the world's most elegant fair grounds. The architects, Architects Co-Partnership, had long traditions of working overseas—in the Middle East, in Africa and the West Indies—and it may be that experience which gives this development a sense of Seing appropriate to its location. So many Middle East buildings seem to be a slightly grosser form of normal European developments. The landscaping, the open steelwork of the roofs, and the modulation of the walls gives the complex a lightweight and attractive appearance. It is worth noting that the But the result must be one of

It is worth noting that the architects of this development have over the past 14 years, been expanding their overseas skills and work.

OBITUARY

SIR MAURICE BRIDGEMAN

Former chairman of BP

man, KBE, who died yes-terday at the age of 76, was an oil men all his working life, and chairman of the British Petroleum Company from 1960 to 1969. He was born on January 26, 1904, the third son of the first Viscount Bridgeman. From Eton, where he was Cap-tain of the Oppidans, Captain of the Eleven, and President of the Eton Society, he went on to Trinity College, Cambridge, and joined the Anglo-Persian Oil Company in 1926. He went straight out to Persia where he worked in the oilfields and Abadan in the primitive conditions of those days, returning to the London office in 1928. Bridgeman married Miss Diana Wilson in 1933, and in 1934 went to take charge of the Company's New York office where he and his wife began to make the wide circle of American friends which were

so much part of their lives. He returned to London in 1937 and in 1939 became Petroleum Adviser to the Ministry of Economic Welfare. In 1940 he became Assistant Secretary of the Petroleum Department and Joint Secretary of the Oil Control Board. In 1942 he was loaned temporarily as Petro-leum Adviser to the Govern-ment of India. He was Principal Assistant Secretary of the Petrofrom Division of the Ministry of Fuel and Power from 1944 to 1946 when he rejoined the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company as BP was then called. In 1952 he became Managing Director of the D'Arcy (now BP) Exploration Company and therefore largely responsible for BP's long record of success in finding oil. He was appointed to the oard of the British Petroleum Company in April, 1956, as a Managing Director, becoming Deputy Chairman in July, 1957. He received a CBE in 1946 and became a Knight Commander of the Order in 1964.

socio-political and economic progress of the world. Maurice Bridgeman will long be remembered for the statesmanship car accident last year and he and wisdom he brought to bear is survived by his four in this wide and difficult area. daughters.

The Hon Sir Maurice Bridgeman, KBE, who died yesterday at the age of 76,
was an oil men all his working
ife, and chairman of the British
Petroleum Company from 1960
panies and an instinctive understanding of the sometimes
standing of the sometimes ambivalent attitudes of the oil amovatent attitudes of the oil producing countries, where he was greatly respected.

He was a courteous, urbane and very sophisticated man, and a strange person to find in the rather tough and extrovert interprinces oil business But

rather tough and extrovert international oil business. But
there was never any doubt
about his judgment, skill and
statesmanship. Bridgeman had
a lively sense of humour and
a witty turn of phrase. His
rather sharp tongue did not
fool those who knew that ho
was a kindly and gentle man,
carrying a very heavy load of
responsibility. Bridgeman once
said that being chairman of a
big company like BP was a
lonely position, but he maintained that it wasn't the commercial decisions which wormercial decisions which wor-ried him. These were taken in the light of the best possible technical advice. It was the problems of people which kept him awake at night. This was the remark of a very human man. Maurice Bridgeman had no son and his four daughters played an important part in a close-knit family life. He lived in Sussex and loved the traditional English outdoor sports. He was a good shot but above all he loved fishing. Perhaps the peace of a Scottish river was where he was happest, and where he was bappiest, and where he most easily recharged his batteries for the great burdens he carried in his busi-

ness life.
After his retirement he was, from 1969 to 1971, a member of the Industrial Reorganization Corporation.
Bridgeman's career brought

him many honours from abroad as well as at home. He was a of the Order in 1964.

A big oil company is more than a commercial enterprise. It is deeply concerned with the socio-political and according to the Order of Crange Nassau and held the Order of Homa-yun (Iran) 2nd Class. He was socio-political and according to the Order of Homa-yun (Iran) 2nd Class. He was socio-political and according to the Order of Lands and the Order of Homa-yun (Iran) 2nd Class. He was socio-political and according to the Order of Lands and the Order of Crange Nassau and the Order of Crange Nas an Hon LLD of Leads, and an Hon Fellow of Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge,
His wife died tragically in a

CANON ALFONSO DE ZULUETA

A correspondent writes: Canon Alfonso de Zulueta, who drowned while swimming off the coast of his native Jerez, was as unusual a priest as one could imagine. A Spanish conde who spent his life in England, holidays apart, he retained his passport to the end, but was, in fact, the most English of Anglo Spanish gentlemen. He was 77.

The only son of the Conde de Torre Diaz, he was born on February 6, 1903, and went from Ampleforth to New College Oxford, where he read history, and then followed Ronald Knox as Roman Catholic chaplain to the university. He was an immense success as chaplain, havian he was nevertheless quite unshockable.

church of the Most Holy Redeemer and Thomas More. It was believed — though never established—that be had been transferred there because he was Spanish, and suspected by some member of Chamberlain's cabinet of being simpatico to General Franco, whose politics were not over popular at Oxford.

If this were true, Winston Churchill made the amende honorable in 1940 when he sent de Zulueta with an English major-general to see Franco in Spain and obtain the Caudillo's personal assurance of non-intervention in the war. The general accepted the word of Franco. but Zulueta went on to Toledo. where he asked for the word of the Primate of all Spain, the archbishop, that he would not allow Spain to join the Rome-Berlin Axis. Having obtained this assurance, he flew back happily to report to the Prime Minister.

He was happy in his lovely church in Chelsea, and his congregation was happy too. The variety of his audience was huge and fascinating. Actors, writers, poets and painters flocked to his door. Saints and welcomed. There was rarely a dull moment, and the hospitality was from the heart. His generosity was proverbial indeed, he even had his own personal beggar, a leech who followed him over morning for owed him every morning for a handour, and was inconsolable when the eauon took a holiday. His table was a good one, and at Christmes the poor and the lonely of the parish were welcomed there. He was a popular member of cleven the Garrick and a first-class Sunday.

speaker. His sermons combined scholarship with fine wit and a spiritual humanity, and he had the rare ability to stand down. "Get up, speak up, and shut up" he claimed was the secret of successful sermonising. He never bored anyone. He was to be seen every Sunday after the 11 o'clock mass holding court at the local hostelry, surrounded by young and old friends his friends, his great grey Roman head inches above most of them, his spectacles benignly awry. In all this his enjoyment of human company and hospitality went with a real pro-fessionalism as a Parish Priest. His friends were as varied as ing a very broad sense of hum-our and a great affection for young people. A devout Christ-and Edith Evans to the Minister for the Arts, Mr St. John Stevas, the university, and posted to Chelsea, to take over the parish church of the Most University and posted to Stevenson to the Cardinal Chelsea, to take over the parish church of the Most University and posted to Stevenson to the Cardinal Chelsea, to take over the parish church of the Most University and posted to the Cardinal Chelsea, to take over the parish church of the Most University and posted to the Cardinal Chelsea, to take over the parish Chelsea, to take the chelsea over the parish Chelsea, to take the chelsea over the chelsea

was a Catholic in the true sense of that much-abused word, having a great many non-Catholic friends, and it gave him great pleasure to conduct a service recently in Chelsea Old Church—he was the first Catholic priest to do so since the days of Henry VIII. Among his more recent inter-

ests was the League of Monar-chists that plaything of Milord of Bristol, and de Zulueta sat down to dine with some strangely-sounding titles, including the "King of Egypt" and some puzzlingly Balkan claimants to thrones. A marvellous, though no doubt spochryphal, story, says that he was hearing confessions on behalf of a very "U" Abbe in the most snobbish arrondissement of Paris when, thinking he recognized a voice, he said "Est-ce que j'ai l'honneur d'écouter la confes-

rhonneur d'écouter la confession du Duc de Guise? ** to get the reply "Hélas, mon père, je ne suis que le Comte de Paris". His charitable work was considerable, his purse was always open, and he cost his parish nothing. Zulu, as he was known to his friends, was a hamble orderate. humble and good man, an aris-tocrat who mixed happily with sinners, barons and beggars all classes, and kept everybody made their way there and were at ease. He will be sadly misscd, and not only in Chelsea. Even sadder is it that his favourite exercise, swimming, a hobby that sent him from the pool at the RAC and the following splendid breakfast in the early morning to the fierce seas off Cadiz and a totally unexpected death last week, should finally send him from us.

May he rest in peace. It is so very difficult to believe that he will not be there at the cleven o'clock mass next

SIR BILLY BUTLIN Sir Robert Mark writes:

should spare a thought for Billy Butlin and remember with gratitude his spontaneous generosity following the Shep-berd's Bush murders of 1966. His shock and sorrow was

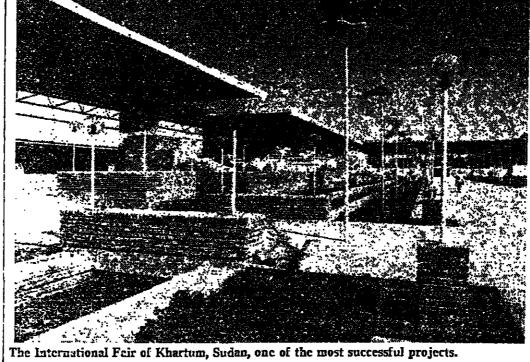
expressed in practical terms so typical of the man. He wrote a cheque for £100,000 and sen to the then Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis. From that gesture, with the help of Lord Stonham, was born the Police Dependants Trust, a source of incalculable comfort and support to the police ser-

Mr Edward William Betts, who was associate editor of the Daily Film Renter until he retired in 1951, died at Christdrama and film critic of the Westminster Gazette and had been editor of the Era.

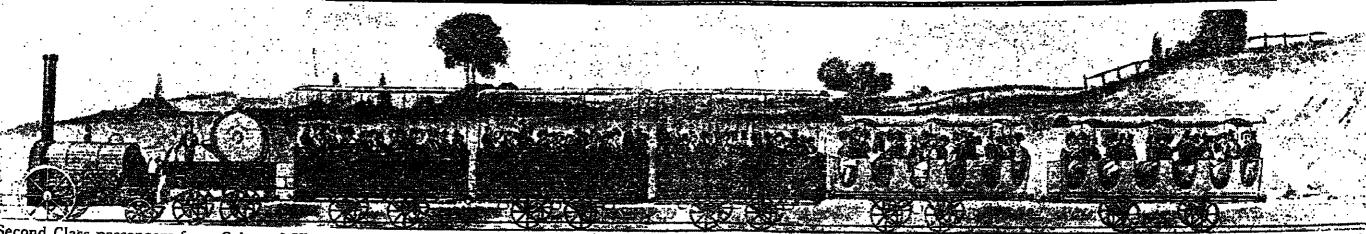
The Trust has now grown Every police officer in Erit. into a major charity, economicain, both serving and retired, ally and efficiently administered, but generous indeed to policemen in need. I doubt policemen in need. I doubt whether any other single indi-vidual has done so much to belp a public service and it is surely a happy outcome that his generosity produced such a lasting result. The Trust is now a vehicle

for the expression of public support for the Police. It is timely, surely, to reflect that it is to Billy Butlin that we owe it. The sympathy of the police service for his family police service for his family will be matched only by our gratitude for his generosity and foresight. Angela Countess of Cotten-

ham, widow of the seventh Earl of Cottenham, died on May. 26. She was the only daughter of the fourth Marquess of Aberchurch, Dorset, on June 4 st gavenny and after her first the age of 99. He was a former marriage to Major M. V. Milbank, MVO, had been annulled she married the seventh Earl of Cottenham. He died in 1968,



New books



Second Class passengers from Coloured Views of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway by T. T. Bury (Hugh Broadbent Oldham, £20) for the 150th anniversary of the first train service

The masque of injustice

A People's Uprising at Romans 1579-1580 By Emmanuel Le Roy Lacurie

Translated by Mary Feency (Scolar Press, £12.50) Emmanue! Le Roy Ladurie starts his new book with the Ayatollah Khomeini and ends it with the Grand Canyon, but no amount of cross-reference to

our own age—to tax revolts in California, the poverty of the Third World, concepts like mafiosi or the "town boss", and numinous figures such as Max Weber, Rosa Luxemburg and Edmund Leach—can disguise the fact that two weeks' civil war in sixteenth century Dauphine may seem remote and exotic to many thousands of readers who discovered the exhibitrating rewards of modern French historiography for the first time in Montaillou (now available as a Penguin, and a

great bargain as (2.50). There is probably no more enthrolling thing to be told about dead strangers than how they simply managed to stay alive. Survival was, in the end, the real subject of Montaillou, just as it is the subject of Fernand Braudel's masterpiece of man's activities on earth. The Mediterranem in the Age of Philip II. It comes into Carnival. too, of course, but it takes a poor second place to the pur-suit of social justice which, although it ought to be more interesting to read about than existence and extinction, regrettac'v is not. I do not mean that

to admirers of Ladurie's gifts, but it is a very different kind of book, and, I think, a smaller

Carnival takes place in an opposite, much husier corner of France, more than 250 years France, more than 250 years later, at a point where trade, men and ideas have flowed between Italy. Switzerland and the Rhone since the time of Rome. Montaillou was a small village; Romans, by the standards of 1580, a significant industrial town. Far from mopping up stray heresies in the mountains, the Catholic Church is poised to recover whole territories lost or partly lost to the Reformation, including France itself. The study of Classical politics has revived; State bureaucracy is burgeon-State bureaucracy is burgeoning, a world economy has be-aun. Such things must be paid for: the nobility and the Church were immune from taxation, the Third Estate was not. The search for some kind of proportionate equality was behind all the fiscal protest movements of the 1570s, whether courteously constitutional or

spoлtaneous, on the street spontaneous, on the street.

The street is the territory of this book, and Ladurie transforms it into the kind of psychopoetic history explored in Britain by historians as otherwise unalike as Dame Frances Yates, Keith Thomas and Richard Cobb, Before the age of literacy the metaphorical language of Carnival, drawn from the animal world and the sequence of mal world and the sequence of the year, could effect social change and was explosively clear to every child. Against the black, macabre, dem

tab'y is not. I do not mean that it is at all dry or dull. It is written with the same energy and flair as its predecessor, and

sexuality, all did battle in the class struggles of this Mardi Gros, eventually coming together on the muthical level . . The Partidge King had killed the Carriagal bear. Now Guérin, like St George, would slay the dragon.

The suspicion The suspicion sometimes lingers that there is less to all this masterly orchestration of bells, drums, eagles, sickles and sheep than meets the eye—or at least little more than in, say, a sophisticated modern folk-spectacle by Maurice Béjart or Roland Perit (Carrival would sometimes speciacie by Maurice Bejart or Roland Petit. (Carnival would make a superb scenario for Bejart . . .) Except that the Carnival Bear, elected at Candlemas to test how the winter would law, was a draper known as Paurice. whoter would last, was a graper known as Paumier, a man of ability and champion of the workingmen's fiscal cause, and that he was slain, not in Carnival play but in hard truth, hacked down when he answered his own door on the years are of his own door on the very eve of Mardi Gras itself.

And that Guérin, too, was a real figure, the devious representative of the Crown, who claimed to detect a seditious conspiracy against King, nobility and Church, pursued a murderous revenge in the courts, wrote an outrageously pre-judiced report for Catherine de Medici and laid the foundations of his family fortune on the confiscation of Paumier's estate. Paumier was hanged by the feet, although putrefying, and fined heavily, although dead. The logic and viciousness of French fratricide — doubtless you could find similar examples in England between the death of Richard II and the accession of Elizabeth I—is evident Medici and laid the foundations of Elizabeth I—is evident throughout. Torture, hangings and burnings abound, although Romans was by means the worst afficted centre, and 1580,

Ladurie tells us, was the eye of France's religious storm. It is a horrible story.

Guerin is the villain, but

since Ladurio is a poet manoud and an artist-historian, Guerin is also, at least in Renaissance terms and in the absence of serious competition, the hero-(The same thing happens in Montaillou: when viliainy is commanding, Ladurie's populist sympathies concede it a certain stature much as Brecht would have done). Villainy, of course, documents itself with lavish confidence and the good die unrecorded: one of Ladurie's chief source-books is the record of those who perished—incredibly, more than half the town—in the plague six years after the carnival massacre described in this book. If they survived the plague, they have no posterity: "Bethey have no posterity: "Be-cause they did not die in 1586", Ladurie writes, "we have no way of knowing if they ever

Carnival is an extraordinary book, among other things part of the history of political theatre and mass entertain-ment; but because we are never quite made to fee! what the members of the Third Estate felt, not about the injustice of their lives (plenty of evidence for that) but about the power of their masquerade to set it right, the subject remains brightly but fitfully illuminated, and the whole rarely more than a brilliant hundred-page monograph expanded into a rather diffuse and rambling book of nearly four times the length. There is a biblicgraphy of manuscript and secondary sources, but no index. The translation reads well.

Michael Ratcliffe

Zola-like reconstruction of sadist Neville Heath's last days. Post-war Bournemouth bril-liantly evoked. But if you can't stand the heat, keep out of the

Misfire, by Jonathan Evans (Michael Joseph, £6.95). Cur-rent-affairs fiction sandwiching crammed pages between atory Author's Notes. There's a rocket-base in deepest Africa, something very horrid near Semipalatinsk—and stereotypes a-gogo.

Killer Instinct, by David Boggis (Macmillan, £5.95). Traitor at Bedford air-testing establish-ment, climax on Greek island, lots of expert knowledge in be-tween. Breathlessly exciting (which isn't unalloyed praise).

Margin by Error, by Paul Henis sart (Hutchinson, £5.95). Por-trait of the super-terrorist trans of the super-terrorist, trans-Europe, painted with plentiful expertise from fregments of French for adding that cosmopolitan feeling to bouts of obligatory sex.

H. R. F. Keating

Crime CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

The Secret Servant By Gavin Lyall

(Hodder & Stoughton, £5.50) Gavin Lyall is a writer who seems to let fall his books reluctantly as a constipated elephant. But when they come they almost always provide a richly useful haul for scavenger renders. This newest, after a four-year 2ap, is the richest yet a new departure that has paid off handsomely. In it Lyall moves from action thriller to the rewarding territory of es-pionage, though still not with-out tautly described action, if out rauthy described action, if no flying. It might be said that he has produced for us a story that is Le Carré made easy.

His account of Major Harry Maxim brought into Number Ten as a security long-stop and unconstant. uncovering a time-buried mys-tery has all the fascination of

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THIS WEEK

Petr Struve:

Russia's liberal

conservative

John Bayley

on Othello

Germany and the

English Romantics

Keynes and the

post-war economy

Philosophy: Plato to Ryle

T·L·S

Every Friday 35p

a Le Carré plot and as in-triguingly exposes through its twistings bedrock human atti-tudes. Lyall brings to the geore, toues. Lyall brings to the geore, too, a laconic but literary way with dialogue, plenty of swift-running jokelets, jabs of sharp description ("The Master had decayed to a fat blotched grub of a man") and a good touch with what Henry James called "solidity of specificacalled "solidity of specifica-tion" ("grey winter grass that looked dry and brittle even when it was squishy-wet under-

But if Le Carré is made easy is there loss? Well, yes. Steel-compressed intensity is not altogether reached. The people, though sharply delineated are Ultra-burglary precedes Czech Patiens and Patie not depth-plumbed. I learnt after my reading that Lyall's ness, such as in the lady spy-master Agnes Algar. But it takes nothing away from the splendid readability. I kept hiding the volume from myself

as if it was the last jar of homemade raspberry jam.

Dominocs, by John Wainwright (Macmillan, £5.50). Much, very much, in little: contemporary Dotheboys for rich girls; penetrating story of maturity acquired; cause-and-effect vignettes of today's Yorkshire; innovative time-juggling Loud

Ultra-burglary precedes Czech Grand National. Bold strokes. galore. Plenry of Praguery.

His Excellency Regrets, by Berbert Marchant (William Kimber, 54.95). Thrillerish spy-tale, nicely saddish romantic story, but chiefly most intriguing insider's view of Iron-curtain embassy life by former ambassador (and Bletchley

Ladykiller, by Todd Mallanson (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £5.95).

Playing dice

Other Worlds Space, Superspace Quantum Universe

By Paul Davies (Dent, £7.50)

In spite of its Science Fiction title Other Worlds is a strong dose of science fact, and, as the author himself points out, obeys the cliche of being the stranger

the cliche of being the stranger for it by far.

It is about the revolution in scientific thinking brought on by the Quantum Theory and by the theories of Relativity—
a quiet revolution, perhaps, but one with consequences as universe-shaking as those of Galileo and Newton, and also one leo and Newton, and also one which restores man from being

which restores man from being just a cog in the Newtonian clockwork to his former place at the centre of things.

The main characteristics of clockwork are that it is predictable (pace all those who have cuckoo-clocks) and that it inevitably runs down—depressing characteristics. The Newtonian theory weakened the concept of Free Will since, in essence, everything could be predicted. There wasn't even much point any more in praying to the gods any more in praying to the gods to put things right since they had been relegated to the posi-tion of minders of the machine of their creation, unable or un-willing to interfere with the precision of its laws.

However, early on in this century it was noticed that classical theory could not account or what happens, for instance, when light sets electrons free from a sensitive surface, or for the behaviour of electrons in their orbits around the nuclei of atoms. The Quantum Theory, invented to explain these dis-crepancies, says that nothing is

smooth and continuous but that smooth and continuous but that everything—light, matter, and even gravity, is parcelled out in discrete, indivisible amounts. Together the Quantum Theory and the two theories of Relativity transformed Physics and the way we look at the world. The revolution was neatly summed-up by that celebrated riposte to Pope's culogistic couplet on Newton: It did not last. The Devil

shouting " Ho Let Einstein be " restored the status quo.

But Einstein himself refused to believe in some of the implications of the Quantum Theory saying that "God does not play dice" (the title of the first chapter in the book), a reference to the laws of chance which according to the Theory, govern all events. Other consequences are the presence of countless other universes overlapping our own and the blurring, if not obliteration, of the distinction between past, present and future.

The book does not presuppose any scientific knowledge although Dr Davies does warn us that some mental gymnastics are needed. He then somehow manages to cope lucidly with such concepts as super space. But Einstein himself refused

the beginning of the world, and black holes—all without markematical formulae (with the sole exception of Einstein's E=MC.

This is surely a book to be read not only for information's sake, but also for the sense of nchievement of man's artempts to understand the universe. Read it and you will never be the same again, except that by then the adage itself will have suffered the same fate.

Richard Dyott

In the daily book review on the Arts Page shortly Jo Grimond will review David Steel's new book; the Bean of St Paul's will review books about Julian of Norwich; John Dankworth will write about pop music, and Julian Critchley about Mrs. Thatcher's first year.

Lost paradise

Katherine Mansfield By Antony Alpers (Cepe, £9.50) The Urewera

Notebook By Katherine Mansfield Edited and Introduced by

(Oxford, £7.75) One can smell a Katherine Mansfield prose from a distance, so instantly, unmistakenly identifiable is it. The creator identifiable is it. The creator is altogether more elusive and fragmentary, presenting biographically a diversity of faces, clearly evident in the extensive illustration. Anthony Alpers offers in his new biography, from the podgy child, Kass, to the ruthless fragility of the final year. One can readily appreciate why Mr Alpers decided to write his book all over again (his first Life was published in 1954), because, when confronted with the facts, contredictions, evasions, myths, contradictions, evasions, myths, lies and enthralling contusion of Katherine Mansfield's personality, it is hardly surprising that a first impression must be superseded. The fascinating and exasperating K.M., herself fascinated and exasperated by

almost everyone she met, is a tantalizing biographical preb-Mr Alpers is a brave man to return to the K.M. trap, and explains his reasons for so doing with a becoming honesty immaturity of judgment and inability to decide what was true marred his first attempt, not to mention Middleton Murry's deviousness which Market and the market was true mention for the mention of the m Alpers kindly describes as a genuin: bad memory". The publication of innumerable memoirs and letters together with access to all of K.M.'s papers, now preserved in New Zealand, helped Mr Alpers to a better understanding of this

remarkable genius.

As a biographer Mr Alpers is scrupulous rather than in-spired; his approach is often that of a tax-inspector, his prose a trifle awkward, his tone some-times morally patronizing, and he lacks imaginative subtlety, as in the chapter devoted to the relationship between K.M. and Virginia Woolf—he misses the deep intimacy between these two women. Even so, this is in the way of being a definition tive biography, and as such utterly engrossing simply because K.M. herself is always

engrossing.
Early Mr Alpers establishes
K.M.'s bisexuality, recording,
rather flatly, two youthful
infatuations which K.M.'s
remarkably decisive mother

endeavoured to cure with a course of water douches. The early years in literary London with its abortions and heterosenual promiscuities and the influence of Orege who first published her work, and to whose tutelage she returned in the end, are confused and complicated. With the appearance of blurry the biography gets into its familiar stride with tirst fame Un A Germon Pansien) fame (In A German Pension)
and the alliance with that
equally fraught couple Lawrence and Frieda, whose
"Katherine has the terrible
gift of nearness" is perhaps gift of meanness" is perhaps
the most striking comment
on the woman and herwork. The necessary incident
of LM (Ida Baker) whom
-K.M. called "my wife",
and whose life-long devotion
was stretched to its limit, is
seen as a protest against the
consumption daily impeding the
work: LM was so dreadfully
robust and able to withstand ail

robust and able to withstand all insult. Murry just retreated. Katherine ruled her people with iron in her soul. What Mr Alpers's tax inspector approach does show is that the whole business of complaint about money was symbolic rather than actual: clearly both she and Murry had fairly amole means when translated into

means when translated into today's values. These details are remarkably interesting.

What this book makes clear, perhaps for the first time, is the total impact on K. M. and her work of her secure childhood and early youth. That she was ever suriving to impress the family comes through those master. comes through those master-pieces such as Prelude and At pieces such as Prefude and At the Bay which stress how deep was her loss for this happy past. Rereading her work one realizes just how much she outshone all her contemporaries—no wonder Virginia Woolf was jealous.

Dealing with K.M's last weeks at the Gurdjieff Institute. Mr Alpers has a snark of

tute, Mr Alpers has a spark of biographical inspiration when he suggests that her way to death was a return to that happy farmhouse life of her-childhood. This search for a lost paradise is made very clear in Professor Gordon's annotated The Urewera Note: book, a remarkable scholarly document of immense impor-Mustic lice The Journal and Murry's lies. Professor Gordon has examined the original manuscripts and his findings are staggering. The Notebook itself is quite remarkable, and, as ever. instantly identifiable as Katherine Mansfield prose.

Class Image and Reality in Britain, France and the USA since 1930 By Arthur Marsick (Collins, £9.95)

The colonel's lady and Rosic The colone's lady and Rosic
O'Grady may be sisters under
the skin; but they are damned
if they are going to let things
go below skin-deep it they can
possibly manage it.

"What is class?", asks Professor Arthur Marwick in his
latest tome. And he quotes
from a course of lectures given
at the Sorbanne in the 1920s:

at the Sorbonne in the 1920s:
"Two men belong to the same class when their wive, associate with each other." Shades of the prison house begin to close upon the growing boy; and the jailer is female.

Is this still true? Arthur Marwick raises more questions Marwick raises more questions like this than he answers in his canter through the reality and (more fascinatingly) the image of class in England, France and the United States. Class is, as he rightly indicates, one of those grand, inpenetrable subjects—the

inpenetrable subjects—the present-day equivalent of Mr Casaubon's key ro all religions. Religion is too interesting to be left to the priests (which is one of the things the Reformation was about). And class—so Professor Marwick as an historian, maintains—is too important to be left to the socious tant to be left to the sociologists.

Perhaps it is too important to be left to other men and women, too. "A thoroughly conventional man in good society", said Edward Lyttlesociety, said Edward Lyttle-ton, once head master of Eton, would rather that his son should resort with prostitutes than that he should marry a respectable girl of distinctly lower station than his own; indeed it is not going too far to say that he probably would rather his son should seduce such a girl. provided there was no scandal, than marry her.

The heavy father in Traviata no doubt felt, in his Verdian heart of hearts, that there is nothing like a touch of consumption for making sure that even a good-hearted bad girl keeps her place in society as well as in the opera plot. Camellias look nice in all kinds of places, but not in the vase in the marital bedroom.
In class terms, the bride was bartered before she was battered. Till very recently,

of the time, even now), women have been objects passed around among groups of men, to con-firm their position. All the same, it was always easier for a chorus girl (or a model) to become Duchess of Loamshire Kay Dick than for a chorus boy to become a Duke. Even in "classless" Los Angeles, American

room social climbing by Professor Marwick likes f and ne uses them incorp-chronicle some of the char-in imagery. One of his of useful bits of demolition is, i popular myth that there is something especially classes den about England. The Fren upper bourgerisis has a preuen auout engand. Inc Fren
upper bourgerisie has a gr
on France unequalled even
Edward Lyttelton's dream
And in the United States the has grown up—alongside if ideal of equality—a panoply Eton-ish private schools l Groton. Not even Hollywr films are class-free.

'The Kennedys began to rise when "Patrick Kenn saloon-keeper son of an Inimmigrant, sent his Joseph across town to an upper class Protestant school the Boston I. School The Kennedy age: has been confirmed, and ma-tained, by a series of tough a remarkable women, like f their different way) lee widow, Rose, and Jack's from office showniece, the forme.

Miss Bouvier.
Professor Marwick's back a storehouse of good mate, but it is not as well argued it might be. His conclusion that "class is a product of tory." Well, yes . . . you my say. All the same, there in known industrial society t class does not exist—but it on different disguises in

on different disguises in the ent countries. In Russian transmission of property of possible, but the transmission of property of privilege is.

Class seems to be as inevary a product of the factory jobas Sheffield's forks or Dands Ford care. But we shands Ford cars. But we shaind doubt, only grasp its cormoutlines intellectually wh have moved on to another torical stage. To the citiz-the feudal world, "feuda-simply was their world name was not invented tie that world was dead.

All pronouncements on ith lessness—commonest in at. Arthur Marwick calls er "cultural revolution", w came to full flood in 1960s "—can in the context + 1980 be seen as void. All the happened was that, for a timthe battleground shifted to sexuous title of the Glenda Jackson. vehicle, A Touch of Class.

"When the mind is full of tit : and bum, it touds to be [socially] a-critical." The quotation is not from Marwick but from a book whose huge success is incl. evidence in the social war: tilly Cooper's Class. She is (I have to say) more fun than Marwick. Perhaps they should collaborate for a joint revised edition.

Paul Barker

Fiction

Other People's Worlds By William Trevor (Bodley Head, £5.95)

Pascali's Island By Barry Unsworth (Michael Joseph, £6.25)

The City Builder By George Konrád Sidgwick & Jackson, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, £5.95)

By Bernard MacLaverty (Cape, £4.95)

(Cape, £4.95)

The figure of the victim occurs in different forms in all of this week's fiction, but most impressively and criginally in William Trevor's masterly novel Other People's Worlds, in which Julia Ferndale and Francis Tyte make an unusual but all too possible match. An attractive rural widow, secure in her Catholic faith, her Gloucestershire contentment, and the affection of confident daughters and an alert if arthritic mother, falls in love with an apparently suave bit-part actor, who smokes a pipe in television commercials and is seventeen years her junior.

years her junior.

Francis, however, is a psychopath who distils around him an acrid mist of squalor which seeps into the worlds of all who come in contact with him. who come in contact with him. It is soon apparent that Julia will be hurt, but what is most moving is the way she becomes involved with others whose lives have been polluted by Francis Tyte, notably Doris, the deranged shop-assistant mother of his backward but resilient child, low. The drame of the child, Joy. The drama of the story, which is considerable. turns upon the actor's obsession with the gruesome story of Con-stance Kent in which he has the attention and participation a minor part.

William Trevor does not vex his readers with moral judg-ments which they will be cager enough to make themselves. With perfect control an inexorscrupulous, it might even seem pitiless, impartiality.

The relative worlds of his characters are not limited in characters are not limited in any narrow individual focus: each is inhabited by other people, whether they want to be there or not; and it becomes obvious that the "world" of this or that character is certainly not controlled by that particular person. Though the balanced subtleties of the predator-victim theme. Mr Trevor moves in flexible, unostentatious prose from elegant irony to a profound reflection of forgiveness and pity. giveness and pity. In another admirable novel,

Pascali's Island is not merely the scene for small-time inter-national rivalry in the Balkans national rivalry in the Balkans of 1908: it is also the man Pascali and the unacknowledged reports he writes as an informer to the last of the Ottoman Sultans, the paranoid Abdul Hamid, on the eve of his downfall; it is, too, the secret literary and philosophic acumen of someone "who accepts drinks and gibes without reciprocating", but who cherishes a passion for form.

As a young man, when he was

As a young man, when he was recruited into the Sultan's service, Pascali was "polyglot, literate, with some charm of manner". Now he presents himself with unflattering but rather sly honesty as an obest, mildly comic figure to be tolerated and teased. At the moment when he believes his spying has been discovered, exposing him to mortal danger, Pascali becomes involved in the activities of Anthony Bowles, a mysterious Englishman, who has made Lydia (the parmer of Pascali's private fantasies) vibrant, the German commercial agent suspicious, and who As a young man, when he was cial agent suspicious, and who has aroused the surcasm of a self-exiled Irish physician and the avarice of the local Pasha. It would be a disservice to readers who will delight in Berry Unsworth's novel to reveal more of the uncomplicated but captivating plot. Not that it is an easy book to read. In return for his bumour, his irony, the philosophic, sesthetic and literary challenges he offers, Mr Unsworth demands the attention

of his reader. The political and cultural background and assumptions of the time are meticulously, sometimes obliquely, portrayed in several articulate, cleverly With perfect control an inexorable logic in the exploration arranged conversations. Indeed, of human misery, he arranges the quality of the dislogue is the events as they occur with only surpassed by the beauty | Forsyte's work was incorrectly afternum, Charles Dickens.

of Mr Unsworth's descriptive prose. Most pleasing of all, perhaps, is the forthright appreciation of the fictionalist's

In the first few densely written chapters of The City Builder, the central character—an architect and planner in an unnamed Eastern European city moves from his semi-conscious to his conscious self and then into his immediate surroundings and the city with which he feels so closely identified. The trouble is that other people (who when they occur are perceptively and vividly observed) seem to vividly observed) seem to matter less to the architect than his own tireless metaphorizing in terms of the city on a responsible individual's relationship with the kind of society in which he lives. In his shavingglass the architect sees the face of Eastern European history: "its untold mental anguish, its ill-concealed hind thoughts, the well-tended museums of its anxieties, its fits of rage over a strip of grazing land".

As long as George Kourad

As long as George Kourád allows his character to concentrate on the private sector of his experience in which other characters are projected, the novel is interesting enough, with some impressive surrealist writing from time to time; it is when he goes public, offering fairly unremarkable is when he goes public, ofter-ing fairly unremarkable political, religious, and philo-sophic reflections in relentlessly image-laden language that even the most well-disposed reader-may tire of the character's (and perhaps the author's) self-absorption absorption.

Lamb is an unusual novel in which some readers will no doubt find much that is sensi-

tive and compassionate. Brother Sebastian, whose real name is Michael Lamb, decides appreciation of the fictionalist's art, diffidence and secret pride in being one "who cannot retaliate on indifference by asserting truth, only by casting doubt".

In the first few densely written chapters of The City written chapters of The City or cannot defect from the oppressive lay order to which he belongs, abducting in the process a twelve-year-old boy. Owen (which means "lumb" in Gaelic), whom he sees as a natural victim of life. His vague purpose is to bestow vague purpose is to bestow upon the unprepossessing child the love and the confidence given to him by his own father, thus saving bim from a miser-thus saving bim from a miser-able life, probably of petty crime, into which he would be driven by the brutalities of the lay brethren and his native

slum environment.

Michael Lamb sets off for Michael Lamb sets off for London with no clear plan other than to give the boy a good time, but his simple minded intentions are not helped by the boy's epileptic attacks and persistent bed-wetting. They squander or have stolen money with considerable speed, so that the impracticalities of the situation start to dawn upon situation start to dawn upon Lamb and he begins to feel desperate and bunted. It is then that he formulates the scheme that will resolve their mutual plight. Early reference plight. Early reference was made to Abroham and there was a later, more far-fetched allu-sion to Daedalus.

Apart from one or two lapses, when the unliterare Lamb thinks in untypical language, the novel is written in plain effective prose. The snag is that the two main characters are both so srupid, feckless and unattractive and their venture so foolish that it is difficult to feel any real sympathy for them, which makes what should have been a moving climax extremely unpleasant.

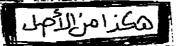
I fear I must burden you with a second extra-terrestrial coma second extra-terrestrial com-munication, though I had fully intended that the first, which you were kind enough to print last week as my response to Mr Charles Forsyte's ingenious new book about The Mystery of Edwin Drood, would be my last from this side of the graye from this side of the grave. I trust your readers will have

appreciated the unintended appreciated the unintended appreciated the sub-editor's headlining of your last week's item. Mystery, it proclaimed. Mystery indeed! I must now say that the book litle with which you introduced the comments about Management about Managements.

Stuart Evens given by you as Dickens and the Invisible World, by Harry Stone; this was, in fact, an earlier and largely suppositional account of the sources of my literary imagination.

I do, indeed, now inhabit an invisible world, but not as yet a silent one, which is why I now feel compelled to ask you

now feel compelled to ask you to make clear to your dumbfounded readers that the correct title of Mr Forsyte's volume is The Decoding of Edwin Drood, that its publishers are Messrs Victor Gollancz, and that it has a selling price of £6.50. In



Four years of sporadic guerrilla war

ich it would nor time and energy, which it have held about creating a split. Westminster was, the dispute and delay showpiece and has concen-

s ago the Covent and Camden, it was said, had at least allowed other trated on those particular

is ago the Covent and Camden, it was said, had at least allowed other trated on those, particular minustry Associatives were idealogically too far forces the opportunity to projects in which it has a fixed a rhetorical, apart to have any hope of congregate and gather direct interest. The council's constroled to its fact that, since then, Garden Forum, an attempt detachment and non-intercrical right-leaning. Westminster to unite local business, residents of has, as often as not, aligned dents' and environmental interests in the Council of the four British the Council of the council's the council's the council's the council's the council's the c

npaign would, it be better fitted little ironies.

It be better fitted little ironies.

It be better fitted little ironies.

The 1968 plan was in tune of development and which maintained that it was the GLC's social duty to prevent a languishing. The 1968 plan was to be swept to prevent a languishing. The 1968 plan was to be swept to prevent a languishing. The 1968 plan was to be swept to prevent a languishing. The 1968 plan was to be swept to prevent a languishing. The 1968 plan was to be swept to prevent a languishing. The plan who repeated that the sum of the area was to be swept to prevent a languishing. The plan willage from falling prey to the two boroughs. The 1968 plan was in tune to power—restore responsibility to the two boroughs. Wall, as soleled relief road for the so-called relief road for the plans were published, the plans were published, the plans were published, the council's planning team through a long and difficult person of the opposition was both interested the sum of the opposition was both in the opposition was both in the opposition was both in the citer the service pressure and the sum of the prevent a languishing. Mr Geoffrey Holland, a prevent a languishing. Mr Geoffrey H

museum, and for a number of other small scale rehabilitation and employment-creating projects which it feels have gone largely unnoticed. The private sector has, in turn, played its part in several other commend-able restoration and conver-

sion schemes. Mr Holland admits to disappointments. Recalcitrant landlords have, in some cases, refused to cooperate in rehabilitation, in the belief that eventually the pressures for redevelopment will be irresistible and will make them rich men. Proposals for more pedestrian precincts have met with objections from local traders who, flying in the face of all evidence to the contrary, insist that their businesses will suffer. Above all, the prolonged delay in getting things moving has meant that, in the dismal economic climate of the 1980s, ambitious projects have had to be toned down from what they might once have been. make them rich men. Propo once have been.

The dispute over the Jubi leo Hall persists as the last stand to the guerrilla war. The GLC sees redevelopment of the site as the final justification for its interven tion: the community asso the hall, at present used as a sports centre, as a ram part against oblivion. Of such small issues are great conflicts made.

> John Young Planning Reporter

vent Garden

The new Market building opening in vide the sympathetic atmo-covent Garden today (see page 25) is the hard-working professional central feature of a development plan published by the GLC in 1973. Earlier versions of the plan raised a public outcry, leading to the formation of two bodies—the Covent Garden Community Association and the Forum, a 30-member non-executive elected council. Some of the participants in this fray, together with a few newcomers, are shown here, photographed by Philip Sayer on the east terrace of the Market. Interviews by Peter Knight views by Peter Knight

"We're not happy about it's going to take its toll of the Market opening", Mr the small businesses which Noakes said. "It's great for make Covent Garden so restaurants and pubs, interesting". it's going to push up property prices even more and squeeze small businesses

GLC development plan: Dr Mark Patterson (left) Geoffrey Holland, who directed the

Two former office messengers with a flair for graphic art, Tim Noskes (1) in Shelten Street, is typical and Tim Peplow (2) decided of the many small businesses in 1976 to take advantage of the many small businesses which took advantage of low the area's cheap rents and set up a studio to serve the advertising industry.

"Covent Garden was one of the places you moved to. Marie France (3) and It had the right type of pro-It had the right type of pro- Anthony Hendley (4). Each perty: large buildings, high in their early thirties, they ceilings, and cheap square both design and manufactorage", Mr Peplow said, ture their collections—his Their Maiden Lane studio, for men, hers for women. known as TnT, has flour- "We once thought Covent solven as 1 h 1, has nourwe once thought Covent
is thed, and the 27-year-old Garden was a potential
partners now employ three clothing area", Mr Hendley
full-time artists. But they said, "But the slide has just
see a depressing future for begun in the clothing indus-

> model, converted 8,000 sq ft industry's talent, is not an of fruit warehousing into the expense", he said. six dance studios, cafe and dance-wear shop which comprise her Pineapple Dance With the theatres here,

Centre in Langley Street. chairman of the Covent Garden is the geo-Garden committee and Mr graphically obvious place for dencers to congregate" ee and Mr for dancers to congregate", and, who she said, "and the converted planning buildings, while they docause certain problems, pro-



is having to curtail expenditure, but Mr Hooton does not think this should stop the Opera House develop-

full-time artists. But they said. "But the slide has just see a depressing future for begun in the clothing industry, and with rents and rates similar enterprises in Covent Garden.

He holds what he calls an alternative view on subscriptions on take its toll of content arts. "If the industry industry industry industry industry industry industry." enterminment industry (films, recording, cinemas, television, and theatre) is viewed as a whole, subsidiz-Debbie Moore (5), a former theatre, which provides the model, converted 8,000 sq ft industry's talent is not a whose, subsidizing the non-profitable theatre, which provides the cf fruit warehousing interval.

> The 1968 redevelopment plan, which included a fourplan, which incuree a re-lane sunken road sweeping Rectaurant and Maiden Lane off the map, angered a former Fleet Street certaonist who is the cwner of Rules, John Wood

Rules is probably London's oldest surviving restaurant. Lily Langtry and the Prince of Wales used it as a rendez-

has been made on the £7.8m first phase, and the foundations have been laid for new dressing rooms and rehearsal studios.

In charge of the development, which will make the Opera House the biggest building in Covent Garden, is its 34-year-old arts administrator, Nicholas Hooton (6).

The expansion comes at a time when subsidized theatre is having to curtail expendit.

The controls the foundation of Covent Garden as a live on the spot, so I am there to be shot at ".

The charge of the development, which will make the attention to bousing. "House ing is important, but we cannot have people without Liverpool law graduate has organized the conversion of a potato warehouse into a successful sports complex. The has also orchestrated the two freehold and 10 lease-

two freehold and 10 lease vociferous public campaign

Paul's to stop vehicles from minster City Councils, as parking in the churchyard; well as by the Forum. they aim to reimburse the church's income by private the GLC on the marvellous ich they've dere on the fund raising.

In 1963 Miss Smith set up redevelopment included a four-included a four-road sweeping goods from the Far East,

several occasions", she said.

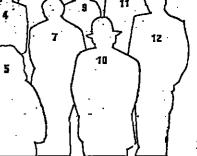
Lily Langtry and the Prince of Wales used it as a rendezvous; Dickens and Thacker ay dined there; so did (and do) Sir John Betjeman and Graham Greene.

Mr Wood's display of the plan in the restaurant led to Sir John testifying with the colpectors at the 1971 public inquiry. Mr Wood chaired the working party which set up the Forum and is now the council's vice-chairman.

As rents and rates rise, he says, the next five years will be crucial for the survival fit", she says. "I happen to the first (1968) GLC redevelopment plan, and was the face of vast public criticism."

CGCA. In 1974 she was elected to the Forum, on which she still serves, and she has lived in Neal Street sine 1968.

Her attempts at combining commercial and community interests have resulted in criticism from certain quarters, but she denies any problem in reconciling the two, "If you're there—you fit", she says. "I happen to continued on next page



two treamon and 10 leasehold properties in Covent
Garden, totalling about The GLC wants to replace
117,000 sq ft and including
one art gallery and two
shops.
More than an astute businesswoman, however, Miss
Smith is something of a
philanthropist. She is, for Trust, the Victorian Society,
instance, cooperating with the Royal Fine Art Commission. instance, cooperating with the Royal Fine Art Commis-the church wardens of St sion and Camden and West-

they've done on the movesaling colourful of rehabilitating Covent and for the past eight years and for the past eight years ing trips to China. "I know only too well the problems of small businesses. Before 1970 the bailiffs loomed on several occasions." Market", Mr McNichol said. "However, I find their talk "Although they've been given perfectly good alternatives which will save the hall, they refuse to even con-

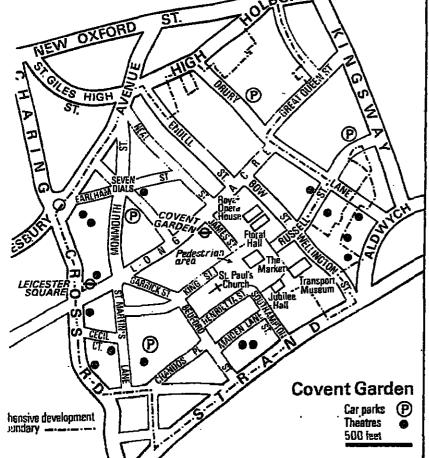
ENEGARDEN MARKET ons historic new shopping experience L

Constitution fie GLE Covers Garden lean:

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Laying a ghost town

the crisis of the so-called snarled streets and the social character, which the inner city, should they say, "unsociable hours" of the community association is be seen as the birth pangs traders. Since then, uncerpassionately keen to retain tainty has inhibited rehabilitate Covent Garden is

The pessimists' view is tation.

years ago it experienced high.

departure of the fruit, Yet the very force of those flower and vegetable market passions shows that it is not that for generations had a typical inner city area. It heen its economic lifeblood, is not a westeland arrived bars.

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Change or decay? Opimists market it was picturesque value is enormous. It is a who believe that our cities but seedy. Its 300 or so district of great charm and can and will survive main-listed buildings suffered character which has escaped tain that change is the very from the fact that it was most of the worst building basis of their vitality and has difficult to find uses that excesses of the 1960s and been happening for cen-would coexist happily with 1970s. It still boasts a resituries. The present malaise, the noise and smell, the dent population of mixed

In some ways Covent Association's present cam cacity. Some disappointed Garden provides a test case paign to save the Jubilee residents and would be residently the correct. Six Hall from demolition, feel dents maintain that the

PENHALIGON'S

Perfumers Established 1870

or water view is correct. Six that those demonstrong teer demonstrong teer that the years ago it experienced ins have run extraordinarily council has sold out to the

that for generations had a typical inner city area. It heen its economic lifeblood. Is not a wasteland crying For months afterwards its out for attention and revival, such as can be found in almost all Britain's larger some sudden and fearful calamity.

Of decay, too, it has had its full share. The spacious concept of Inigo Jones's piazza was never really compatible with the tunnult and congestion of the market verge of the West End, and place. In the heydey of the its potential real estate the state is not a wasteland crying bars.

Amid the bustle of rebuilding, repair and restoration, the dispassionate observer may perhaps have an uneasy sense that an opportunity is somehow being lost and that, however admirable the end result proves, it might have been better. But these are early days; we can but wait and see.

John Young

"Covent Garden Guide"

Rival to Soho for the gourmet

lasting monument, inhabit. Soho is old, tamilistic, convival seary. Covert doubt, when it opened in creates at Thomas de Quinforme disappointed disappointed disappointed in price—but the price—but t

Plummer's.

bash in the Africa Centre, King Street, where groundnut stews are eaten with shortly be opening a branch and its only Brazilian one—

Otherwise The state of the perceptibly raising σuτ or dropping stand-

there are two

pany after army service and from a great deal of pany after anny on working garity of the present Mosses in the business. I'm lot of life has come Mosses in the business. I'm lot of life has come the nearest thing to a it; the opening of the practical Moss in the com- will provide an a pany. I've made a suit, every centre. I can see S

Profiles

continued from previous page Mr Wilhams is six as the store's lift opera future, however. "S

What's all this

There's been song and dance

Ever since Floral Street really was a mass of fict and the pubs stayed open all night for the mass porters, the Royal Opera House has flourished.

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ardencharge – for instant credit card bookings on 01-838 6903, or send a stamped addressed envelope to Marketing Department Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WCZE TQA

Royal Opera House Covent Garden

in Covent Garden for years...

song and danc

Aabout Cover

Garder

stitch of it by hand", he Church playing an Mr Moss, a founder mem-

the walls. The chef orca many, ones not to miss signally reaches similar seem to be the Nag's Head, neights of inspiration with or balletomane's ruin, in out the aid of such ready James Street; the refur-made short cuts. bished Bedford Head in For others in the area Maiden Lane; the reason-short cuts and fast food are ably comfortable Hercules short cuts and fast food are ably comfortable Hercules the order of the day. Most Pillars in Great Queen of the newer places run Street; the tiny and usually limited menus at what they crowded Lamb and Flag, hope will be thought cheap Rose Street; and the theaprices, and aim to be funtrical Salisbury, St Martin's palaces, rather than tem-Lane. There are also two ples, of food. The best of matey wine bars: Penny's the brasseries is the tile-Place in King Street, and fronted Porters, in Henrietta Brahms and Liszt (if you Street, serving traditional can stand the noise) in Ros-English pies and souns in sell Street.

orisk American style. For food shoppers: Hobbs
The more authentic and Co in Garrick Street
American flavour in food is have one of the most opu-

Often the busiest, because yearything on the menu is available from breakfast heads.

More economical, the whole strendy, are the whole strendy are the whole strendy are the whole strendy are the whole strendy are the day. ime right through the day, is Tuttons, Russell Street, beside the London Transport Museum, and the noisiest is probably the Rock Garden, which describes itself as dance-hall theatre restaurant which are 25 to 50 per cent, and spills crowds into the which are 25 to 50 per cent, and spills crowds into the which are 25 to 50 per cent, and occasionally even 10 piazza on most evenings. and occasionary even 10
Others in similar style in times, cheaper than prices in the supermarkets.

Street (a different exotic Otherwise, though, food cocktail every day and cof-shops are thin on the fee through the afternoon), ground. Sainsbury, deaf to Tango, Long Acre (live local protest and the nostalmusic and burgers with a gic appeal of history, closed American flavour), its original store in Drury and Plummer's. James Lane, which has been taken Smeet (superburgers in Vic- over by Shepherd, bringing toriana). Flounders. Tavis- local inhabitants the luxtock Street, performs simi- uries of hand-baked biscuits and a dozen different lines mineral

too. It has London's only exchange for a fresh meat African restaurant, the Cala-department. Thornton's, the best mul

Paulo's in Wellington Otherwise all that remains of the except the shell, is where casquinha de siri, Covert Conder Shop by where casquinha de siri, Kopert Bruce's shop by char-grilled chops, and the Covent Garden tube station, coffee are recommended. Still the best place in Long Then the Caribbean Ocho don for the widest choice of Rios has migrated to Long fruit and vegetables in first-Acre from Marvlebone with class condition.

Robin Young Consumer Affairs Corresponden

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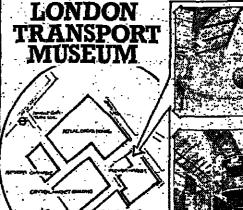
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cent Garden, Londo

BLITZ

Mrs Shirley Poon is living sporting prints and Spy car- Expensively refurbished by Italian places, La Scala, proof that when Soho gets toons, and running torough Maxwell Joseph, it is once Southampton Street, and aristocratic connexions and the repertoire of traditional again glorious to behold Luigi's, Tavistock Street, the opportunity to be post English daily dishes as regu- and, thank beaven, the cook- which always seem crowded these days it moves east to larly as the clockwork of an ing is beginning to brighten if only because of the autopassionately keen to retain.

Covent Garden, which is old roasting spit. Mon Plai- up as well.

That Covent Garden is coming area for sir, the unpretentious little It is one feature of the folk and opera stars plast coming to life again after its brief sleep there can be no modern, Poons of Covent has I suppose changed some restaurants have proved two attractive Japanese restaurants.

Stellah in Mr. Moss, a founder member of the folk and opera stars plast or the Fortum, believes the selleves a successful new business. that the decline is too long-standing and deep-roted to a greater or raged unremittingly for a doubt. Whether the new standing and deep-roted to a great or more appearance and functions it is assuming are desirable in the mare than 20 years or more appearance and functions it is assuming are desirable in the subject of heated under planning and economic forces could be reconomic forces for fine food its assuming and conomic forces could be reconomic forces for fine for fine for fine forces for the food for fine for

inglish pies and soups in sell Street.

American flavour in food is have one of the most opufound at Joe Allen's in lent displays of exotica in
Exeter Street, where the Landon, though the prices
hamburger is properly redefined as "chopped steak" keep their nuts warm to
{and costs £2.90 with trimenhance the flavour, and
mings) or L. S. Grunts's the greatest French names
Chicago Pizza Co. Maiden jostle with extraordinary
Lane, where pizzas are Italian bottlings in oil along
backed up with American their shelves.

clude Rumours, Wellington Street (a different exotic and larly with fish.

The area is cosmopolitan, in

Neglect at the Dials

For London's many tourists, bulk of the promised small the superb restoration of housing schemes. One Fowler's Central market hundred of the area's 250 building will offer a wel- listed buildings surround come alternative to a increas- Seven Dials, 40 of them ingly tatte West End. derelict, and the bulk of the Londoners will be able to residential property lies Londoners will be able to residential property lies enjoy a wide range of shop empty several years after the ping and other facilities. declaration of a housing For the politicians and action area, planners the Market provides of the promised environproof that they can restore with imagination, rather than demolish with good are so many agencies intent, and a recently involved that implementarevealed bonus: what was to tion of what was agreed have been a loss-making years ago seems to defy the scheme is now expected to authorities.

show a substantial profit for During the oine years I the GLC, through rapidly have worked in the area, spiralling rents and land while financial support for values in Covent Garden. detailed cooperation between Jubilee site remains

of Covent Garden. In spite of these powers

the GLC and a multiplicity doubt. of other bodies in the For achievement of housing, en-vironmental and social obthese objectives, exercised argest and wealthiest local

very little has been achieved in the north of Covent Garden which contains the the north of Covent

mental improvements have materialized. Again, there

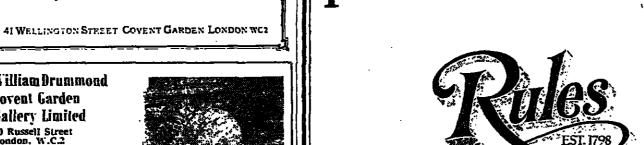
such initiatives has However, the forces which forthcoming, forward plan-have presented the GLC with ning and the sensible allocaits unexpected bonus must tion of space in publicly raise questions over the owned buildings has not future realization of other. New health facilities in the less sensational objectives GLC's Odham's site are now the market's restora- in question, and the future tion. Other aspects of the of properly-planned recrea-Covent Garden plan involve tional facilities on the

_young _people - in central London there are no bonuses. The only new youth jectives. A unique range of organization in the area, the powers exists to achieve Central London Youth Project, has been striving to by three of the country's improve its facilities during the time the market has authorities—Camden, West- been restored. But while minster, and the GLC. There young tourists enjoy the is a conservation area Markets vaulted cellings, around the Piazza, a housing local young people (22 ILEA action area and an ourstand- schools and hundreds of ing conservation area across local youngsters in their Seven Dials, and Action area leisure time used CLYP's powers exist for the whole facilities last year) are left

> David Bieda Director of the Central London Youth Project

in a basement.

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perennial attractions.



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ted the multiples nal chains and ead at specialists. ere 1.000 applica-

(the splendid page map. roofs are a late short list of 120

sh that intention, it if there should

tagnet to draw like an unbound book. He ened fates.

"if you can get it of the original market alive, al high street, you plants and specialist foods."
Since I feel that no visitor Since I feel that no visitor was part of the should concentrate on the world. Founded in 1852, the also has prints by English, on which the Market alone, and it is imbusiness moved to Covent Swiss, American and French ream based possible to mention every—Garden in 1901 and now artists.

Further information on shops and shopping can be stablished businesses in the a print to £3,500 for an oil, found in the 128 pages of the Courant Garden Guide by Douglas Gender Published Art galleries and moss them to pay without pain. Prices start at about £50 for a print to £3,500 for an oil, and there is a print bin for people to leaf through information.

Art galleries ere 1.000 applica- The Covent Garden Guide by the 44 shopping Douglas Garden Published Art for floors and a first floors a first floors and a first floors and a first floors and a first floors and a firs i first floors and admirable paperback con-r courtyard of the tains chapters on theatres. courtyard of the tains chapters on theatres, he a gallery in the Market Fashion
courtyard build-restaurants, museums and by August, but it would be Charles Fowler hotels, some fascinating local impossible to ignore the This is the category about in the reign of history and a detailed six-influence that galleries in which the Covent Garden

addition). The Books, maps and interviewed 250 periodicals

In the Market, Hammicks, by Charles Hammick in scape, bought for £150 from ere is no doubt Farmbam in 1968. They have his brother, who had given mis 16 members, a wide general selection and table leadership of specialize in law books. In fact by John Constable.

The leases.

S. Fisher, at 12 Central Long Acre, always has two does high-class camera Avenue, on the ground floor of the Market, specializes in fact by John Constable.

The leases.

S. Fisher, at 12 Central Long Acre, always has two does high-class camera of the Market, specializes in fact by John Constable.

The leases.

S. Fisher, at 12 Central Long Acre, always has two does high-class camera of the Market, specializes in fact by John Constable.

The leases.

S. Fisher, at 12 Central Long Acre, always has two does high-class camera to the leases.

The leases action, the Glasshouse, at 65 copper, R. I. Harding at 61 copper have succeeded children's books on the first trates mostly on the eigh Isle, 36 colours of cashmere. ly in their aim floor. Books can be supplied teenth and nineteenth cen- Kickers, at 15, have French- a stimulating but within 24 hours, drawn from turies and the Constable will designed shoes and lots of

Robert Heron, Original

Edward Stanford, at 12 Long Acre, claims to be the 1, presents five British largest map shop in the painters and sculptors and world. Founded in 1852, the also has prints by English. of businesses to body, my recommendations stocks every possible type of She is specially interested up to implement ing shops are necessarily of specialist atlases and the arranges special terms for the most interest. matic maps. They and Moss them to pay without pain,

It is hoped that there will

Mr Drummond concen-lambswool, Sherlands, Fair

The most spacious gallery and Rare Newspapers 1620 is 52 Earlham Street, owned a variety of brica-brac. is of cheap-jack 1855 will shortly be opening by Christina Smith who, as tourist tat. It is on the first floor, dealing in a founder member of the orth putting on English, particularly London, community association and clothes in lovely fabrics and cast-iron firebacks.

six principles on newspapers, with some member of the Covent Garappreciated by its Bond

team's trading American and French. His dent Forum, has played an Street customers, while Etceteras earliest example is a 1620 active part in preserving the Whistles, at 20, have some is necessary to newsbook, 8in x 6in, stitched area from some of its threat-interestingly original styles

Bertram Rota at 30 Long ley Court off Floral Street, cre, specialize in modern artists. the area.

6. There should be six first editions and have, main themes: arts, crafts, books, toys, fashiou and, Joyce, Yates, Deighton and perhaps to keep the memory of the original market edition.

6. There should be six first editions and have, Anthony Stokes, at No 3, among others. Hemingway, shows photography as well perhaps to keep the memory of the original market edition.

6. There should be six first editions and have, Anthony Stokes, at No 3, among others. Hemingway, shows photography as well as sculpture, drawings and painting by young British assigned at No. artists. Anne Berthoud, at No

the surrounding streets have Team were most worried, already had on the area. The being desperately anxious to most famous is the Covent maintain an up-market image Garden Gallery at 20 Russell and not degenerate into Street, owned by William another Carnaby Street. They Drummond. He recently dis- even wrote "no denim" into

market, it is abso- a stock of 28,000 titles from be on view during his cur- children's clothes and next title that this and 150 publishers which serve rent exhibition of watercol- door Edwina Carroll has ours and drawings.

Victorian nightdresses and victorian ni

beautifully-cut Street customers while Etceteras by young designers.

The Craftwork Gallery at heautifully-made 33 Lower Courtyard will house furniture. exhibit and sell pottery. The Candles Shop, at 30, jewelry, silver, woven and has candles from all over the knitted clothes, turned wood world, and personalized and painted toys and blown neon lights, made to order, glass, all by British crafts an idea which came from men. There will also be the California.

Street, apart from selling The Badge Soop, at 10 prints and the more unusual Earlham Street, has an badge-making greetings cards, puts on craft instant in the area is Naturally British which has hand made art nouveau jewelry among products from 350 crafts. Crocodile, at 17, has the and three dimensional beautifully-cut simple puzzles, to hand knitwear

Thorntons, chocolates and are. toffees, The Dairy Centre,

never been lacking of the 94 acres of 300,000 work within 10 min made newspapers more available of the stamp duty of thought, 15 years and should be good reasons to stay.

2. The shops should not be shopping attraction; and it ense derogatory to a Market, as it will se named today by a Curler, is not a man community shopping. It is a centre of the market, should be compatible of the market, and it is a centre of the market, should be compatible of the stamp duty of the area, but discount a like of the stamp duty of the area, but deepers embroidered conferes and teas, occupy the able.

Outside the Market, M. M. 1972, of its important conton and fine silks and a spangled on Indian north side of the Market, with Covern farmly, specializes in machine trading and should not be so ordinary that they can be found in every suburb.

3. The shops should all be professional retailers, not beginners.

4. The shops should be an a should be compatible of the stamp duty by David Gentleman was his second collection of lithour dresses, sumproidered defenses, occupy the able.

5. The shops should not be so ordinary that they can be professional retailers, not be fine and should not be so ordinary that they can be professional retailers, not be fine and should not be so ordinary that they can be professional retailers, not be fine and should not be so ordinary that they can be professional retailers, not be fine and should not be so ordinary that they can be professional retailers, not be fine and should not be so ordinary that they can be professional retailers, not be fine and should not be so ordinary that they can be professional retailers, not be fine and should not be so ordinary that they can be professional retailers, not be fine and should not be so ordinary that they can be professional retailers, or the first, or the area drink, there shouldings, helped to preserve the second, of its family seco

4. The shops should be an usual in stocking modern rent show at 52 is of the part of the shops should be compatible gives. It is a centre and should be compatible carly ones from 1750 to 1830, capped children in aid of make to customers' requires they should relate to businesses that have ainly will come already proved successful in their own right contents.

4. The shops should be an usual in stocking modern rent show at 52 is of the businesses books as well as work of mentally handimake the finders's books as well as work of mentally handimake in their own pig is at 3 centres, workshops. They will also specializing in imported make to customers' requires ceramics, rugs, furnity and make to customers' requires to customers' requires formers.

5. They should relate to businesses that have businesses that have businesses that have already proved successful in their own pig is at 3 centres of make to customers' requires formers.

Two galleries, formerly old banana warehouses in Lang.

Crafts and souvenirs

Only the shops should be compatible workshops. They will also specializing in imported make to customers' requires formers.

Two galleries, formerly old banana warehouses in Lang.

Crafts and souvenirs

Only the shops should make to customers' requires formers.

Two galleries, formerly old banana warehouses in Lang.

Crafts and souvenirs

Only the shops should make to customers' requires formers.

Two galleries formerly old banana warehouses in Lang.

Crafts and souvenirs

Only the shops are shop in the point former shops are shop in the part of the businesses that have business Only one shop in the pher Strangeways' branches Market is to be allowed to in King's Road and Holland sell souvenirs—the Market Street, offering a selection of Gift Shop at 26 South Hall, bousehold items and clocks. It will stock own-label teas In the Lower Courtyard, and toiletries, reasonably The Doll's House, at 29, is restrained market mementos, run by Mrs Michal Hunt who typically English products, has well-known shops in Lisnot necessarily hand made, son Grove and Sudbury. She Definitely no beefcaters. It is has just completed a one run by Robert Conway, who twelfth scale model of Gainsthe Inside Out Shop in borough's house in Sudbury.
Long Acre and the Bath and
Bed shop in Russell Street.

Market shop. There is also

rented stands for craftspeople who, it is hoped, will can find everything decoramaintain a high standard, tively feline at Catz, 25 Bed-Outside the Market, the fordbury, and everything British Crafts Centre, on the philatelic at the Royale corner of Earlham Street Stamp Company, 41 Bedford and Neal Street, has craft Street and at Barris Publications of the property of the exhibitions of all types from tions, 42 Maiden Lane. The many parts of the world and Copper Shop, 48 Neal Street, you want to see craft in has exclusively English-made

exhibitions of style and wit machine and a collection of One of the nicest craft shops rare badges. Salvi, 55 Endell in the area is Naturally Street, is a harp specialist, British which has hand made Farmans, 116 Long Acre is the only hornmaker in the men, from ceramic brooches country and Philip Poole, at 182 Drury Lane, has his own collection of more than 5.000 out-of production pen nibs (which are not for sale) and



مُكُذا من الأصل

a selection of current nibs, Inside the London Transport Museum, Covent Garden. The museum, which is quills and inkwells which housed within the former flower market, was opened at the end of March and has already attracted more than 70,000 visitors. It represents 200 years of the Beryl Downing: evolution of London's transport system and its impact on the growth of London.

Judon's historic new snopping experience opens day at 3pm

VENTGARDEN ally back-instyle!

the GLC's magnificently restored Covent Market Building opens its doors to London will deny that it will be the capital's most new shopping rendezvous in years.

at the heart of the whole re-vitalised Coventhe Market Building - established by the Duke of 11830 - has been faithfully renovated with loving adapted to make room for shops, restaurants, a and even a brand new pub, 'The Punch and Judy.' ghout the three floors of Covent Garden Market, . Il discover the many features of the building that . 1 restored after one and a half centuries. Down on ground floor, for example, the brick vaults of the t are now a splendidly original setting for several lops. On the ground and first floors, superbly ast-iron columns of 1830 can again be seen as an ckground for all kinds of exciting new shops and ng stands.

Late Night Shoppingsix nights a week

the main attractions of Covent Garden Market is : shops will be open from Monday to Saturday

t Garden already had two world famous opera d fifteen theatres, and now visitors to theatreland have an historic new rendezvous, with all its restaurants, wine bars and pub, which will be open all week including Sunday:

The Sale Place of the Centuries

Covent Garden Market has always been involved in selling high quality goods. In the Middle Ages, surplus produce from the fields of Covent Garden (originally the Convent Garden of the Abbey of St. Peter) was sold in the streets to the citizens of London. Eventually in 1670 Francis Russell, fifth Earl of Bedford obtained a licence from King Charles II for a permanent market and it was a descendant who commissioned the 1830 Covent Garden Market Building as part of the world famous Covent Garden fruit and vegetable market. Now 40 cast-iron trading stands taken from the old Flower Market - to be known as the Apple Market, will feature crafts people selling their own wares.

Lots for Kids, too!

There will be plenty for kids to enjoy. Pollocks Toy Museum will have a shop here as will Eric Snook from Bath who sells toys and models. The Dolls House sells handmade antique and miniature dolls houses, and Kickers are famous for their children's shoes. Monsoon too, will have a children's clothing section. Hammicks are devoting part of their shop to children's books. At weekends, there will be special entertainment for children in and around the Market.

Speciality Eating in The Market

You can expect to find a variety of new eating places in The Market. Apart from the pub - the Punch & Judy, opening shortly - there will be a cafe/brasserie called Peelers the Covent Garden Creperie and The Café/Delicatessen. There will be a new wine bar called The Crusting Pipe and on the East Terrace, where the conservatories used to be, Mario and Franco will be opening a restaurant early next year.

amous names and famous shops

I'll find more than a few famous names among the in the Covent Garden Market Building. The 50 nt locations inside 50,000 sq.ft. of floor-space ed over one thousand applications - so those selected

ire special. eed, discriminating shoppers will find as fine a on of specialised shops, opening now and very soon, s anywhere in the world.

k at the names! Elizabeth David Ltd. for kitchenulpeper the herbalist, now in Covent Garden for the ne; The Body Shop for natural cosmetics and les; fashion shops - Crocodile, Monsoon and es; high class knitwear from Carolynn Brunn and

S. Fisher and shoes from Kickers. Penguins and Hammicks will have bookshops. As for food, Cranks will sell their health foods and there will be a Dairy Centre as well as meat, poultry and game from Fenns; tea and coffee from Ferns; and chocolates and confectionery from Thorntons. Craftwork Gallery, Strangeways, Edwina Carroll, the Market Gift Shop and the Casa Fina will sell a wide selection of crafts, ceramics, household goods and gifts.

Poster appearing on London's buses featuring the variety of shops in Covent Garden Market.



Artist Reg Cartwright's impression of the restored GLC Covent Garden Market Building, as seen from the steps of St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden Piazza.

Handy for the Tube and well over thirty bus routes

It takes less than a minute to stroll from Covent Garden Underground Station (on the Piccadilly Line) to the beautifully restored Covent Garden Market Building and the adjacent London Transport Museum.

Leicester Square, Trafalgar Square and Holborn tube stations are all within easy walking distance; Charing Cross Main Line Station and the Charing Cross Underground interchange are about 450 yards away.

Well over thirty bus routes go by Covent Garden, coming through Central London from all directions.

From Casanova to Peter Rabbit

From the seventeenth century Covent Garden was a fashionable address, if not always salubrious, Casanova lodged at a pub in Russell Street, to the east of the Market Building; and just for contrast Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit

first saw the light of day in Bedford Street, at the west side of the market. The whole area is soaked in literature, history and the arts and well worth a tour in its own right.



Painting of The Market by P. Levin 1864. (Courtesy of the Museum of London)

C Greater London Council

Stock Exchange Prices

Strong buying

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Bagan, June 16. Dealings End, June 27. § Contango Day, June 36. Settlement Day, July 7

§ Forward bergains are permitted on two previous days

LETTHE GINBE HIGH & DRY!

Really Dry Gir

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siness News. fidlands and south also heavily hit. The it is the most affected. the more diversified ke the East Midlands

ing badly.
Il offices of the ConI of British Industry accelerating growth profits under inpressure, investment own and the threat of impany liquidations, few sectors are unv the downturn. ; hanks report de-

in the North East and nds. Some companies i order books disapmight and there is " de-stocking, say to keep afloar. s report sales of

goods down in the weeks by as much as at in the worst hit in the most resilient fected regions, sales several percentage

idustrialists are call-Iv government action own interest rates by to points. This, and a a of nov demands in round offer the bestmeliorating the deepession, it is being

rting to bite, page 29 iter venture

lian aeronautics com-\qusta has announced tion with Westland.of npany, European Heli-Industrie, for the on and sale of a newly helicopter, the EH

ancial Editor, page 29

on buy Infoline buy Infoline

Maxwell's Pargamon acquired Infoline, the data base company, estment of £1m which to £3m by 1983. The red company will be s Pergamon-Infoline:

molaints

fices of Fair Trading International Com-CL) that it does not investigate the comiomatercial practices Fair Trading Act or petition Act. But this e understanding that any change several of our practices follow-laints to the OFT.

on short time

the Sandbach based npany, is to put wor-three day week from About 2,000 people, hourly-paid

ay deal

5,500 employees repre-the Commercial Union ociation have voted ningly in favour of a vielding increases of 18 and 22 per cent

Earnings accelerate to annual rate of 21.2 pc with further rise in sight

By Caroline Atkinson
Pay rises accelerated in April, and are likely to get even higger in May. Government figures released yesterday showed the underlying level was about 21.5 per cent in April, compared with about 20 per cent in March. 20 per cent in March.

In the year to April average earnings in the economy as a whole went up by 21.2 per cent —the highest annual rise for more than four years. The in-dex showed a rise of 20.3 per cent in the 12 months to

March. Officials expect even worse figures in the months to come. as more and more of the settlements in this pay round feed into the index of earnings. The wage round is turning out to be much more inflationary than the Government or the

Treasury forecasters expected. Earlier this year the internal forecast in the Treasury was for an overal rise of about 20 per cent in this pay round of which about 2 per cent would be due to the Clegg comparability payments.

It is still thought that the

latter figure is accurate. Most of the Clegg awards have now been made and about three

Tesco Stores, thesupermarket

operation-from

trate on selling foods. However,

the change of policy does not

represent any lessening of

Tesco's commitment to non-

foods. Home 'n' Wear will re-

main in the larger stores and where it is already established

as a separate unit. Mr. Leslie

Porter, Tesco's chairman, said the division "bas a bright

The disappointing sales per-

normance of non-foods, esti-mated to account for one-fifth

of group sales, was one reason

that Tesco's profits fell instead

of increasing to an expected 5-40m. Profitability at Home 'n'

Wear suffered from the rise in

VAT and low level of consumer

Group profits also suffered

from the cost of financing the expansion programme which

will increase selling space by one-third to 8 million square feet by 1984.

Tesco's sales in the year to February 23 rose from £1,202m to £1,513m excluding VAT. The

year-end net debt was £62m

compared with net cash of £20m.

Financial Editor, page 29

future in the longer term".

Profits

goods

rent year.

smaller stores.

Another electnot which will boost the earnings index is the ending of the steel strike, and the subsequent recovery in earnings in the steel industry. The speeding up of pay rises over the last year has occurred despite a sharp drop in over-time working. It is estimated that overtime worked in in-

dustry dropped by more than million hours between April 1979 and April 1980. This reflects the onser of recession.
The Government hopes that economic slowdown will feed through soon to wage set-tlements. So far it has taken much longer than ministers ex-pected for wages to reflect the increasingly tough trading con-ditions for industry.

There is a growing campaign to make wage bargainers lower their expectations for the next pay round, beginning in the summer. Ministers have insisted that people must be willing to accept cuts in real earn-

down as hoped. However, the evidence so far is that real incomes are being maintained, and that industry is not holding out against large

The Government has, of course, paid big increases to its own employees in this pay round, largely because of the overhang of backdated Clegg awards. Ministers are expected to take a firmer line on pub-lic sector pay in the next pay

More than half of the 1.1 per cent rise in earnings during April was due to the payment of staged increases to public sector workers, including nurses and local authority workers.

The older earnings index covers only about 11 million employees, compared with the 21 million in the new series. These are mostly private sector workers, so a comparison of the two indices gives a guide different trends in public and private pay deals.

In the year to April, the old index went up by 19.6 per cent, compared to the 21.2 per cent on the new index.

Table, page 31

NEB chief to review Inmos future after delay of state funds

By Edward Townsend

group which vesterday unveiled an unexpected drop in pre-tax profits from £37.7m to £36.5m Sir Arthur Knight, chairman f the National Enterprise Board, yesterday reaffirmed his faith in the board's Inmos subis phasing out Home 'n' Wear -its clothes and consumer sidiary but said that the whole project would have to be reviewed because of government delay in approving funds.

The group announced yester day that 70 Home 'n' Wear units had been taken out of Speaking to the Commons select committee on industry stores in the 15,000 to 20,000 and trade, Sir Arthur said the square feet range and that this board's decision to proceed with Inmos and seek a second tranche of £25m state funding policy would continue. Home 'n' Wear selling space would decline by one-tenth in the curwas taken last December. He regarded the project as a Tesco said this would allow the smaller stores to concen-

good one, leading to import saving and promotion of exports, but said: "I must now review the whole situation because six months have passed without a decision." Sir Arthur was reluctant to

divulge to MPs what plans the NEB bad for Inmos if the state was not forthc "Without the £25m there are a number of possible futures." he said. He conceded that the delay had caused "some damaging

Inmos was backed originally by the previous NEB under the chairmanship of Sir Leslie Murphy which considered an investment of 550m in two tranches was necessary for its developmént,

The first £25m went chiefly in setting up the Inmos United States development laboratory and factory in Colorado Springs, and the second is intended to fund a British facility at Bristol.
Sir Arthur said that the
United Kingdom operation
would provide the country not just with a silicon chip manufacturing capability but also the ability to develop future generations of equipment.

In a memorandum to the

Integrated circuits will be one industry's key raw materials was launched there were no plans to establish a United Kingdom capability in the design and manufacture of high-volume standard integrated circuits.

The Inmos management had seen its proposed United Kingdom plant as making a major contribution to import substitution and to exports (principally to the United States, continental Europe and Japan) amounting to around £100m a year by 1984, but there must now be some doubt about Sir Arthur added that the

previous NEB had decided to back Inmos because the project required "patient money" that commercial financial institutions were reluctant to provide. "We still have a project which in terms of private investment looks risky", he

In other countries such as the United States, such projects would have got off the ground with the commitment of private investors. But Arthur was confident that the second £25m would be sufficient from the public second

The committee was told that the NEB's main role now was to be involved in high technology. This covered activities would generate imports unless there was a strong British base. Sir Arthur added that the board's substantial holdings in "lame duck" companies would be reviewed individually during the next

S Africa to withhold 1moz of gold

By Michael Prest

. Important changese in the gold bullion market and in the financing of South African gold minees' current expenditure could follow from a series of policy announcements yes-terday by the South African Reserve Bank.

Mr Chris Stals, the bank's deputy governor, said that it planned to withhold 1 million ounces of gold, from the market this year, or abour, five, per cent of South Africa's likely gold production in 1980. Last year the country produced 703 tonnes, equal to 70 per cent of western output. western output.

Mr Stals said that the bank would allow mines to sell gold forward. This is seen by analysis in London as an

The mines will have to obtain foreign exchange permission from the reserve bank if they want to sell their output for-

But assuming such permission is granted the big advantage for the mines, particularly those like West Driefontein which have big capital spending, is that the proceeds from future sales can finance investment without affecting dividends.

important compromise because and Chicago because London the mines have been wanting only has a physical bullion only sell to the reserve bank on specific days, but the bank can sell when it wishes.

The mines will have to obtain African Government to deal directly with potential large buyers of physical gold. For some time there have been

market rumours about possible deals between South Africa and oil producers. Mr Stals said however that the bank's policy will, be to average sales over a period at full production. He confirmed that last year South Africa sold 100 tonnes of gold more than it mined. The

lion ounces, and if no gold is sold this year other then that mined, total South African sales will be about 5 million ounces less than in 1979. Swiss banks still hold 4 million ounces of gold on South Africa's behalf.

The main reason for the decision to keep gold from the market is the country strong balance of payments. But the government is also apparently assuming that the price will rise from current levels of about \$602 an ounce.

After the dramatic surge earlier in the year which took the price to \$850, it fell back. After a rise of around \$100 in the last two weeks some sour-The mines could add a disdeposited with Swiss banks.

the last two weeks some sourtinct fillip to the futures markin effect; this means that if ces feel that gold is set forets, especially in New York the bank does withhold 1 milanother increase.

Verdicts on House of Fraser votes today

By Catherine Gunn

Reports were circulating in the City that Mr Rowland ("Tiny") Rowland had lost his attempt toforce three more of his Lourho colleagues on to the House of Fraser board and to increase the net final divi-dend from 4p to 6p, as the last proxy forms were being counted last night. Lourbo refused to confirm the reports.

The truth will be known after today's annual meeting, which starts at midday in Glasgow's Merchants House. The attempt to force up the dividend against the rest of the House of Fraser board's wishes requires a 75 per cent majority and had only a slim chance of success.

But the move to replace the three directors retiring by rotation with three Lourho men only needs a majority of the completed proxies and the votes cast at the meeting itself. Lorrho owns almost 30 per cent of the ordinary shares.

Sir Hugh Praser, House of Fraser chairman, has regarded the issue of directors' as the more important vote. He has described the Lonrho assault as an attempt to gain "creeping control" without compensating he shareholders. If Mr Rowland fails, this will

certainly not be his final move. He is House of Fraser's nonexecutive deputy chairman. and both he and Lord Duncan-Sandys, Lourho chairman remain on the House of Fraser board.

An autumn bid is widely expected if Mr Rowland loses today. By then Fraser will have announced interim pre-tax profits that are likely to be poor, reflecting the decline in consumer spending which is making trading conditions much tougher for retailing.

Lourho's ability to raise loyal inistitutional and private supporters away is in question. The company is valued £203m by the stock market, sufficient cash to wean Frazer's while Sir Hugh says that it is worth more than £250m. A property revaluation is near-ing completion.

News silver contract

The Chicago board of trade has voted to introduce a 1,000ounce silver-futures contract. one-fifth the size of its existing silver contract, to encourage

Lack of support forces CBI to drop strike insurance scheme

Management Correspondent The Confederation of British Industry has opted for discretion rather than valour and The conceensus of the CBI's policy-making council yester-day was that there was not enough support from members for the proposal to achieve irs main objective of influencing the overall industrial relations

council The therefore accepted the recommendation of the committee led by Sir Raymond Pennock, the new president that the fund should not be implemented as originally envisaged.

However, the results of preliminary research are suffi-ciently encouraging to the consortium of insurance brokers who devised the scheme for rather than cosy", them to attempt to introduce While the discussions are it as a commercial venture. Intended to cover the whole

In this they will have the active economic framework, the CBI encouragement if not tangible support from the CBI. A survey of 4,000 CBI organizations showed that 50 per cent round. decided to drop the idea of a of the respondents were in mutual strike insurance fund. favour of the fund and wanted to join. Only 30 of the organ-

extra came from swap gold deposited with Swiss banks.

izations surveyed expressed active hostility. Sir Raymond said yesterday his committee would have liked support from a higher percen-tage—say 70 to 80 per centbefore going ahead under the CBI banner.

The employers' decision not to proceed with the fund will add a conciliatory note to the bilateral talks with the TUC, bilateral talks with the TUC, started at the National Ecconomic Development Council and due to be resumed next month.
Sir Raymond described the
talks held so far as being
"frank and full of candour

settlements in the next pay

Employers are expressing serious anxiety about the pay increases. Their views are likely to be reinforced at internal CBI conferences dealing specifically with pay which are to be held this weekend.

Sir Raymond emphasized the importance of companies communicating the economic realities to their employees. CBI research indicates that companies who succeeded in doing this in the last pay round able to obtain a lower Jevel of settlement.

"Life is getting bloody rough now and people have got to recognize it he said. The CBI believes semiements ging to have to be well below the year-on-year figure for the retail price index

Lloyd's hint of moves to settle Sasse claims

By Richard Allen

A further hint that litigation over the Sasse syndicate affair at Lloyd's may be settled out of court was given by Mr Peter Green, chairman of Lloyd's, in his annual statement to members vesterday.

than £20m, Mr Green said: "It would be naive to think that, ing those insured. expense involved as in this had received frequent com-case, opportunities of ways to plaints from all parts of the seek an out-of-court settlement are never discussed

However, he disclaimed a between the payment by local recent suggestion that a meet insurers within a matter of ing had taken place between hours and the weeks or months him and underwriting agents it took to receive payments with a view to working out a compromise settlement.

Mr Green also attacked suggestions that Lloyd's Central Fund might be used to make loans to underwriting members serious cases would who had suffered heavy losses. gared by officials. These displayed "a basic miswas created to protect policy, cially liable to the full extent planary procedures

- holders and not underwriting Mr Green caused some sur-

prise by mentioning several issues widely expected to be covered in the Fisher Report on Lloyd's affair due to be published next week. He referred in terse terms

Referring to actions in which to growing criticism of the certain underwriting members Lloyd's market for its daily are disputing liabilities over handling of the routine of insyndicate losses totalling more surance and especially the delay in claims proceeds reach-The Lloyd's chairman said he

world and that invidious com-parisons had been drawn between the payment by local insurers within a matter of from London.

"The time for exhortation is past," he said. All complaints would in future be referred to the chairman or deputy and serious cases would be investi-Mr Green also said

conception" because the fund Lloyd's members (who are offi-



Mr Green: tighter check or

of their possessions in meeting claims) would in future be obliged to confirm every four years that their wealth status

met the level shown in their original "means test". He referred to delays caused by Lloyd's cumbersome disciplinary procedures - another topic expected to be extensively covered in Sir Henry Fisher's report—and said: "Your com-mittee must find better disci-

Development of a gas gathering system in the norrhern North Sea will support "one, or probably two, world class ethane crackers" to handle natural gas liquids, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, said verses.

Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday.

He told an audience of oilmen in London that the Government was anxious to encourage new petrochemical develop-ments based on the substantial quantities of natural gas liquids that will be made

Mr Howell is expected to give details of government pro-posals for a gas gathering system this week. His department has been considering a feasibility study carried out by British Gas and Mobil

pipeline network remains in doubt: British Petroleum, has been calling for a more exten-sive system than it is believed the Government has in mind. Mr Howeli's remarks also

chemicals industry over access to and use of the natural gas liquids to be made available. There is concern that the liquids could provide the basis

joint venture cracker capable of using gas liquids, like ethane, as well as the traditional feedstock, naphtha. Most controversy has centred

on tentative plans by Dow Chemical to build a £500m cracker at Nigg Bay, on the Cromarty Firth. These depend come at a time when there is disagreement within the petroapon the company having access to North Sea gas feedstocks. Mr Howell said the Government saw several options on the

November, 1979, and April this year, was more than 50 per cent higher than in the corresponding period a year earlier.

At the end of May, 17 mobile drilling rigs were being operated, against only 10 a year ago, and the success ratio had been high.

Mr Howell hope to make a statement on depletion policy soon. He stressed that uncerand about production from the British sector of the North Sea for an unjustifiable expansion handling of gas liquids. But he British sector of t of capacity in the United Kingdom for producing ethylene, the declined to elaborate on the meant that the polynomial for producing ethylene, the different producing ethylene prod meant that the policy adopted

PRICE CHANGES

16p to 777p	Husky Oil	35p to 635p
d 10p to 273p	Gt Umy Stores	11p to 438p
e 5tre 12p to 308p	Portals Hids	10p to 350p
iein 22p to 638p	Royal	10p to 373p
Cros 13p to 750p	Westland Air	16p to 96p
reland Sp to 298p	Massey-Ferg	16p to 280p
Prop 6p to 180p	MK Electric	4p to 176p
Dfd 5p to 402p	Nat Carbon	4p to 128p
Sp to 51p	Rand Mine Prop	5p to 238p
13p to 538p	Weeks Petrol	5p to 470p

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Footwear import talks promised

footwear imports into Britain are soaring. are soaring.

British manufacturers say
the prices of Brazilian goods
are being kept low artificially
by subsidies of at least 15 per Mr Parkinson yesterday told an all-party footwear group of MPs. led by Mr Peter Fry, Conservative MP for Welling.

would be arranged soon. The minister has still to meer industry leaders to review their formal application for the Government to back action against Brazil under article 19 of the General Agree-

at the accelerated rate at which Brazil was exporting.

Already. Brazil has become Britain's fifth largest foreign supplier and in the first quarter sent in 12 million pairs of footwear compared with a 1979 total of 3.2 million.

The Brazilian makers are claimed to be escaping the effects of a 30 per cent export borough, that a meeting with tariff which the Brazilians last the Brazilian government year placed on supplies of year placed on supplies of finished leather to world markets—effectively subsidizing the Brazilian manufacturers

But Mr Parkinson resisted

Carlot a

by at least 15 per cent.

By Derek Harris

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade, will hold discussions with the Brazilian government over complaints that Brazilian accepted that there was grow-over complaints that Brazilian imports represented only 3 per cent of the British market. However he accepted that there was grow-over complaints that Brazilian imports represented only 3 per cent of the danger with any quota system of forcing importers to concentrate further upmarket to capitalize on greater pairage. values. This would threaten a market sector where British makers were most likely to re-main competitive. Mr Parkinson gave a cool reception to the idea of an agreement for footwear on the

lines of the Multi Fibre Arrangement (MFA) for tex. ules.
Under the MFA agreement only 25 per cent of textile imports were controlled while in footwear there were already controls on 25 per cent of im-

Action in further individual pressures from the MPs for a instances of import difficulty reduction in quotes of east could lead to the 25 per cent nent on Tariffs and Trade European footwear although he Mr Parkinson told MPs that promised to stand firm against control of footwear imports being increased.

UBM Group Limited

A Record Year

Michael Phillips, Chairman, reviews the year ended 29th February, 1980.

* Pre-tax profits more than doubled at £121M.

* Total dividend up 16% to $5\frac{1}{2}$ p.

funds.

* Revaluation of properties reveals surplus of

* Group's borrowings cut to 18% of shareholders

66 Benefits still to come from reduction in costs and improved efficiency - since the beginning of new financial year more difficult trading conditions - nevertheless, the Group now in a much stronger position to face these conditions and to take advantage of suitable opportunities to expand its businesses 9.

For a copy of the full Report write to The Secretary, UBM Group Limited, Avon Works, Winterstoke Road, Bristol, BS99 7PL

Builders Merchants: Motor Dealers: Glass Merchants: Scaffolding Contractors: Overseas Merchants.

Sharp fall in Japan's payments deficit

Japan's overall balance of payments deficit narrowed sharply to \$250m (5108m) in May from an upwards revised \$5,380m April deficit, and compared with a \$754m deficit a year earlier, the finance minis-try in Tokyo said in a prelimin-

ary report.

The May current account deficit narrowed to \$1,730m from a revised \$1,920m April deficit, and compared with an

\$889m deficit a year ago.

The May preliminary trade deficit narrowed to \$650m from deficit narrowen to \$650m from an upwards revised \$831m April deficit, compared with a \$4m deficit a year earlier.

The deficit on invisible trade

and transfer payments was \$1,100m, compared with a \$1,090m deficit in April and an \$385m deficit a year ago.

International loans

Borrowings on the international capital market in April totalled \$8.151m (53.513m), or 4.1 per cent more than in March, latest data released by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris reveal. The increase reflects a 16.6 per cent increase in the total value of external hand issues floated during the month to \$3.412m.

Baltic oil drilling

Petrobaltika, a joint venture between East Germany, the Soviet Union and Poland, is ready to start drilling for oil in the Beltic Sea, the East German News agency ADN says. Technical preparations are almost complete.

Revised profits up

The Commerce Department in Washington has raised its estimate of United States first quarter after tax profits to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$158,000m (about £67,000m) from a rate of S135,500m reported last month.

New takeover code

Dr Mahathir Mchamed, the Molaysian deputy prime minister, said in Kuala Lumpur that the Government was taking steps to draw up a code on takeovers and mergers to protect the interest of investors.

Aid cuts threat

The Environmental Protection Agency in Washington has threatened to cut off \$700m (nearly £302m) in Federal state sets up programmes to inspect car pollution-control

Tight money policy

Mr Haruo Maekawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, says the bank will stick to its tight money policy, because it is too early to say that the prices in Japan have been stabilized.

Shale oil plans

. Mr Clifton C. Garvin Jr, chairman of Exxon, says in Houston the corporation will build 150 plants in Colorado capable of producing a total of capable of producing a class of synthetic fuels by 2010. The scheme will cost \$500,000m (£215.517m).

Foreign debt rise

Belgian foreign debt rose by 17,540m francs (about £268m) in the week to June 16, national bank figures show. Belgium's foreign currency reserves rose by 13,940m francs to 103,880m while the country's ECU hold-ings rose 3,600m to 91,230m.

Wider choice of winter holidays offered to beat recession

Late rush for summer holidays before winter downturn

Despite reports from some travel agents of more summer package holidays being cancelled, leading tour operators are still reporting strong demand in late sales of holidays with the prospect of the main season finishing at least 5 per cent up in volume compared with last year.

Even though evidence is mounting of sharply increased recession effects, especially outside the south east, the Halifax Building Society yesterday said there had been little change so far in the seasonal pattern of withdrawals of funds to meet costs of holidays.

But next winter looks like bringing a sharp dose of discontent. More winter holidays are being offered in a scramble for volume sales, while many in the industry are expecting overall sales to decline. Prices are about 8 to 10 per cent up on

of late season price-cutting seems inevitable. As holidaymakers become more choosy on prices the direct sell holiday companies are expecting to increase their market share which has already risen from 3 per cent to an estimated 9 per cent in the past three

last year. Unless bookings improve, a rash

Direct self operators, which cut out the traditional travel agent and claim to sell comparable holidays usually around 10 per cent below the prices of tour operators using the travel agent network, could have an estimated 20 per cent and 25 per cent of the market within three years according to Mr Paul Brett, managing director of Portland Holidays, the latest entrant in the direct sell field.

So far Portland has achieved a load figure of more than 95 per cent this year and expects to finish the season, during which some 40,000 holidays are being

Setback for

anti-inflation

and deal with the impending

Two days ago Signor Bisaglia predicted that the government would modify the inflationary

effect of the scala mobile, the

automatic indexed wage adjust-

ment, by intervening on the payment of social service charges, increasing value added

tax, revising the energy plan, and other measures.

There was an immediate hostile reaction from trade union leaders, who reject any

Signor Pandolfi said any fore

casts were premature. "The manoeuvre in economic policy

which the government is pre-

reduced to several single measures, nor can it be judged in ognorance of the overall picture which is much more

complex than is generally realized."

Signor Pandolfi is said to

he concerned that partial dis-

closures of the measures had led to a hostil reception from

Rationalization of the civil service's working hours and

price incentives on the use of

energy in the Mezzogiorno industrial region are also being

paring to undertake ca

with the scala

measures

Italy's

By John Earle

Rome, June 18

recession.

tampering

mebile.

offered, with an overall loading of 80 per

Portland, which has been operating for eight months, will offer 25,000 holidays in the winter market which is running at around 1.5 million holidays compared with the 3.3 million in the main season.

The big question for such direct sell operations, as for the conventional tour operators, is how far these holidays can be sold at full price rather than by late deep price-cutting.

Tour operators, including three of the larger companies, are all offering more winter holidays. Cosmos has increased its winter programme by 21 per cent with 160,000 holidays on offer, and a key sales push on cheap holidays to destinations like China, Hougkong and Thailand.

Thomson Holidays, the largest tour operator, has a 400,000 winter holidays programme, up 15 per cent on last year. Although it has raised winter holiday prices by just over 8 per cent, it estimates that overall winter holiday capacity is likely to be up between 10 and 15 per cent, with bookings off to a slower start than last year.

Thomson hapes the keen winter prices will keep demand up in spite of more difficult economic conditions and forecasts that the market should largely hold up, possibly with a fractional downturn

Thomson admits it could be "a tough winter" and that booking is likely to be late, but has been encouraged by the It says volumes were up by around 8 are reported to be going well for September and October. Of 600,000 main season holidays on offer more than 90 per cent have been sold.

But a decline in the winter market is forecast by Mr Harry Goodman, chairman of Intasun, whose prices are being held low in the hope it will give it a market share increase of between 12 and 14 per cent.

Intasun claims that a two week winter holiday for a family of three in a Miami Beach hotel will be cheaper by 2570 compared with leading competitors, and that a £428 Hawaii two week holiday will undercut one competitor by more than 5200.

It was Intasun's dash for a volume tourist market in the United States that has been taking British tourists to Miami Beach for less than \$200 per head for a week and Mr Goodman claims that the Miami programme of 100,000 holidays is paying off in spite of some problems.

Intasun had some early teething troubles with the programme. Two hoteis were dropped as unsatisfactory, and this was followed by riots some 15 miles from the resort.

But in two months Intasun took 20,000 British holidaymakers to Miami and the Bahamas on up to 11 charter flights a week It will be offering 20,000 Mizmi holidays in the Florida high season this winter. starting at just under £200 for seven nights, although rising to over £300 and more than £400 for a fortnight.

But Mr Goodman somits that there has to remain a question mark over the reaction of those holicaymakers yet to experience this summer's high tempera

tures and high humidity in Florida. An upsurge in dissatisfaction—there is only a 2 per cent complaints rate at present—might bit next year's saics volume that is the key to keeping prices

Derek Harris

Call to devise national strategy for all information technology

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

A proposal that the Govern-ment should devise a national strategy for information technology, embracing all aspects of computers, microelectronics and telecommunications, has been put to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, by Mr Kenneth Baker, MP, chairman of the Conservative backbench industry committee. Mr Baker is urging, that,

Signor Filippo Maria Pandolfi, the Italian treasury minister, has taken to task his colleague, Signor Antonio Bisaglia, the minister of industry for allegedly hampering the formulation of urgent measures to combat inflation and deal with the impending rather than attempt to arrest the decline of the older, dying industries, the Government should look to the new industries which could lead to expansion and the creation of new

At a business telecommunications conference in London organized by Online Con-ferences yesterday, Mr Baker outlined a programme which he had discussed with Sir Keith. His first point was that a miniser for information technology should be appointed within the Department of Industry.

This, he said, was not a gim-

for this diverse industry, activities, and procure them Neither would it entail a new from the British information bureaucracy; the departments technology industry. involved already existed.

The Government should prepare and publish a policy document on "Information technology in the United Kingdom in the 1980s". It should embody a programme outlining the opportunities and pointing out how they could be maxi-

Next, the Departments of Industry and of Trade should initiate a strong programme to sell the products of Britain's information technology industry abroad.

Also, the Government should announce a new procurement policy to replace the ICLoriented policy with one con-cerned with the broader national interest. The "national interest" must be broadly defined to encompass terminals. peripherals, software and rewell as computer hardware.

Government should mick; is was essential to have identify applications for people are trained at all levels a focal point in government advanced systems within its own in the new skills.

These could include the

introduction of the "electronic office" in Whitehall; the use of Prestel; the wider use of computers in the health services; microcomputers for schools; a more concentrated national space programme; energy saving in buildings; and the improvement of telecommocelet do memororceni ent munications, particularly in the City of London. Mr Baker's other proposals

included: corporation tax should be changed to reduce or eliminate the discrimination egzinst service companies; the new minister should take the lead in setting up technology agreements between unions and employers; the Government's research and development pro gramme should involve industry: the enterprise zones should be the focus of a major initiative in promoting infor mation technology in small companies; and the Government should ensure that more

Consumer credit Act 'a landmark of the 1970s'

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Correspondent The licensing provisions of

the unions which could have been avoided by keeping quiet. the Consume. Credit Act had Although the Pandolfi measures are still being pre-pared, it is likely to be based on a combination of increasing Mr Gordon Borrie, the director general of fair trading, said in state payment of social service his annual report yesterday. charges, higher value added tax, the tribuning of public ex-Mr Borrie said the provisions, penditure, the introduction of a law to allow revaluation of fixed assets and adjustments to

everyone concerned with consumer credit, had been criticized as "a sledgehammer to crack a nut", but had already proved valuable and would demonstrate their value increasingly in future.

He said: "Before the Act some very undesirable people considered. Energy price cuts in the region could encourage consumption of the Algerian methane to be brought there by the Transmed pipeline. were concerned with credit actively, seeking a quick profit and having little regard for the trail of financial misery they

His report shows that there

was a marked growth in 1979 in the number of licences revoked because the director general was dissatisfied with the conduct of the licenholders. been a landmark of the 1970s, A total of 52 licences were re-fused or revoked in 1979 and a further 73 were still under consideration at the end of the

уеат. The report says the Office of which involved licensing almost Fair Trading is identifying more unfair practices which the director general sees as un-desirable, and which are possible grounds for refusing a consumer credit licence. These include selling cars that are not readworthy and charging un-justified cancellation fees for home improvement work.

Mr Borrie said the main pur pose of the Office of Fair Trading was unlikely to change in the 1980s. "The need to help ensure fairness in trading will

Birmid jobs dispute may spread

By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial Correspondent

Workers throughout the Birmid Qualcast Group may be asked to take industrial action to force management to drop plans to close its Burmetals wrought alloy plant at Quinmiss 700 of the 900 employees there.

A meeting of Birmetal workers has been called for this morning and will be recommended by the four unions involved to fight the closure. Workers could be asked to man picket lines to prevent the company transferring production machinery to its other fac-Management representatives

met union officials yesterday to hear their complaints about the company's action in sending dismissal notices to 700

Imports pattern of oil nations

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent One of the problems facing

the western economies, according to the latest Bank of England Bulletin, is estimating how the oil exporting countries will deploy their increased income. The Bank suggests there are grounds for thinking that the money will not necessarily be ance a substantial increase in imports. In a special article the

the use that companies are

for management purposes. The Bank conducted a survey of 40 companies and it revealed that abut 40 per cent had n plans to use current cost accounting (CCA) The Bulletin concludes that

the most useful applications of totally CCA could be in helping to forces.

making of inflation accounting decide dividend policy, helping for management purposes. The to decide which activities Bank conducted a survey of 40 should be run down or sold companies and it revealed that abut 40 per cent had n plans tion of capital expenditure and determining the pricing of goods werere these are not totally controlled by market

spent in the near future to fin- ance a substantial increase in	Oil exporting countries								
imports.	Balance of payments \$000m and deployment of cash surplus								
In a special article the									Levels
Bulletin draws together the		1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	(a) 1973	end 1979
figures for the oil exporting							138	213	
countries balance of payments	Oil and gas exports		116	107	130	144	148	225	
and overseas investment since	Total exports	41	123	113	138	154	104	105	Ì
the first major oil price rise in	Imports .	22	39	59	74	89			
1973. These point to a signifi-	Trade balance	+ 19	÷84	+54	+84			+ 120	
cant slowdown in import volume		-13	-17	-25	-29	- 38	—45	- 46	
in the latter part of the 1970s,		16	J. C7	÷29	+35	+27	-1	+74	
particularly by those countries	Current balance		T 01	1 23	T-00		•		
that have tended to use most	External borrowing an	ıu	12	+7	÷4	÷11	+20	+5	
of their export income to pur-	other adjustments.		- 12		- ' -				
chase goods overseas:	Çaşh şurplus			_					
At the same time the Bank	for investment		55	36	39	38	19	79	236
notes that, despite the much	Deployed:		•		_				
larger financial surplus that can	Bank deposits		28.6	9.9	12.0	13.0	3.9	37.3	
be expected as a result of recent	Short-term gov't								
oil price increases, the export-	securities		8.0	-0.4	-2.2	-1.1	-0.8	3,3	
ing countries funds are being	Long-term gov't								J
deployed among a much larger	securities		1.1	2.4	4.4	4.5	-1.8	-0.7	ſ
number of banks than was the	Other capital flows		7.1	12.8	13.2	9.8	5.8	9.0	1
case in the imd 1970s. This has	IMF and IBRD		3.5	4.0	2.0	0.3	0.1	-2.0	
meant less pressure than would	Flow of funds to								
otherwise have been the case	developing countries		4.9	6.5	6.4	7.0	6.2	6.9	1
on the capital ratios of the	Unidentified items	:	1.9	1.1	2.8	4.1	5.4	25.2	
largest banks.	•								— I
The accompanying table sum-	Deployed in UK		60		-21	. 0.5	0.2	2.2	8.6
marizes a number of more	In sterling assets		6.0		6.6	3.3		15.0	48.3
detailed tables the Bank has	In other currencies		15.0	4.3	12.1	9.1	1.3	8.9	55.4
assembled from various	Deployed in the US		11.7	9.6		20.6	13.9		123.7
sources.	Deployed elsewhere		20.5		19.2				
Also included in the current	Oil exporting countrie	s are	defir	ed as	the #	nirt <u>ee</u> n	memt	ers of	Opec
Bulletin is a special article on	together with Trinida	đ and	d Tob	ago. E	3ahrair	n, Bru	nei an	a Oma	n. į
the use that companies are									'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Consequences of monetarism

there exists, or ever has existed, an economist who does not, or did not, share Professor Hayek's "conviction" (The Times, June 13) that "the value of money is wholly determined by the magnitude of the supply of to take their course. money in relation to the demand for holding it".

The matter for immediate concern is not this incontrovertible theorem, but rather its equally incontrovertible consequence, given that the cost of supplying money is zero. Any-thing which costs nothing to produce must be worth nothing in the long run. How, and for how long, can a stable value in exchange be preserved for a free good? Professors Hayek and Fried-

man have, each in his own way, sought to solve the problem by recommending physical controls, either upon the supply or upon the demand for money, or both: upon demand by requiring the government to balance its budget (presumably at the same time insisting that private persons and private industry should balance their budgets pay anything in the first place. also) or upon supply by ordering the closure of the printing presses against the will of those who presently operate them for

From Professor 1. F. Pearce markets, wise and experienced could anyone create it Sir, I can hardly believe that as they are, should, when they money without someon come to the money market, turn tail upon their principles and press for controls? Why not instead establish a fixed real cost of production for money, forget the controls and allow the laws of supply and demand

> One way to do this would be simply to change the wording on our bank notes, instead of the legend "I promise to pay the bearer on demand the sum of one pound" we might substitute, and give effect to, an alternative "I promise to pay, 30 days after the surrender of this note for destruction the sum of one pound multiplied by the level of the designated cost of living index on the date of surrender. At the same time of surrender. anyone who wishes to have a new bank note printed might be required to buy it at a price

similarly calculated If any reader feels disposed to look upon this suggestion as frivolous let him think hard and long on the reasons why the Chief Cashier of the Bank of England ever promised to I cannot, I fear, pretend that the consequences of the appar-ently trivial change proposed-above would be other than profit. traumatic. A new one pound note of the recommended deour two most vigorous and sign simply could not lose its articulate advocates of free real purchasing power. Nor-

responding value. native forms of money could ever be by ingenious operators " good money drives out The Bank of England might disappear. Gover would have actually to what they say when th

having produced goods

there are no funds " unions would be able they themselves carn longer for a share of 4 ceeds of the sale to the for printed money, of the

imum wage increases. one go on? Professor Hayek is Given the political will tion can be terminated in and sooner or later mi And when it is reruin will be necessary to do thing beforehand to co society to the coming even if nothing more in ible than an insistent ing of the alarm. Yours sincerely,

I. F. PEARCE,
Department of Econom
The University
Southampion SOS 5NR.

40 years

From Mr. W. W. Dent

Sir, Sixty years ago a h. cost me the equivalent new pence. Forty years a

price was the same. Toda very little hair left, I h pay £1.30, an increase o

per cent. It is interesting in

insting to note the reincreases of other Re

during the same 20

period, one could also t

the old sixpence. A few,

6 copies of The Daily

gallon of petrol

loaves of bread

2 copies of The Times

1 pint of "bitter

pints of milk

eggs telephone calls

Can your readers the

any service, or commod

general everyday use. stands higher on the ir chart than the humble h

or lower than the tel

call-box charge?

Yours faithfully,

20 Gladwin Road,

Colchester,

W. DENT.

at random, are:

Express

A 1,350% increase in the price of electricity

From Mr Alan Angus were already getting the bene-Sir, I was particularly in fit of rental/standing charges terested in the letter from Mr from the four meters of the E. A. Smith (June 9), regarding the "cost of marketing electricity".

tenants in the house, but to no avail.

In mitigation the South East-

I own a small house in Brighton, Sussex, let into four separate flats, each being separately metered, and separately metered, and charged direct to the tenant by the South Eastern Electricity Board, and m addition I am puone ways (communal stairway) lighting charge on a flat prices reasonable. Ultimately, rate basis, and during the last of course, the tenants will have financial year ending April 5, paid one bill of 85p showing meter readings on August 23, 1979 for 44p, and November 19, 1979 1979 for 44p, and November 19, 1979 for 41p. The South Eastern Electric-

ity Board sent me a stereo-typed letter on March 27 stating that flat rate prices were being withdrawn from March 31 and I was somewhat stunned to be told that future

charges would be on a stand-ard domestic price basis of £6.12 per quarter. This represents inflation at over 1,350 per cent approx which is pretty good going even by today's standards and wonder if this is a record. I

ern Electricity Board pleaded rising costs, that they have agreed this rise with the South Eastern Electricity Consultative Council, a body to whom I have been able to make no representation, having been presented with a fait accompli,

whole public service monopoly situation, with a view to removing their monopoly power, and introducing compa tition in the form of private 3

power companies.
I find these increases utterly exorbitant, and unreasonable, in all the circumstances, andespecially as it is a matter of public safety.

Yours sincerely. ALAN K. ANGUS, Findon Valley, Worthing, pointed out to the South East Sussex BN14 0DX. ern Electricity Board that they June 16.

An exports surrender?

From Mr Christopher Fogg rates. We have the economic Six, Could anyone pleas Sir, For Britain and British exporting disadvantages of a me whether I ought (a) to companies to survive we have petro-currency. o fight in the international markets against weapons such as special export incentives (Australia), long-term low interest financing (Scandinavia), below cost sales to generate hard currency (USSR), pricing policies set to achieve the long-term objective of foreign trading companies (Japan), special exporting low taxation companies (United States).

We have the self-inflicted Greaves injuries of high inflation, low London, productivity and high interest June 16.

that it has been decided to cut employment, (b) to buy ch out most of the assistance progoods from developing vided by the British Overseas tries to help the Third Y Trade Board, easily the most or (c) to refuse to buy ch important government incentive to new export initiative. Have we, in fact, decided to surrender?

CHRISTOPHER FOGG, Managing Director, Percy Fogg & Co Ltd, Greaves Place, London, SW17 ONE

Buyer's dilem From Miss Audrey Bayle dustries and say

goods from developing tries because the people make them are being expk Yours faithfully, AUDREY BAYLEY,

Adderbury, Banbury,

London Transport's unfulfilled promis From Mr A. M. Alexander

Sir, On past experience, Mr L. J. Watmore (letters, June 17) need not worry. As with so many large institutions in a monopoly situation, "promise" and where is the concession? usually falls far short of "fulfilment". Nor is this seems. The public relations delimited merely to the compariment of the comparimen son of the timetable and the "service"—at least on the Northern Line—nor to the ever-failing lifts at Goodge Street, or to the weeks it takes for an apologia to be received in respect of complaints.

Around this time last year with a fanfare of trumpets, not all that different from that accompanying the voucher scheme, London Transport an-nounced—in mitigation of a similar promise of savage price increases—a new free conces-sion for long-term London comnuter season ticket holders, namely the ability to travel in central London out of rush hours entirely free. On the im-

implementation. What private business offers discount terms, pusiness ofters discount terms, fails to honour them, and then excuses itself by saying that junior employees in the accounts department did not agree? The director of the department, however, says "severe financial constraints however, says "severe financial constraints have department, and appropriate the same account of the department, however, says "severe financial constraints have department, and the same account of the department." have demanded a reappraisal "; this is probably nearer the truth, and equally unacceptable, as a precedent for an excuse for London Transport to avoid its moral obligations, and fail to honour its contractual ones. London V Doubtless present policy at June 17.

London Transport will app announced to commence "in the autumn" of 1979. The counts promised for the vo scheme, and "in an effo satisfy criticisms like tho Mr Watmore" ensure th practice, all that happer weather may be unseasonal, but that the fares increase, co with a decrease in inverse partment say because despira-their "good faith and honest belief" in the promise, they could not reach agreement with the booking office staff on the portion in the service pro In the words of the dir of public relations such is " realistic response to econ circumstances" or put other, even more realistic, -whom do we think they running the service for On this kind of record GLC's current takeover his

management of transport London could hardly matters worse. Yours faithfully, A. M. ALEXANDER, 46 Bedford Square

Integrated circuit manufacture

Sir, While not disagreeing with the skill shortages in elec-tronics (June 11), which is forecast during the next decade, I personally feel that a far greater threat exists to Britain by the lack of urgency being shown to our own manufacturing capabilities of integrated circuits.

A software crisis large enough to slow down the whole business of microcomputer expansion is looming high over the horizon. The simple arithmetic which can confirm this shows that although the numbers of microcomputer designs are in-creasing by 30 per cent a year the cost of implementing the designs will double. In the United States it has been estimated that by 1990 they will require at least one million software engineers and since the electrical engineers graduating at present can be num-bered in only thousands, it is described as .a. " programmer catstrophe".

This extrapolation of events to the next decade is, however, based on an assumption that can company are planning to no new developments will take spend up to \$150m on capital

place technically to solve the equipment during 1980. I shortage of manpower skills in Britain the Government of Defence have recently state aid and in fact is reannounced aid of \$200m for ing this still further. The man and development of ware high place transfer industry sim announced aid of \$200m for the development of very high speed integrated circuits programme has been tut? (VHSIC). This money will be granted to companies in private industry to make it easier for them to build the advanced awareness programme out the military need and to the programme out the chips the military need and to stimulate the development of integrated systems. These alternatives which

now exist to semiconductor manufacturers will enable them to develop more complex microchips which contain soft-ware packages within. Thus a programmer or electronics engineer can reduce the time taken to assemble his software. This is similar to the developments of earlier circuit designs ments of earlier circuit designs which have progressed from single discreet transistor design to designing with complex blocks of circuits.

Semiconductor ... manufacturers, such as Intel, have announced large investment programmes into integrated systems" and this one Ameri-

three-year period. Who actually being made aware, not quite sure, but it clear not having much effect ministers of the Government ministers of the Government of the Shortage of soft engineers, as previously tiqued in these columns; future problem shared by our competitors. What is disturbing in Britain is we still have not achieved ting up a company which produce present day stall the art microprocessors, must remain anyone's how long it will be before can produce devices capable replacing software engineer. DA WID RA VINE.

Half Year Half Year 1979/80 zo to 29 March 31 March Yearto 1980 1979 29 Sept. (unaudited) (unaudited) 1979 £'000 £'000 £'000 TURNOVER (VAT inclusive) 5,668 4,593 8,880 TURNOVER (VAT exclusive) 4,930 4,144 7,816 PROFIT before TAXATION 1,214 1,065 | 1,618 583 51111,595 **PROFIT after TAXATION** 5.8p 5.1p* 15.9p* EARNINGS per Share

Extracts from the Interim Report

1.25p 3.75p 1.4p DIVIDEND per Share (net) *The charge for texation for the six months to 29th Merch 1980 is based on the "The charge for texation for the six months to 25th March 1900 is based on the U.K. Corporation Tax rate of 52%. The actual rate of taxation payable is expected to be significantly lower as in previous years. The figures for the alx months to 31st March 1979 have been adjusted to a comparable basis. The prior year's figures of earnings and dividends per share have been adjusted for the 1-for-1

* Increased half year turnover and profits. * Further branches planned for opening in 1980. **ERNEST JONES**

(Jewellers) Limited

Shifri House, 1—7 Harewood Avenue, London NW1.6 JD.

Points from the Chairman's Statement:

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Tesco checked

blames its £1.1m drop in profits to on its huge expansion programme, bing the setback as "an unavoidable ". That is certainly one way of

To THE

o's push for more selling space is more than it can generate. After ng £110m on new stores, refiring and tions, it ended the year to February h net overdrafts of £62m compared 20m net cash and has had to pay

£4.8m turnround to £3.2m of interest s more than explains the fall in

capital spending heading for per-115m in the current year, as a further) so ft is added to selling space, is looking for ways to finance its
A rights issue is ruled out but the
nternal property valuation of £360m over book value-points to some kind and leaseback scheme and there are pts that institutions may help finance

uture store development.
financing package which emerges
crucial to Tesco's stockmarket rating profits outlook is none too inspiring short-term with even the optimists



tie Porter, chairman of Tesco.

oking for £41m in 1980-81. Unlike iry's, whose concentration of foods e main reason for its recent strong showing, Tesco's big involvement in ds through Home 'n' Wear is proving en at the moment and provides an valid explanation for the very inting 1979-80 results as Tesco's

rary setback " argument. second half at Home 'n' Wear was ing of a disaster after the June rise Tesco absorbed this increase in to keep sales moving but caught seasonal lines like knitwear by the still found itself with very high which had to be liquidated with

nark-downs. is looking for better from the other sappointments in 1979-80, Cartiers mly broke-even after reorganization id Tesco Ireland which made a loss. ig underperformed the market by ifth in the past year the shares, yieldper cent at 59 p after the 21 per cent d rise and selling on a prospective 10 or 11 need some encouraging n future financing to hold these

and Aircraft

ng higher

g-term outlook for Westland Aircraft Il be cloudy but for the time-being up is going a long-way towards justi-s newly-won status as something of a arket high-flier.

shares surged up another 16p to 96p ay on news of an interim profits rise 1.2m to £10.6m—fully £3m above out-

in spite of the group's warning that no normal pattern between first and half results it is not hard to make out for adjusting recent estimates of £20m for the full-year up to £25m or

group has more than six months ordhand, the balance sheet has been rmed to show net cash of around although boosted by advances on con-

my with strongly held maverick

views on management—prob-ably too irreverent for the

CBI's backwoodsmen, more's

Morton in another and younger winner, but the council would probably jib at a DG from nationalized industry and one

who has fallen out with the

It should be remembered, however, that Sir John came from an interventionist govern-ment body, the Office of Fair Trading. His achievements came

from swimming successfully against the stream under a

Now, under a supposedly

more congenial government, but one which the businesses of many CBI members may not

survive, the confederation cannot afford a "yes man" at the top. Some unions discovered

faithful—not toying with the canapes at Number 10.

Labour government.

Blessed Margaret at that.

the pity.

tracts) and Westland has finally freed itself of nil-profit Lynx production for the MoD initial contract which caused heavy provi-

sions in previous years.

Break-even work accounted for £22m of the £75m helicopter turnover in the first-half and points to second-half margins climbing from around 8.5 per cent to 12 per cent. This could lift helicopter profits close to £10m in the second-half and there maybe of course substantial claw-backs from 1977-78 provisions on top of that.

Add in the very long-term prospect (possibly eight years away) of a substantial boom from the joint project with the Italian Augusta group and the shares on a prospective fully-taxed p/e of under 6 and likely yield of close on 9 per cent would seem to

have yet further scope.

The longer-term shadow, however, remains in the patchy ordering pattern which has emerged for military craft and doubts about Westland's ability as a relatively lowly capi-talized group to compete in world market growing overcapacity.

The break-up of the Arab British Helicop-

ter venture has left a gaping hole in the future order book although the group still apparently has hopes of receiving compensa-tion either in cash or in new orders

Given the current fashion for defence stocks, however, the optimists are going to Outnumber the pessimists for some months to come whatever the long-term picture.

Bank Bulletin

The question of pay

The main domestic theme of the latest Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin is the predictable one: pay settlements must fall appreciable. ably in the next pay round. That says nothing new and the real interest continues to lie in just how rapidly it is all going to

Certainly, there are signs that Government policy is starting to work its effects on small pockets in the manufacturing sector; and there has been plenty of noise over the past few weeks on the need for a more determined line on public sector pay. But still it is difficult to peer into the future with any great precision, and the Bank itself says that the full effect of present policies on wages

and prices may not be seen for some time. In other words, any hopes of a less restrictive policy posture may be fairly distant. That presumably does not entirely rule out the possibility of a small cut in MLR before all that long, but the Bank is quick to point out that real interest rates are scarcely high and that any large fall in rates must await a fall in the underlying rate of price inflation. The other risk in a rapid reduction in interest rates is, of course, the possible impact on sterling.

Johnson Matthey

Strong growth from banking

Johnson Matthey's dramatic final quarter increase in profits shows how important precious metals still are to the group, in spite of the increased emphasis in recent years on manufacturing and high technology investment. Pretax profits for the year to the end of March rose from £21.6m to £38.6m, of which some £18m was earned in the final three months.

In spite of the very high metal prices prevailing during that period, the outcome is about £8m above market expectations. The key was much higher commission earnings from the banking side, which with assets and reserves of some £40m is now a

very substantial part of the whole operation On these figures, the final dividend of 17.1p making 21.4 gross for the year or an increase of 77 per cent, is covered just over three times. On current cost accounting it is likely to be comfortably covered twice. In addition, the shareholders are to receive a one for one scrip.

Such results clearly underpin last night's price of 288p at which level the shares ield 7.4 per cent. But equally important for shareholders' peace of mind is the value of assets. The surplus arising on the revaluation of stocks at the end of the year Economic notebook

You cannot please all the people all the time

It is one of the most basic precepts of politics that you can not please everyone. Yet this fundamental rule of life seems to be suspended whenever economics is discussed. The debate going on in the country at the mament about the Government's economic policies is being conducted between two schools, both of whom discuss the issue as if the policies would lead to all the good consequences one could possibly wish without any harmful effects at all.

Those who advocate right monetary policy suggest that, contrary to all the evidence of history, their proposals do not imply any significant or lasting drop in output and employseems to be suspended when-

drop in output and employment. They suggest instead that any attempt to secure expansion of the real variables in the economy now leads to a greater crash later and usually shown in for and usually shown in for and ally throw in for good measure the suggestion that the speed with which retribution is de-livered is growing every day.

They do this even though the evidence from our experi-ence suggests that the lags, before a contractionary policy produces beneficial effects, have not decreased at all. On the other hand the grow

ing band of people who feel that the present combination of policies are leading to disaster seem to imply that their own policies will find some way out of the circle of inflation and unemployment which has dogged postwar governments. The mixture of fiscal expansion and incomes policy which they recommend is often put forward as offering a combination of full employment and price

What is most disturbing about both these schools is that they suggest that if it is possible to cure one economic problem we can cure them all; and if we cannot solve all our problems we cannot solve any of them. In suggesting this identity, they follow a familiar path in British economic thought which telds us a lot about why change

is so hard to achieve in British society. For they are all exam-ples of the belief that unless

'Economics is usually all about

we can find a perfect solution ro all our problems there is nothing which can be done at

trade-offs?

all.
In holding this view, econonists are acting the tradition of welfare eco-nomics in Britain. For at the heart of the dominant school or welfare analysis in the British economic tradition is a desire for perfection which has hecome an almost impenetrable sarrier to change.

Economists are inclined to use Paret (named after the originator) rules in assessing whether a change in the economy or society is desirable or not. These basically suggest that change can only be justified if some benefit and no one loses from the change.

It is easy to see just how pervasive this view is, particularly in public policy. Tax changes, for example, are discussed in terms of a notion of equity which implies that everyone who mikht be affected is left with their position un-altered as a result of the new

The idea that a change in relative positions is actually desired is wholly alien to this school of thought. (Though not, interestingly, to the present Government which has shown

a quite unwonted willingness to introduce change for the simple reason that things are not right as they are.)

The muth is that it is almost inconceivable that any policy meets the test for a Pareto gain, as it is called (though the abolition of the Department of the Environment and the redeployment of the staff to use ful work must come close).

ful work must come close).

In economics there are trade offs; indeed, economics is usually all about trade-offs. That is why so much of the present debate on economic strategy is unbelpful. It suggests that, through monetary restraint or incomes policy, we can cure the northern of inflacan cure the problem of infla-tion; and that we can then go on to achieve balanced and painless growth.

This clearly does not fit in easily with any of the theories of how inflation is caused and

how it can be cured. Let us assume that a combination of high exchange rates and high interest rates will in time force employers in manufacturing to

> 'Perfection has become an impenetrable barrier to change?

stand out against large pay assume that unions accept the disciplines which this implies and that lower pay settlements spread to the rest of the economy as the recession does

What is the means for pre-venting a new upsurge in in-flation if the economy ever shows signs of recovery?

If the only thing which can If the only thing which can prevent employers giving excessive wage increases is imminent bankruptcy, how is it ever possible to allow industry to move on from that situation to growth? This problem lies at the heart of the clear switch in emphasis which has occurred in Government thinking from the control of the money supply to concern with private sector bank lending.

Instead of taking a broadly monetarist view of the world, the Government has been falling back on the belief that it should squeeze the private sector and above all the manufacturing sector) so that it will stand up to pay demands. This approach may be the

only one open to a government which rejects incomes policy and puts the defeat of infittion at the top of its list of priori-ties. Indeed, it may be the only policy which is open to a government which is not prepared to accept ever accelerating inflation. But it is not the same as the constantly suggested position of the Govern-ment-which is that by defeating inflation we also pro vide the basis for expansion of

real output. It may be that it is worth paying the cost in terms of lost output which the present strategy involves; that is a political decision. But it does economists no good and the rest of the country a great deal of harm to pretend that there is no trade-off being accepted.

The Government frequently suggests that there is no afternative to its present policies That is not true. The alternative to what they are doing is to do something different. It may be that all the alternatives are much worse than the present policy. But economists, in government and out of it, do no good by pretending that if we can please one set of people we shall please them all.

David Blake

How the recession is starting to bite

Industrial output figures this week, indicating the sharpest downturn for five years, show recession bring in Britain in recession biting in Britain in the first four months of the year. But in manufacturers' order books, in retailers' returns and behind bank counters there is evidence thatthe recessionary screw began to tighten in earnest six weeks or so ago. This has still to filter through to the official statistics. The North was hit first—and hard, but nearly every region of the country, outside the south-east, is now experiencing a marked downturn in activity. "Both home and export orders were slipping byt the end of the year but the shutters readly came down with a bang

حكدًا من الأصل

really came down with a bang during the first week of April," says Mr Reginald Parkes, chairman of the midland region of the Confederation of British

in I fear there is worse to come because de-stocking will con-tinue for at least another month. I fear that it will be the second half of next year before we really start moving."

High interest rates, sharply declining domestic demand and export efforts blunted by sterl-ing's strength are hitting virtually every sector of industry in the region. There are only a few exceptions—the defence industries, energy - related goods and high technology electronic products.

Reports to the clearing banks from their regional offices point to fast deteriorating business conditions especially in the North-east, North-west and the Midlands.

Mr Alan Devies of Barclays Bank economics department, says that until last month exports had held reasonably well notwithstanding the strength of thee pound.

"But orders are now weakening and in some cases dramaticing and in some cases dramatically. There are companies, especially in engineering, whose order books have disappeared overnight."

Industry is not crying wolf, he says. "The position is be-coming very serious indeed." All the banks are now witness-ing destocking taking place in what one senior manager de-scribes as a "ferocious" way.

A senior Midland Bank executive says: "Inflationary costs that have hir industry are now being reflected in greater utilization of bank facilities by the manufacturing sector." In other words, some companies are having to stretch their balance sheets not to expand, but simply to survive. The North-east is traditionally

the region most sensitive to economic downswings. Unem-ployment has risen nearly a full percentage point since the turn of the year. It reached 9.7 per cent last month compared with the national figure of 6.1 per cent. Job opportunities are scarce. The regional CBI re-ports that companies are barely South Wales is not far be-

hind. Steel cutbacks have pushed the unemployment rate for Wales as a whole to 8.4 per cent. With North Wales also hir by recession—Bernard Wardle has closed a plastics factory and Ferodo has announced redundancies—the total of nearly 100,000 unemploved is expected by the regional CBI to rise to 130,000 during 1981, representing an 11 per cent rate of unemploy-

returns show redundancies in time, with a quarter of the com-Wales at 28,279 in the first five panies in one survey revising

months of this year, compared with 7,930 in the same period last veer. This takes no account of 7,000 job losses at Shorton. of 7,000 job losses at Shorton. Ford confirmed this month that 1,000 of the promised 2,500 jobs at its new £180m Bridgend engine plant may not materialize. At Merthyr Tydfil, already suffering from job losses at its large Hoover plant, more than 200 workers at the Kayser Bondor lingerie factory have been warned of redundancy because of trading problems caused by cheap foreign imports.

In the North-west unemploy-ment figures showed a marginal improvement to 7.9 per cent last month, but, as elsewhere outside the South-east, next week's unemployment returns are auxiously awaited because of the uniform expectation of a worsening picture, with job

opportunities down. Not only home orders, but exports, too, are significantly lower, according to the latest

The latest evidence suggests a marked downturn in business fortunes about six weeks ago. Derek Harris and

> our regional correspondents

> > report

survey by the regional CBI. Textile mills have been closing at the rate of one a week and short-time working is wide-

Courtaulds and Tootal have both been cutting deep into their traditional North-west operations and concentrating production on selected modern plants elsewhere. Mr Christopher Hogg, Courtaulds' recently appointed chief executivae, says: "The trading outlook is very much worse than a year ago, so we have responded by increasing the rate of closures. It is not a case of us withering away. It is more a case of an overweight man slimming down ".

It is a theme heard elsewhere reduction of workforces as newautomated processes are brought in to save on wage bilis pushed up by high pay settlements.

Although the motor industry's troubles have affected the West Midlands most, Mersey-side is one of the many other BI re. West Micianos biost, according to Allied barely side is one of the many other regions, according to Allied above areas hit, with 3,000 production Breweries. And the gloom is workers at present laid off for not shared by Mr Keith keeping their heads above areas hit, with 3,000 production water and closures are being workers at present laid off for announced weekly. a formight ar Vauxhall's Ellesmere Port plant and 1,800 in the transmissions plant at Ford's Halewood complex due to be laid off for an extra week in August.

More diversified regions, like the East Midlands and York-shire and Humberside, which are usually more able to shring off recession than their northern neighbours, are also feeling the pinch. On Yorkshire and Humberside the regional CBI reports that many companies are facing their most difficult Department of Employment trading conditions for a long

investment forecasts

At Reckitt and Colman, centre, at Hull, employs 3,000, reduced trading has led to cuts in evertime working, the half-ing of recruiment and some staff reductions, largely through natural wastage.

The normally buoyant East Midlands has already seen unemployment rates creep up to 5.3 per cent, with fewer job opportunities. Textiles, footwear and engineering are the main crees affected. main areas affected.

Even the South-west, with its booming service industries, is reporting inroads from the recession. Unemployment stands at 5.7 per cent, com-pared with 5.4 per cent in May There are reports, notably

from the North-east, of sub-stantially lower levels of absenteeism and sickness leave, and sharply reduced labour turnover as workers hang on to the jobs available. Some regional CBI officials regard this as a sign that workforces are facing up to the realities of recession—and they are waiting to see how far such attitudes may trim demands in the coming pay round. It is what coming pay round. It is what must managements say they need, along with a reduction in interest rates, to see them through the recession.

The effects of the recession emerge not only from CBI monitoring but from evidence provided by retailers about the sales of goods on which customers can posipone decisions. These sales were probably 5 per cent lower in the Northeast during the past month than elsewhere. The fall was about half of that in the other regios except for what, at any rate for the moment, is the more favoured South.

Within the overall figures there is the steep fall of 25 per cent in retail sales reported in Edinburgh, Despite the oil boom, Aberdeen simpkeepers are experiencing some downturns.

There are variations in the experience of retailers with nationwide outlets .Mr Terry Curry, joint managing director of Currys, the chain selling electrical goods, says that the worst hit areas are the North-east and South Wales, and that the North-west sales have been more badly affected than those in the Midlands.

But Ward White, one of the largest shoe manufacturers and with retail outlets outside the South-east, is finding its Midlands sales more badly hit than those in the North-west. Woolworths' regional returns clearly show the North, par-ticularly the North-east, the Midlands and South Wales all suffering a bigger fall in sales.

However, beer sales, that most robust of trades during recession, have not been dis-proportionately hit in these regions, according to Allied Moreton, chairman and manag-ing director of RBM Holdings, Birmingham, which has 150 employees in structural steel-work, plastics, road signs and stockholding. "I don't go along with the dismal johnnies who are talking themselves into the grave and over-reacting to every piece of economic and market gossip", he says. When the recession suddenly

appeared it was if industry collectively lost confidence, Mr Moreton said. "I believe that it will recover just as quickly when the Government brings Minimum Lending Rate down

Business Diary: Whither the CBI? • Ground nuts

nters Spencer Stuart sy compiling a list of successors to the late hn Merhven as the r-General of the Confedof British Industry. I couple of names for

ik the CBI council, and members, are unlikely for either and, what is neither is publicly keen job. On the other hand n, the CBI's first undisuccess, was both a con-ial choice and needed cajoling to move into alphabetical order I

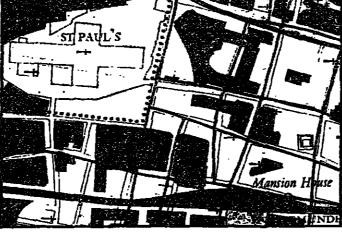
nominate Morton,
r (b 1938), shortly to
managing director of the
National Oil Corporadisgust at the appoint y Mrs Thatcher, without wledge, of a new chair-hitip Shelburne. this truth under Labour: the place of the leader of a special interest group is either in his office or in the tens of the

adly, I nominate Prior, b 1919), chairman of H. imer. He combines a ful track record in indus-



ir Morton.

Peter Prior.



Above is a detail from a map of the City of London: the black spots represent archeological sites irretrievably lost through redevelopment over the last century.

The map appears in a book our today, Archaeology of the City of London, published by the City of London Archaeological Trust. It costs \$2.50 and is available from the bookshop of the Museum of London. Neil Macfarlane, a junior minister at the Department Education and Science, launched the book in the crypt of Guildhail vesterday. He said that since the archaeological trust got under way eight years ago, archaeologists had been permitted to remove one million objects from 40 sites and not one site had been lost

development." In fact, though developers

to inquiry through "premature

gists to do their thing before tower blocks go up, the time they are allowed on site can be as much as five years or as little as half an hour. The book itself came about

through business cooperation. Mobil, the American oil com-pany, whose European head-quarters is in London, paid for the design and production of the first 5,000 copies. The pro-ceeds of the sale will go to the museum.

makers were not the only destroyers of the London beneath the earth. One of the first and biggest hooligans was the Lon-don Underground which circles the City on three sides. One City archaeological team,

Incidentally, the tower block

I hear, went a digging with some duff maps and so came to unearth an early twentieth century tube tunnel along which was trundling a late twentieth nowadays allow the archaeolo- century tube train.

6 One picture is not worth a thousand words: this was the gist of remarks by Stock Exchange deputy chairman George Nissen at resterday's presenta-tion of The Accountant maga-tion Stock Exchange awards for clearest accounts. The winner out of 12,000 en-

trants was the cigarette group BAT Industries, which won not because its were the most sump-

roously illustrated accounts but

because of a "clear and efficent"

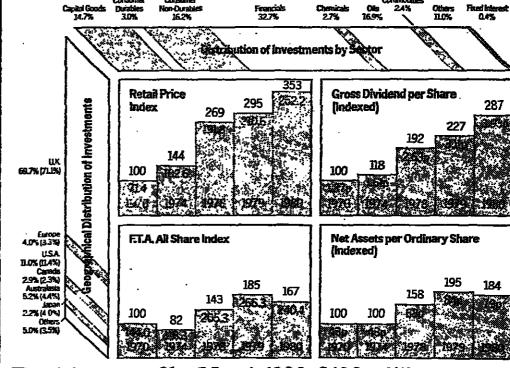
current cost accounting (CCA) Accepting the company's prize—a carriage clock (wonder what the runners-up, Someby Parke Bernet, though of it?) BAT chairman Peter Macadam said be would like to see even more simplicity—perhaps even simpler accounts for shareholders and employees and a fuller statutory set available on re-

Nissen thinks the BATs idea might work if the contents of the simplified accounts were laid down by law. BATs, on the other hand, probably wants less legislation, not more of it.

Municipal Engineering is not usually the first magazine I turn to, but the current issue gripped me with a survey that shows a "bladder stretching" drop of a quarter in the number of London public conveniences in the last decade. Kensington d Chelsea seem to have 10, and London Transport has closed 35 station toilets. It's even worse in Greater London. A chain reaction, indeed.

Ross Davies

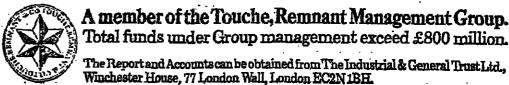
The Industrial and General Trust Limited



Total Assets at 31st March 1980: £188 million.

Whilst our income has been buoyant during the past year, sided notably by special dividends from Shell and other companies, a note of warning must be sounded about the immediate future. The collision between high inflation and monetary restraint, reinforced by a pound strengthened by

oil, is squeezing profits of manufacturers. Furthermore, current cost accounting will paint a disturbing picture of many companies. Dividend growth may well slow down, but we expect your company's income will continue to make satisfactory progress.



Total funds under Group management exceed £800 million. The Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Industrial & General Trust Ltd., Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1BH.

Gilts lead way in further buying spree

Another strong performance y government securities by government securities coaxed equities back into the mainstream of action yesterday amid further heavy buying. Indeed, gilts were in no mood to worry about more talk of a recession, which was reported in the morning newsexpers, as business resumed. Prices raced shead from the start and dealers who had been expecting same reaction to recent strong gains admitted to being pleasantly surprised. Business after hours on Tuesday encountered a fair

amount of profit taking. But there was no sign of it vesterday as the buying snawballed with foreign buyers and institutions again to the fore.

In most cases the real fear among buyers was that by waiting too long the real bargains might be gone.

In longs, jabbers reported bectic trading, with most activity in the partly paid issues. As in the case of the "tan" Exchequer 13} rer cent 1994, which opened at £424 and closed £13 up at £435. countered in late afternoon but it was easily absorbed in some sizeable rwo-way business.

The story was similar at the shorter end of the market. Prices zoomed shead, prusing for profit taking after lunch. But by the close they had still managed to close at the top, with rises extending to Ew. The hangover in equities was

Ro

still apparent in early trade vesterday, while domestic buyers still waited for some

then on equities more confident as became brokers looked around for the bargains on offer. But the general stock shortage resulted uncomfortable

session for jobbers. Talk after lunch of a cut in MLR today was generally dis-counted by most market men and was attributed to one or two dealers "talking up their

Suspicions that yet another dawn raid is about to be launched within this account sent the share price of Combined English Stores up 1p to 39p, 8p above the year's low.

Trading remained fairly buoyant after hours, with jobbers fairly pleased with the merkets' performance. The FT Index which had

fluctuated throughout the day, finally closed 4.1 up at 473.1 after falling 5.2 at 10 am. Leading industrials enjoyed

2.45(1.99)

Int or Fin Anglia TV (I) Raker's Stores (I) Bisichi Tin (F)

Drownlee (F)
Downs Surgical (F)
Maurice James (F)

E. Jones (I) 4.9(4.2)
Rbt Ktchm Taylor (I) 6.6(9.1)
Sound Diffusion (F) -(-)
Tesco Stores (F) 1,531(1,2)

ened 10p to 273p and ICI closed firm at 386p. Rises of 2p were not uncommon as in the case of Beechams at 140p, Glaxo at 228p and Pilkington Bros at 238p following its recent large placing. Fisons rose 4p to 269p in a thin market, but Hawker Siddely dipped a couple of pence to 200p after the group's annual meeting.

Downs Surgical at 291p with Robt Kitchen Taylor plunging 15p to 125p following the scr-back in profits. Recent figures Far Eastern buying again lifted shares of Dunlop which rose 3p to 83p as over 1 million shares went east. But despite the renewed interest most and rights news put another 8p on Harlewood Foods at 96p while THF advanced 4p to 192p ahead of next week's interim observers claim there is still no need for concern. Oils had another quiet ses-

sion as investors' attention statement. switched to items elsewhere in Specularive interest was good the market. Profit taking still for rises in Selection Trust, 189 persisted, but jobbers were not unduly worried as it was 143p and Quest Autos 15p to spread right across the board. 157p. But a "sell" recom-BP at 374p and Shell at 404p mendation lopped 3p from both lost 2p while among second liners Lasmo improved 8p ferrier Pollock were suspended to a new high of 693p after touching 700p at one point. The financial position.

Latest results

per share 10.95(7.11)

9.93(10.9) 1.3(0.4) 17.1(10.1) 5.0(3.22*) 3.5(1.5)

5.8(5.1) 5.7(17.2)

Leading industrials enjoyed Profit taking also clipped 2p In stores, Tesco held on at a busy session, although this from Tricentrol at 376p and 591p following its profits serwas not clearly reflected by Premier at 921p shed 1p. back, with Asda finishing with price movements. BAT hard-Berkeley Exploration developed a 2p rise at 192p in sympathy.

0.65(0.55) 0.5(0.22) 5.7(4.8)

0.8(---) 0.73(0.5)

in dividend clipped 3'p from

to 700p, Emess Lighting, 13p to

Dundonian at 69p. Shares of

at 25p pending clarification of

6.10

20.8

Year's

-(1.5) 0.5(0.32) 7.1(5.7) 1.6(3.22*)

-(0.5) -(3.75)

nerves as the market waited for GUS 'A' attracted further news of its latest drilling report buying rising 16p to 438p along sliding 11p to 210p, with Pict with BHS up 12p at 308p. Re-Petroleum 20p off at 410p. Among companies reporting, favourable statements lifted 74p in UDS and 4p to 66p at Anglia Television by 4p to 81p, Ernest Jones 4p to 108p, West-land Aircraft 16p to 96p and Brownlee 8p to 94p. But the cut

Grattans.

The Property Group's report of a deep, widespread and prolonged recession in the property and development industry sent prices reeling early on but they soon recovered on talk of a cut in MLR Rises of 2p were the norm as in the case of MEPC at 220p, Land Secs at 330p and Haselmere at 342p.

Ultramar's ordinary shares generated interest vesterday, ageinst the rest of the sector and rose 2p to 380p. This was prompted by preferred shareholders giving notice of their right to switch into ordinary shares on June 30. So jar one third of preferred snareholders. whose shares stood at 400p vesterday have taken the opportunity with less than two weeks to 20.

But recent figures from Brad-ford Property lopped on from the price of 180p.

options: Interest remained high although the general level slipped from the previous day's figure and 1.693 to 1.565. Grand Met again featured prominently, accounting for 478 contracts, of which the July 160p series remains a form favourite. Imps drew further inquiry with 180 con-tracts eventually completed the August 80 series received 125

Anglia Television | Ernest | Jones | up 14 pc with BHS up 12p at 308p. Reports of boardroom changes were greened with a 1p rise at 74p in UDS and 4p to 66p at

Largely thanks to a high volume of advertising in the wake of the ITV dispute and an increase in advertising rates worth about 20 per cent overall, profits of Anglia Television, before tex and the Exchequer levy, rose from £3.4m to £5.96m in the six months to the end of April, on turnover some 50 per cent higher at £16.57m.

The Exchequer increased from £1.33m Levy 53.14m, leaving profits at the pretax level some 47 per cent igher at £2.97m.

One of the factors making for the improvement was the increase in programme sales, which helped to push the contribution from associates from a loss of £46,000 to profits of £149,000. The associates (which produced £358,000 over the whole of last year) will almost second half, reflecting the point last year. The seasons lpattern of trading at closed 4p higher at 81p.

the 28.1 per cent-owned Soda-stream, but the group as a whole usually makes less in the second than in the first six months, and the directors say that the pattern is likely to be more than usually marked this year. As yet, however, they have noticed no exceptional decline

in the volume of advertising and they attribute the relative sluggishness of trading now to the exceptional buoyancy of the Despite the (remote) possibllity that the East Anglian tele-vision franchise will be alloca-

ted elsewhere by the IBA,

Anglia is continuing to spend some £6m on the development

of new studios. But the balance

sheet is still strong.

The group is paying an interim dividend of 2.86p s share gross, some 27 per cent. higher than the payment certainly make more in the declared at the corresponding

Equity turnover on June 17. Newman counts cost

The board of Newman Industine accounts, it could not be tries said in the annual report overlooked that considerable that it should not be involved management and administrative in any further financial liability, time was involved, particularly except for irrecoverable costs, in the case between the Prudential and two directors Mr Alan Bartlett and Mr John Laughton, former chairman and vice chairman respectively.

time was involved, particularly during the latter half of 1979, said the directors' statement.

External costs relating to the action, in which it was ruled that the Prudential and other Although the internal costs age as a result of deal with the Prudential's action had. Thomas Poole Gladstone Chiaz, of been shown separately in amounted to £146,000.

midway

consumer spending in profits of Ernest (Jewellery) to March 2: by 14 per cent to £1.21m turnoter exclusive of rose by 19 per cent to £ The interim divident been raised by 12 per c 2p gross. A repeat of the at the final stage would

a prospective yield of 5 Ernest Jones came t market just under two ago, and so far has pec healthy investment. Profi year rose by 29 per c £1.62m. If this year's half yields a similar ir to the first six months, profits to end-September rise to £1.84m. Mr Ernest Weinstein

chairman, is not makin predictions, in the lipredictions. economic conditions ". F to buy jewelry that is value and well designed we regard ourselves as I in our field." Ernest: Jones has c

three more shops, giving and has one more being up in north London. It to continue its careful sion next year.

The outlook for the r 1980 is apparently good group's first quarter to December is always th time, since it spans Chr Last year there was a pra-increase boom in the summer. That has not repeated this year; but nor will the levelling out.



Sunderland and South Shields Water Company

AN ACTIVE AND **PROGRESSIVE YEAR**

The following matters were referred to in the Report and Accounts presented at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, 18th June, 1980, and in the statement by the Chairman, Mr. Walter B. Allan:

There was little change in the average daily consumption of water in the Company's area of supply during the year ended 31st March, 1980, compared with the preceding year in which there was an abnormally large increase in consumption. The long-term trend of consumption is still rising. The Derwent Reservoir refilled to top water level in February 1980 and water is available from the River Wear Scheme, so that the present water supply position is satisfactory.

Most of the final adjustments required to the complex treatment plant of the River Wear Scheme were made during the year and the scheme is working satisfactorily. The provision of additional service reservoir capacity is necessary and it is hoped to start construction of a second reservoir at Stonygate during 1980.

The financial results for the year were satisfactory. Continuing inflation and an anticipated major increase in water abstraction charges payable to the Northumbrian Water Authority led to an increase in water rates of 27% and in metered charges of 31% from 1st April last. The main reason for the increase in abstraction charges is the impact of the Kielder

Additional capital was required during the year to finance capital works and to redeem stock which fell due for repayment. An issue of £2,000,000 8% Redeemable Preference Stock, 1986 was made in July 1979 at an average price of £100.24 per cent. It is anticipated that further capital will need to be raised during 1980 to finance the redemption of £3,000,000 Redeemable Preference Stock which is due for repayment in July and to finance capital works.

The Company is engaged upon a revision of its tariffs to comply with the charging provisions of the Water Act, 1973. In the year commencing 1st April 1980, a two-part tariff for metered consumers has been adopted. The larger commercial consumers who were charged on a rateable value has a base been along the reliance. rateable value basis have been given the option of changing to a metered supply if they so wish and it is intended that this option will be made available to all commercial consumers in phased stages over the next

Sunderland and South Shields Water Company 29 John Street, Sunderland SR1 1JT.

In brief

Edinburgh Investment Trust has acquired a further 30,000 shares in Mercantile House Holdings thereby increasing their holding to 355,000 shares—6.04 per cent.

Rowntree Memorial Trust has dis-posed of 25,000 ordinary shares, thereby reducing its interest to 7.03 per cent.

Keyser Ullmann Holdings: Charterhouse Japhet disposed of 10,000 ordinary shares of Keyser on June 17 at 80½p, and now holds no shares, Grierson, Grant as associates of Charterhouse Group purchased following Keyser Ullmann Holdings on June 17: 25,000 at 81½p xd and 25,000 at 80½p xd.

East Midland Allied Press: has purchased four retail newsagents shops in Peterborough and Ely from family of Mr D. T. B. Stops for £162,500.

Dearden Farrow (UK) has spon sored a new international network of firms of accountants—represending 175 partners and more than 1,400 staff—has been formed

Bisichi Tin : Pretax profit for 1979, £138,000 (£44,000). Extraordinary debit nil (£219,000). Transfer from Francis Shaw: Chairman told Francis Shaw: Chairman told annual meeting that in order to survive it was necessary to minimise use of the group's financial resources and to keep borrowings under control. By selling property and limiting activities of group it was hoped that in a new lean and hungry form it would be possible to move forward again. to move forward again.

Glynwed: Chairman told annual meeting that group's results for the first quarter of 1980 were extremely encouraging despite steel strike. However, in the second quarter has been a down turn in many activities due, in part, to Government's efforts to reduce level of inflation.

Fertier, Pollock and Co: Shares have been suspended on Dublin stock exchange pending clarification of financial position. Problems had arisen with Ferrier Pollock Distribution, the drapery wholesale subsidiary which accounts for over half its sales. Discussions are taking place to establish a "refinancing package" for the subsidiary. for the subsidiary.

Robert Kitchen Taylor: First-half profits to March 31 are just £352,000 against last year's abnormal £1.01m, and well down from previous year's interim £581.000 performance. Sales have fallen from £9.1m to £6.58m, which compares poorly with the £9.49m sold in the first half of 1978.

Trusts put up £2m to back potential entrepreneurs

By Adrienne Gleeson A clutch of investment trust companies, led by fund management groups Murray Johnstone and Scottish American, is to put up 52m to back entrepreneurs anxious to start manufacturing companies in the United Kingdom. The scheme

is to be managed for the participating companies by Venture Founders, the nited Kingdom arm of an American organiza-tion which specializes in select-ig potentially successful entrepreneurs and finding the backine for them.

Venture Founders already acts in a similar capacity for Rainford Venture Capital, which was set up earlier this year,

The new fund, which is to he known as Venture Founders Capital, is to provide equity (not loan capital) of between £50,000 and £350,000 to businessmen who will be selected by Venture Founders, during a course of interviews and weekend training sessions, on the basis of their vision, commitment and capacity to manage. Mr Brian Haslett, managing director of Venture Founders, says that if potential entrepreneurs cannot cope with the training sessions panies, but have found it diffithey are better off learning it cult to reach potentially sucnow than later.

The irrestors in Venture to back entrepreneurs in the Founders Capital are five of St Helen's area. the Murray Johnstone trusts-Murray Western, Murray Cale-Murray Clydeside, Murray Northern, and Murray Glenderon-Scottish American Investment, Witan Investment, Scortish Northern Invesment. The General Scottish Trust, and Bricomin Investments (a subsidiary of British & Commonwealth Shipping). Several of these institutions already have investments in unquoted comcessful entrepreneurs

Krupp Stahl returns to profit five months averaged DM527m.

The drop, at Reifenwerke,

was attributed to higher costs of raw materials and labour as

well as higher interest on

Sales rose by nearly 11 per

cent to DM1,750m, an increase

in tyre sales by volume of 7.9

borrowed funds.

Krupp Stahl, formerly Fried Krupp Huettenwerke, the steel-making unit of the Krupp group of companies, saw a re turn to profits in 1979 and further improvement from specialty steels division in the first five months of 1980, Herr Wilhelm Scheider, the managing board chairman, told the annual meeting.

Specialty steels accounted for

48 per cent of Krupp Stabl's cperations.
1979 turnover of DM5,300m In 1979,
(£1,300m), Krupp reported ted nat p earlier.

However, Herr Scheider said 1978. that ordinary steel products Mo

Semperit and sharply lower earnings at Michelin Reifen-werke, the West German off-

shoot of the French tyre

Semperit reported a net loss

of 886.7m schillings (£30.6m)

for 1979, against a loss of 590.3m schillings in 1978, on turnover up from 5,000m to 6,140m schillings. The dividend

again was passed.

group.

Tyre companies lower

Reifenwerke

Continuing troubles in the 32 per cent from 1978, and said

world tyre industry were it expected profits to shrink reflected in further losses at further in 1980.

up 20 per cent from a year International earlier, Herr Scheider said. Crude steel production aver-

the period, a rise of 3.2 per were still causing losses in the cent from the first five months first five months, while mixed but generally improving—re-Rolled steel turnover was sults were reported from the up by 10 per cent in the first

Krupp unit's steel processing five months, the company said, In 1979, Krupp Stahl reported net profits of DM10.1m after a loss of DM165.7m in with most of the rise coming from increased exports to EEC nations. Exports outside the EEC dropped, however, Krupp Monthly sales in the first said.

British Oxygen

British Oxygen Finance is floating a \$50m 10-year Euro-boad issue at 99.5 bearing 10.75 per cent annually to yield 10.83 per cent at maturity through a syndicate led by Lazard Brothers and Co and Swiss Bank Corp (Overseas).

Aluguisse bond

Swiss Aluminium (Alusuisse) said yesterday it will float an S80m Eurodollar convertible bond over its daughter com-pany, Alusuisse Capital of the British Virgin Islands.

Michelin said it planned 1980 capital investments to match or exceed the 1979 level The issue, in \$1,000 denominations, will be convertible into reported earnings of DM43m of DM66.5m, up from DM55.3m Alusuisse participation certifi-(£10.5m) for 1979, a decline of in 1978.



Hawker Siddeley annual meet ing: The chairman, Sir Arnold Hall (above), painted a cautious picture yesterday of the company's prospects in 1980. The first five months had gone "usefully better" and export orders had edged higher—though they were unlikely to match 1978's record—but the recession here and in the United States was bound to take some gloss from what the group might otherwise achieve. Although the steel strike had had little effect, with produc-tion "almost untouched", Sir Arnold warned shareholders that trade union pressure for higher wages could "reduce employment prospects. The group's profits deckined by £10.3m in 1979 to £107.8m

Sound Diffusion increases dividend

fall from £790,000 to £ in 1979. However, the dividend has been raiser 1.14p gross to 1.5p—an fr of 31 per cent. Yesterday the shares

to 55p where the yield price compares with a low of 49p. -

Sound Diffusion hire paging and alarm systems are made and maintain Sound Diffusion (Mapo ing) and Sound Diffusion vices)—both private con controlled by the Sound sion chairman, Mr Paul In 1979 no surcharge products and services pr by these companies was

The group's operating interest and depreciased £905,000 compared with a in 1978. The tax charge i was £75,000 compared

The profit figures inc trading items of £23,000 pared with £547,000 from sale of re-purchased rena stallations. In 1978 the benefited from an extraori net profit of £437,000 in r of the sale of 5 per-Treasury stock, but there y

similar contribution in 19 Because Sound Diff. finances part of its exparental installations to le companies, and guarantees an interest-related return, fits tend to suffer when in rates are high.

executive of the Charterl Group, said yesterday tha sale formed part of Cha

for investment in compani

Matheson buys Glanvill

The Charterhouse Group yes-terday announced the sale of Glanvill Enthoyen, its wholly owned insurance broking sub-sidiary, to Matheson and Co, a subsidiary of Jardine Matheson, the Hongkong-based trading and finance company. Matheson is paying £11.7m Last year pretax profits of Glanvill Enthoyen were £1:46m

house's normal policy. build up companies and get to a size where they further progress in a diffenvironment." The money raised by the said Mr Rowett, would be and its ner tangible—assets £3.7m.

International investors in commercial property

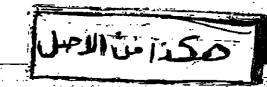
Annual Report 1979

- 31% increase in net profits.
- 50% increase in proposed net dividend.
- £18 million surplus from revaluation of investment properties.
- 1 for 5 bonus issue proposea.
- Funds available to finance all current commitments,

1979 1978 £8,885,000 £7,150,000 Rental Income **Gross Profit** £3,319,000 £2,772,000 Value of Investment Properties £150,388,000 £123,583,000 Earnings per Share 5.11p 3.89p19**Q**p 150p Net Assets per Share

Copies of the Report and Accounts for 1979 may be obtained from The Secretary, 22-24 Ely Piace, London, ECIN 6TQ.





Cowie wins its tter fight for ntrol of Ewer

involved and bitterly d battle by T. Cowie, rth of England Ford ader for George Ewer, / Green coaches group, an abrupt end yeserday ouncement that beld 50.31 per cent of enlarged share capital. resented a 3 per cent on last week's 47.3 per

it has been extended 4, although the cash ly 4, although the cash hich values each Ewer 521p, will not be exfter June 25.

evel of acceptances rey Cowie only amounted er cent of Ewer's share after it was enlarged t its successful bid for Tractors. This acquisithe centre of a bitter reen the two groups and ancial advisers.

advisers, Samuel appealed unsuccesshe Stock Exchange that ictors offer required areholders' approval as alter the control of up. Mr Tom Cowie, up made it plain that he pared to offer 55p for a 381p.

share without the Tractors acquisition, but yesterday the application for he listing of Ewer's new shares was granted by the Stock Exchange.

Further bitterness ensued when brokers, Laurence Prust, started buying Ewer shares in the market for Ewer associates above the 521p offer price. This effectively prevented T. Cowie acquiring any more characteristics. effectively prevented T. Cowie acquiring any more shares under Takeover Panel rules. Undaunted, the Cowie associates continued to buy Cowie shares through the market when the price fell back to around 35p.

It is estimated, however, that Ewer associates, bought approximately 500,000 shares at around 56p, which with the drop in the Ewer price yesterday to 51p after the amnounce-

day to 51p after the amounce-ment, means there has been a 5p a share loss on those purchases.

During the battle Mr Cowie said that he would be prepared to sell Eastern Tractors, if he was forced to acquire it, if it proved to be a poor purchase, given the problems of the farm machinery business.
Yesterday Cowie associates continued to buy its own shares as the price climbed back to

ll in Agricultural ortgage lending

at statement treat the d trend of applications: reversed for a time, eptember demand fell in. For the year, £44m

ans were completed. lyn identifies three or the downward trend ations. The increase in ares generally, and the nt rise in AMC's own rates kept borrowers is combined with costs agriculture bas made estment by farmers icult, especially when

nk Base

Bank 17%

gs Bank 17%

Bank 17%

lidated Crdts 17%

are & Co *17%

Rates

s Bank . .

n Mercantile

nd Bank

estminster ...

insier

ms and Glyn's 17%

ty deposit on sums of 000 and under 15%. up £35,000 15'.%. over 000 15'.%.

Airsprung Group

Deborah Ord

Frank Horself

Frederick Parker George Blair

Jackson Group

James Burrough Robert Jenkins Torday Limited

Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS

Unilock Holdings New 46
Walter Alexander 94
W. S. Yestes 214

counts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Unilock Holdings

Walter Alexander W. S. Yeates

Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill

County Cars Pref

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

The Over-the-Counter Market

Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

nding by the Agricul- it has to be backed by borrow-

land prices has led to a fall in activity.

qualified farmers to start a farm on their own account the AMC and the Pension Fund Property Unit Trust have launched a pilot experiment. A young farmer began farming in partnership with the unit trust group in September. The object of the experiment is to gain first hand knowledge of the financial problems in starting

Downs Surgical cuts final

at Downs Surgical over the year to March 31. The increase in sales which had been looked for in the second half did not materialize, and the opening months of the current year still show no signs of an upturn in trade. In view of these factors, and the need to conserve re-sources, the board has reduced the final dividend from 2.32p gross to 1.14p gross, for a total of 2.28p for the year, against 4.6p for the previous fifreen months.

Sales for the year were Sales for the year were £14.35m against £18.13m and pretax profits, £849.000 compared with £1.78m. Earnings a share were 5p against 3.22p.

Nurdin and Peacock starts well

Shareholders of Nurdin and Peacock were told at the annual meeting that for the past 22 weeks of the year sales were more than 20 per cent up on the same period in 1979.

Continuing pressure on NHS and carry warehouse at Lutra including Mr Richard Beetham, expenditure and the strength of opened with a record week's the group's joint managing sterling have combined to resides, and record figures have director, has agreed in principle duce sales and profit margins been maintained for subsequent to the purchase by the consortium of the Pedigree dolls and toys business located in Canterbury, and the business of Combex located in Peterweeks. The board is optimistic for the future.

Advance clinches bid for Richmond It is the firm intention of the consortium to continue production in both the United Kingdom factories.

The recommended offer on behalf of Advance Laundries to acquire the Richmond Park Laundries has been accepted by the bolders of 76,310 shares in Property Security Richmond, and by British Electric Traction, in respect of its holding of 1.58m, ordinary. Taken together these acceptances represent 97.8 per cent. in £1m deal Property Security Investment Trust has sold its recently created freehold office invest-ment, known as Fleet House,

The offer has become unan unnamed pension fund for of the resolution set out in the notice of meeting of Advance stockholders convened for June 25 and remains open for accept-The property has been let to P. D. Oil and Chemical Storage, (a subsidiary of Powell Duffryn), on a 25 year F.R.L. lease with 5-yearly reviews at a rent of £57,500 a year. ance until further notice.

Sale to consortium at Dunbee-Combex

The joint receivers and managers of Dunbee-Combex-Marx and a consortium of investors offices on three floors.

Grattan its board

Two new directors are to join Grattan Warehouses, the troubled Bradford-based mail order group. One of them, Mr. Order group. One of them, Mr David Jones presently managing director of the British Mail Order Corporation, and an associated director of Great Universal Stores, is to join as deputy chairman and chief executive; and the second, Milohn Whitmarsh, also from British Mail Order Corporation, is to join as management services. to join as management services and computer director. The present managing director of Grattan, Mr Michael Place, will continue as deputy chief execu

Mr Michael Pickerd, chairman of the group — which recently reported a slump in profits from £11.28m to £4.45m pretax, and ran into trouble with its auditors for a change in account-The group has started a secing policy — said yesterday that Gratton was "bringing in ond office development on a site near Fleet House, to be two people who have bad reknown as Hart House, which will provide 16,335 sq ft net of in completing major computer and warenouse programmes".

Steady haul puts strengthens Duple 23 pc ahead

Duple International, the Blackpool-based coachbuilding, plastics and engineering group, maintained its steady growth pattern at the halfway stage, pushing up profits by 23 per

Protax profits went from £1.45m to £1.8m, and turnover rose by 16 per cent to £12m in the six months to February 29, 1980.

Operating profits went up by 16 per cent from £1.43nt to £1.66m, and the interest the group received rose from £20,000 last year to £137,000 this time. this time.
Mr Gordon Hay, chairman,

said that the coachbuilding division, which produces about 80 per cent of profits, continued to be the mainstay of success. A new service centre has opened in Scotland and there is a £1.7m improvement programme at the Blackpool works. But he was cautious about second-balf prospects, which will be affected by the rising

cost of materials and which may:"
keep profits the same as lastyear's £3.7m.

The engineering division is ex-pected to break even by the year end, and contribute to pro-fits next year, while the plastics, division is performing satisfac-

Duple has also proposed a. one-for-four scrip issue, releas-ing £500,000 from capitalized-reserves, which will be followed, by the consolidation of the 5p shares into 25p units.

The interim dividend of 4pr gross on the 25p shares, is the equivalent of 1p on the 5pr shares, compared with 0.5p last?

Earnings a share at 8.4p are, comparable with 2.4p before them scrip issue and consolidation.

The equivalent figure on 5p shares would be 2.4p against

Duple is still looking for acquisitions which will be paid." for in cash, if a suitable com-

regage Corporation fell ings.

Lear to March 31 from the American from banks to make longer from banks to make longer term banks to land arrives to land arriv

In order to help young well-

The new 80,000 sq ft cash-Brownlee

climbs 38 pc

to £1.5m

Brownice and Company, the Glasgow-based timber mer-chants, yesterday reported that pretax profits for the year to March 29 have rison 38 per cent to £1.56m and the board is proposing a one-for-two scrip issue. However, Mr J. F. McLelland, the chairman, warns that business conditions remain difficult, and with costs rising and an uncertain market, he says it is difficult to predict the

outcome for the current year. Mr McLelland says that the home improvement market has continued to expand and Brownlee has extended its product range to improve its service to the do-it-yourself

Brownlee counts among its shareholders two rival groups. International Timber has 12 per cent of the equity, while McLeod Russel owns 12.4 per cent. Possibly as a preventive move against an ever-possible bid, the Brownlee board has revalued its properties by £1.1m which will add 150 a share, making the net asset value for each share 143n.

Business appointments...

New chairman named for Dalgety Australia

Dalgery Australia and as a director of Dalgery New Zealand. He remains a director of Dalgery Australia. Mr Michael Turner becomes

wines and spirits director of Fuller, Smith & Turner, the independent Chiswick brewers.

Mr G. Wendel has been made managing director of Motomat GmbH, the Associated Engineering Group's wholly owned automotive west distribution company in tive parts distributing company in

Price Chige Divipi 'e

- 6.7 10.3
- 3.8 12.7
- 13.8 5.0
- 15.3 19.6
- 5.0 5.4
- 7.9 6.7
- 12.8 14.2
- 16.5 16.2
+ 1 6.0 7.8
+ 3 7.9 7.4
- 31.3 10.4
- 15.1 6.9
- 12.0 15.8
-1 2.6 5.3
- 4.4 4.6
- 12.1 5.7

12.0 15.8 2.6 5.3 4.4 4.6 12.1 5.7

People with a position to maintain in the world

keep informed with

Mr R. B. Vaughan has become Mr Michael D. Oakey has been chairman and managing director of Dalgety Australia. Sir William Cox & Kings Financial Services. Mr Bengt Koch is now managing director of Atlantic Container Line, the North Atlantic con-

tainer shipping line. Mr Michael J. Webster has been named as a director of Eleco

Mr Ronald G. Hughes and Mr W. Ralph Child have joined the board of Matthew Clark & Sons. Mr David Yeo will become fin-ancial director of Cundell Cartons, Hollingsworth Marshall, and N.

AVERAGE EARNINGS

index numbers for average earn-

ings of employees in all indus-tries and services covered by

the monthly earnings inquiry re-

leased by the Department of Employment.

367.5 372.8 385.9 387.5

408.3 417.0

415.9

424.2 435.5 439.5

May June

Aug Sepi Oct

Nov Dec

March

10.4 9.8 6.2 *3.5

(2) New series of awarans earnings (Jan 1976 = 100)

144.3 146.9 150.9 155.6

153.5 153.5 158.1 162.1 165.1

172.8

174.8

20.4 19.4 23.6 14.0 -1.1 15.4

26.2 37.9

16.5 19.0

"Jardines -Significant growth"

Extracts from the 1979 Statement to Stockholders by Mr D.K. Newbigging, Chairman and Senior Managing Director, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. The Annual General Meeting was held on 18th June, 1980.

Jardines' consolidated net earnings for the year ended 31st December, 1979, after tax and minority interests, but before extraordinary items, were HK\$403.2 million, 20% more than the 1973 earnings of HK\$335.9 million. Earnings per stock unit of HK\$1.86 were 17.0% above the HK\$1.59 achieved in the previous year.

Extraordinary items amounted to a further net surplus of HK\$37.2 million, compared with HK\$9.5 million in 1978. A final dividend equivalent to HK\$0.60 makes a total of HK\$0.82 for the year, representing an increase of 15.5% over the 1978 total of HK\$0.71 per stock unit. In addition, a free scrip issue of 3 stock units for every 20 held is recommended.

Disposal of certain assets and investments

During 1979, Jardines took several significant steps towards improving the underlying basis of its recurrent earnings by disposing of a number of loss-making or low-yielding assets and investments. The most important of these disposals was the sale of Foft Bros. Industries Lid, an Australian subsidiary Company Ltd, a subsidiary in the United Kingdom, was also sold for cash at net asset value.

These disposals, coupled with continued emphasis on cash generation and conservation in our operations, resulted in strong short-term cash resources at the year-end.

	1979 HKS m	1978 HKS m
Tumover .	5,723.0	5,175.0
Profit before tax Tax	608.1 (123.1)	509.1 (124.5)
Profit after tax Minorities	485.0 (81.8)	384.6 (48.7)
Profit after tax and minorities Net exchange translation differences Extraordinary items	403.2 54.6 37.2	335.9 86.4 9.5
Total profit available for appropriation	495.0	431.8
	HK\$	HKS
Earnings per stock unit* Dividends per stock unit	1.86 0.82	1.59 0.71
Before data and leaves because all the state of the state		

Before net exchange translation differences and extraordinary items

Results from quoted subsidiaries generally excellent

In October 1979, Jardine Securities Ltd became a subsidiary of the Company. Its results for the year ended 30th June, 1979 showed a satisfactory increase in income.

The results from the Group's other publicly quoted subsidiaries were generally excellent. Jardine Davies Inc. in the Philippines continued the recovery begun in 1978, and reported a net profit after tax and minority interests of HK\$9.4 million. Fleetways (Holdings) Ltd in Australia reported a 16% increase in net earnings to HK\$7.6 million. Rennies Consolidated Holdings Ltd in Southern Africa reported a 41% increase in 1979 to a record HK\$60.9 million. Zung Fu Company Ltd in Hong Kong also had a record year, reporting net profits of

 During 1974, we made final payments totalling US\$20 million in respect of our investment in Transporting and Trading Company Inc. (TTI), bringing the cost of our 40% holding to US\$100 million. Now that the amount finally payable has been determined we have considered it prude charge the total payments made to the vendors, amounting to US\$35.8 million which is not represented by tangible assets. as an extraordinary expense in the year under review. The four principal operating associates of TTI produced satisfactory results in 1979 and future prospects for the TTI group remain. encouraging.

In Hong Kong all sectors of business do well

Trading and Light Industry was once again a mainstay of Jardines' operations in 1979. In Hong Kong, the continued growth of the economy enabled all sectors of our business to do :. well. Results from our trading activities in Southern Africa and North East and South East Asia were also satisfactory, while in Hawaii the acquisition of the Mercedes-Benz franchise added a further activity to Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

Our Transportation interests continued to prosper in 1979. We have expanded our shipping fleet, which currently stands at 29 ships totalling approximately 1.6 million dwt, including seven newbuildings currently on order. All are-fixed on profit-. . able medium to long-term bareboat or time charters, with the exception of two newbuildings. Our Airways Division in Hong Kong had an excellent year,

as did our airfreight operations in the United Kingdom and

Our Group insurance operations made a higher contribution to earnings in 1979, with Lombard Insurance Company Ltd reporting increased profits. Our insurance broking interests also had a satisfactory year and these operations are now coordinated on a worldwide basis from Hong Kong and London. Although Jardine Fleming & Company Ltd, our merchant banking associate, failed to match the record profits of 1978, all areas of its business made satisfactory progress in operational terms. Our property interests were extensively reorganized in 1979, with the Group substantially increasing its shareholding

in The Hongkong Land Company Ltd. Our investment in the sugar industry produced satisfactory returns in 1979 from growing and milling in Hawaii, and from milling in the Philippines. Prospects for our sugar operations look better in the forthcoming year than for some time, although much will depend on price trends over the remainder of this year.

Diverse China developments announced in early 1980

Our office in Beijing (Peking) has continued to he the focal point for our business in and with China, although a second office will shortly be established in Guangzhou (Canton). This deals with a wide range of our more traditional export and import activities, which have been extended to embrace jointventure industrial investments and compensation trading. The diversity of these interests can be demonstrated by two developments announced in March 1980. The first was the establishment of China Schindler Elevator Co. Ltd, to manufacture and distribute lifts and escalators both within China itself and for export, in which the partners are China Construction Machinery Corporation, Schindler Holdings AG and lardine Schindler (Far East) Holdings SA. The second was the announcement of our agreement to underwrite the British mountaineering expedition to Mount Kongur in Xinjiang (Sinkiang) Province.

Achievement of two major objectives in 1979

1979 saw the achievement of two objectives towards which we have worked over the past few years: the disposal of several unprofitable or low-yielding investments, and a substantial improvement in the quality and proportion of our recurrent earnings. During this period we also placed great emphasis on the improvement of the ratio of our debt to stockholders' funds. However, we may be prepared to relax this policy to take advantage of opportunities which arise for new investment.

Further significant earnings growth expected in 1980

On the international front, 1980 has started with political problems in the Middle East, and economic problems and recessionary fears in many countries in the world, not least the USA. Notwithstanding these political and economic uncertainties, Jardines face the future with confidence. Our record profits in 1979 are over ten times those we reported for 1969, and there have also been substantial increases in earnings, dividends, and net assets per stock unit during the same period:

In the more immediate future, we expect 1980 to be another good year for Jardines and anticipate further significan growth in net earnings at a rate similar to that achieved in 1979.

D.K. Newbigging Hong Kong, 15th April, 1960

The Times Special Reports



Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd, Connaught Centre, Hong Kong

MARKET REPORTS

Discount market

Credit yesterday proved ample on the day, although conditions did tighten towards the finish. The Bank of England did not intervene. After Tuesday's huge shortage, houses found conditions very comfortable.

Interbank commanded 163-1 per

cent for most of the session. Houses were taking reserve asset money down as low as 14 per cent in the early stages. But secured rates gradually firmed as the day wore on so that final balances were found mostly in a band of 16-161 per cent.

The market benefited from a moderate excess of soproment

moderate excess of government disbursements over revenue transfers to the Exchequer, but balances were a small way below target overnight, there was a small net take-up of Treasury Bills to finance, and the market repaid to the Bank of England the small sum borrowed on Monday.

Money Market **Rates**

Bank of Engined Minimum Londing Rate 10 of London Market 15 in 75 of Cheston Raths Rate Rate 17 of Discount Mit Loans' of Cheston Raths Rate Rate 17 of Cheston Mit Loans' of Cheston Minimum Minimum Minimum Minimum Market Fixed; 165-166 Treasury Bills (Piete) Selling

Pirst Clara Finance Honors Mic. Rate', a S majulis - 17 — 4 months 194 Farme e ffonse Base Bate 17: 7 Recent Issues

Air Call Esp (ed.) 1500 Air Call Esp (ed.) 1500 Air Call Cap (ed.) 1500 Chollenge Cesp (ff.) 1600 Chollenge Cesp (ed.) 1600 Lacticepter (Esp.) 1600 (1600) Lenguer (Esp.) 1600 (1600) Hemorphia Minton (ff.) Mid 15th William (ff.) 1600 (1600) (ff.) 1600 (ff.) 16 BIGHTS ISSUES FINE DISTRIBUTION AND FINE DIS listic price in parentheses, * Fix dividend, leased by tender, * full paid, a 500 paid, b 230 paid, c 20 paid, f Fully paid, g 300 paid, b 260 paid, a 240 paid.

| Foreign exchange report

Sterling spent a very quiet ses- open fresh positions particularly sion but was able to close near as there are United Kingdom its best level of the day with a 35 money figures tomorrow also. point gain at 52.3330 compared with \$2.3295 overnight.

However, with New York comwith \$2,3295 overnight. ing in as a buyer of pounds a The pound's trade-weighted in-recovery ensued in Loadon near dex however slipped slightly at the close of business. The dollar the final calculation of 73.4 from in the absence of any further sup-73.5 overnight. Speculation about porting influences met some a cut tomorrow in MLR sithough pro3t-taking with the mark not given much credence in the hardening to 1.7625 (1.7685) along market kept the pound subdued with the Swiss franc 1.6235 around or below its overnight (1.6310). Dutch trade figures made little impact on the guilder which level for most of the session. Few dealers were willing to closed higher at 1.9290 (1.9350).

Sterling Spot and Ferward

Smoothy
4.47-4.70 prem
4.47-4.70 prem
4.47-4.70 prem
6.47-2 prem
6.47-2 prem
6.47-2 prem
6.57-48-60 dec
16.47-48-60 prem
16.46-60 prem
6.48-60 prem
6.48-60 prem
11-10 prem
11-1 Fifeetive exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was down a.1" to Ta.4",

Dollar Spot Sterling: Other Rates "Ireland
"I anada
"I anada
Netherlanda
Relgium
Irelanda
Pergunal
Partunal
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Partunal
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Partunal
Partunal
Japan
Aleanda
Aleanda
Aleanda
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Aleanda Markets Aparalia Paheem Paheem Limece Hengloom Lian kowali Malaysia Mester Ni e Zentand Saudi Arabia Singapore South Africa

EMS European Currency Rates

° Ingland quoted in US rust-nep . ។ Canada 51 : US 24,8655-0.5656

29,7397 7,7256 2,470,9 8,470,0 0,765-0 0,6530,0 2157,79 * changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes werk currency, adjusted for theritog's weight in the EU, and for the line's wider divergence in the Jollandson endulance by The Times.

Gold Gold fixed: ant. 5002.50 can correct pm. 5002.50 Euro-S Deposits

**Conference of the Color: \$200.605 (1996.05)

**Conf

Commodities

696.75 frins-himment cast colst. Endian feed fob: Sept. 2-7: Oct. E100.30 text coust. MAIZE.—US 'French: June. £119.30: July. £119.70 east crast. S. African refere July. £119.70 east crast. S. African refere July. £119.70 east crast. S. African refere July. Agri. July. £10.40 feet. \$100. Sept. £25.00. 1.59.00: July. Arti. June. £110 east cast. Home-Grown Coreals Authority.—Location exclaim foot prices. Other milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT EARLEY Eastern E. Victorias Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT EARLEY Eastern E. Victorias E150.400 feet. S. School east feet. E103. CE P37. 60. 90 feet kg kg feet. 1.03. CE P37. 60. 90 feet kg kg feet. 1.03. CE P37. 60. 90 feet kg kg feet. \$1.03. CE P37. 60. 90 feet kg kg feet. \$1.03. CE P37. 60. 90 feet. \$1.00. \$1.00 feet. \$1.00 5112,134 a pctil.
LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash
2513-14 pr tonne; three months £21122. Sales, 5,220 tonnes (mainty
carries). Morning.—Cash £315.60-10;
three months £22-25. Settlement
£510. Sales, 6,100 tonnes. Soles, 5,100 tonnes.

ZiNC was quiet, but stead;—Afternoon.—Cash 1251-92 per tonne; three months 2502.50.505. Seles, 600 tonnes. Morning.—Cash 2252-95; inree meritis 12,075 tonnes. EGGS (The London Ege Enthance).— Home-produced market prices (In E per 130, based on tracing parket first-PLATINUM Was at £378.65 (\$642.50) Mon Tues 6.10 to 6.20 5.15 to 5.20 4.40 to 5.33 5.85 to 4.00 5.00 to 5.00 4.80 to 5.60 4.20 to 5.60 5.70 to 5.50 5.00 to 5.00 2.40 to 2.50 5.00 to 5.00 4.80 to 5.00 4.15 to 4.50 5.70 to 5.00 5.70 to 5.00 5.40 to 6.30

CRA denies Japanese involvement

All prices quared are for belt de-livery in Revet ways. The above rather is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent upon libration. Cula-lity and whether delivered or not.

Settlement, £596. Sales, 5125 tonnes (mainly carries).

NICKEL was quietly stoady.—Afternoon.—Cash £1710-20 per tornes there months £1,775-30. Sales, 168 tonnes (mainly carries). Morning.—C44h £1,710-20; three months £2,765-75. Settlement, £1,720. Sales, 162 tonnes.

228 tonnes.

RUBBER was easier.—(Pence per Mio) JEI; 59.30-39.60; Am. 60.30; Oct. 60.30; Phy. Sept. 60.10-60.30; Oct. 60.50; Phy. Sept. 60.10-60.30; Oct. 60.50; Am. March. 64.50. Sept. 60.40; Jan March. 64.50. Get. 65.30-65.60; Jan March. 65.40; Jan March. 77.60 F1.10. Sales 4 lots at 5 tonnes. 596 at 13 tonnes. RUBBER PHYSICALS; were quiet.—(All pence per Mio) Son 58.60-59.73; Clis July. 63.00-62.50. (All pence per Mio.) Soot Sc. 53-59.75; (Clis July, 62.00-62.50. Coffsee, ROBUSTAS (? per 100ne); July, 1523-27; Seot. 1527-00; Nov. 16621-33; Jan. 1552-45; March. 1662-01; Jan. 1552-45; March. 1662-01; Jan. 1652-15; March. 1662-01; Jan. 1652-15; March. 1662-01; Seles; 5,525 lots including 11 opticus. ARABICA 107 (Inals at 15.25; Jure. 17.00-20.00; Aug. 17.00-20.00; Jure. 17.00-20.00; Aug. 17.00-20.00; Aug. 17.00-20.00; Aug. 17.00-20.00; Aug. 17.00-20.00; Jan. 17.00-20.00; Seles; 2.50; Jan. 17.00-20.00; Seles; 2.50; Jan. 17.00-20.00; Aug. 17.00-20.00; Jan. 17.00-20.00; Jan. 17.00-20.00; July 1103-05; Seot. 1114-15; Dec. 1156-58; March. 17.00-58.76; July 1120-10; Seles; July 1120-10; July 1103-05; July 1120-10; July 1103-55; July 1120-55; July 1120-56; July 1120-Tekyo, June 13 Conzinc Rio Tinto-Zinc of Australia (CRA) has denied re-ports in Australia that it is

Dec. 1973-375, Salet, 20 1075, Garlands, a maji Lordon Grain Faures Market (Garlan) port t EEC origin, Faures Market (Garlan) port t color for the color faure for the

Wall Street

New York, June 18.—Stocks continued to decline in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. The D-J industrial and declines led advances seven to five

Volume leader, Kerr-McGee lost volume leaser, Kert-McGee lost 2½ to 73½. A block of 250,000 shares traded at 73. Kert-McGee has been the subject of recurring takenorer speculation in recent weeks.

Active southland royalty jumped 52 to 101 on top of a 19 point gain yesterday. It will form two trusts for distribution to its shareholders which will share in production royalties and provide a huge tax benefit to corporate shareholders.

Yesterday, Mr John Smith of Fahnestock and Company said "there is a lot of wishful hoping the market will go down because there is so much money on the sidelines. With interest rates where they are total returns on Active southland royalty jumped mere is so much money on the sidelines. With interest rates where they are total returns on stocks are quite generous."

Mr. Michael Metr of Oppenheimer and Company said strength in the glamours and blue chips. "reflects institutional interest in the market". He added they are "all waiting for the market to decline (to create a buying opportunity) and it refuses to do so."

Among glamours and blue chips, active IBM rose 11 to 601, Eastman Kodak two to 58, Exxon 1 to 671, Esmark 1 to 342. Western Union 11 to 222, Sears Roebuck 2 to 161, American Home Products one to 291, Du Pont 1 to 423 and Dow Chemical 1 to 33. Volume leader American Telephone lost 1 to 532. It was ordered to pay \$1.800m in damages to MCI Communications in an antitues suit.

US commodities

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Conzinc Rio Tinto-Zinc of Australia (CRA) has demied reports in Australia that it is seeking labanese involvement in a ASSOOM project to open up new irca cre development in Western Australia.

Deputy chairman of CRA, Mr Russel Madigan, said that his company has no specific proposal to make to the Japanese on iron ore development in the Pilbarra region, nor has CRA any direct ownership of any mineral tenements in the Pilbarra region, nor has CRA any direct ownership of any mineral tenements in the region.

Mr Madigan, here with CRA chairman, Sir Roderick Carrette company had suggested that Japanese steel mills examine developing in the longer-term, a major new railway line and port to tap further iron ore reserves in the region.

Mr Madigan said the areas of interest lie between the Hamersley and Mount Newman mines in the region.

Mr Madigan said the areas of interest lie between the Hamersley and Mount Newman mines in the region.

Mr Madigan said the areas of interest lie between the Hamersley and Mount Newman mines in the north of Western Australia. 23.00-23.05c: Lm. 25.1 23.55c: May 23.95c: July 2 23.15 bid 24.25c asked, MEAL July 517.21: Au Sept. 517.78 bid; OCL. 5; 518.35-18.57: Jan. 51 March 519.15-19.20; May 1990 asked; July \$20.05.

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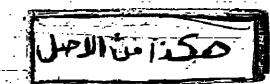
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LEGAL NOTICES

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

LONDON BOROUGH OF RED-BRIDGE BILLS amounting to £1.200.000 maturing on 16th Seg-tember 1980, were issued on 17th June 1980 at the average discount rate of 15.875°c per annum. Applications totalind £13,200,000: Total amount of Bills in Issue is £2.200,000.

ESSEN COUNTY BILLS. 27m Bills issued on 17 June, 11:80 due 16 September 1980 at an average rate of 15.865/a. Applications totalled £60.5m. There are new £32m Bills on 1880.



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Petro-Canada offers a highly competitive remuneration and benefits package in conjunction with the opportunity to participate within an active and innovative environment. Relocation assistance will be offered.

Consideration will be given to those applicants who possess a postsecondary education in earth sciences with five to fifteen years' petroleum industry experience.

If you wish to participate in Petro-Canada's successful future, please send a C.V. in strictest confidence to:

Mr. Gerri Maureau, Regional Geophysicist PETRO-CANADA c/o The Canadian High Commission Immigration Section, 38 Grosvenor Street London W1X OAA, England.

Interviews will be conducted the week of June 23, 1980.

MANAGER International Relations

(1) The General Council of British Shipping is the trade and employers association of the British shipping industry. The Foreign Shipping Policy Division has a vacancy for a Manager.

(2) The task of the Division is to advise British shipowners on the effects of legislative, administrative and commercial measures in foreign countries and international bodies, and to consider, together with other shipowner associations and the British Government, how the interests of the British shipping industry can be maintained and developed. The Manager who will report to the Director, will be responsible for half the Division's work and will be specially concerned with developments in the United States and the EEC. He/she will also have secretarial responsibilities for

appropriate committees of the GCBS.
(3) Clarity of expression, both orally and in writing and the capacity and presence to appear on behalf of the GCBS at meetings with Government and international shipping gatherings is essential. A University degree or equivalent professional qualification (e.g. the Bar) is highly desirable. Previous experience of shipping source the professional desirable of the professional control of the professional contr be helpful but not essential. The Public Services, legal profession or an administrative career in siness could provide the appropriate background. A knowledge of languages is not necessary but some facility, particularly in French, would be regarded as an additional qualification.

(4) The salary will be appropriate to the appointment which will be permanent, pensionable, and based in London. Candidates under the age of 30 are unlikely to have the necessary

Replies to:



General Council of British Shipping, 30/32 St. Mary Axe, London, E.C.3. District Forest Officer II

£7,000-£8,100 Closing date: 14 August 1989 Job Ref. SB 146/80/T Tel ext 256 DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (NI) FOREST SERVICE

Applicants must: (i) possess a degree in Forestry and, preferably, be not over 30 years of age on 31 December 1980;

(ii) have extensive practical experience of State Forestry operations in the British Isles, Exceptionally, applications may be accepted from suitably qualified graduates over the age limit who have specialised experience.

Applicants must be prepared to serve anywhere in Northern Ireland and also be in possession of a current driving licence, or be prepared to obtain one, and have the use of a car for official purposes. Those hoping to obtain the requisite qualifications

during 1980 may also apply.
Starting salary will be related to qualifications and experience. Successful candidates will normally be placed on a graduate/professional entry point on the scale 25,645-26,900 before progressing to the main scale indicated above.

scale indicated above.

The post is open to both men and women. Please write or telephone for an application form (using the extension number indicated and quoting the job reference) to the Civil Service Commission, Rosepark House, Upper Newtownards Road. Belfast BT4 3NR (telephone Dundonald 4585). Completed forms must be returned to arrive not later than the closing date

NORTHERN IRELAND CIVIL SERVICE

St Thomas' Health District (Teaching)

Administrator-Diagnostic and **Scientific Services**

Scale 20 £8.785-£10,702 inclusive Scale 20 £8.785-£10,702 inclusive

Following the promotion of the last holder of this post we have a vacancy for a senior person to be administratively responsible for the Diagnostic & Scientific Services of the District including the Rayne Institute and Research Endowments Committee. The person appointed will have a key role in both the operational activity and planning of these services, in an active teaching and research environment.

For further information contact Mr J. L. W. Ellacombe, the present holder, on 01-928 9292, ext 3094. Application form and job description available from Senior

the present nomer, on vi-520 3232, ext 3034, Application form and job description available from Senior Personnel Officer (Ext. 2422), St. Thomas' Health District, London SE1. Closing date 7th July, 1980.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS FOUNDATION PERSONNEL OFFICER

Starting Salary £6,518 p.a. inc. This national community work organization, employing staff at various locations throughout the U.K., invites applications for the above post based at its North London

headquarters.
Applicants must have a minimum of two years' broad based Applicants must have a minimum or two years broad based experience in all aspects of personnel work, together with a sound knowledge of employment and industrial relations legislation. Experience in the public and/or voluntary sector would be an advantage. Associate membership of the IPM

is desirable.

Job description and application form: Pat Connolly, Community Projects Foundation, 60 Highbury Grove, London,
NS 2AG. Tel. 01-226 5375. Closing date 5th July, 1988.

THE FORESTRY COMMITTEE OF GREAT BRITAIN

DIRECTOR

Applications are invited for the above post which will become vacant in the Autumn due to Retirement. The successful applicant will co-ordinate and spearhead the representation at home and abroad of the Private Sector of the U.K. Forest Industry under the Chairman. The salary and conditions are open to negotiation. Candidates of first class ability and proven initiative preferably with experience of the Governmental machine and knowledge of the media are asked to write in confidence with curriculum vitae including current salary and the names of two previous employers to whom reference may be made, to:

The Director,
The Forestry Committee of Great Britain, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1.

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SALARY: (under review) as Curator Grade E £5,975-£7,575 or as Curator Grade F £4,525-£6,025. Level of appointment and starting salary according to qualifications and experience. Noncontributory pension scheme.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 11 July, 1980) write to Civil Service Commission Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quole ref: G(18)382.

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London W.C.1. 101-405 46351. to whom they should be re-turned by 4th July, 1980.

Council of Legal Education INNS OF COURT SCHOOL OF Applications are invited for the post of ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Candidates should be university graduates, preferably experienced in academic administration. Duties to commence as soon as possible.

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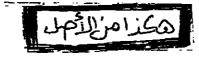
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Human Crocodile, Anthony Bate

Human Crocodile, Anthony Bate plays a doctor whose wife has somiting attacks and cramp which puzzle other doctors. Then, there's a death in the doctor's household. 10.20 Uncle Sam's Backyard: First in a new four-part series about American power in the Caribbean. With Bernard Falk as reporter. Tonight: the Dominican Republic. (See Personal Choice.)

(See Personal Choice.)

10.50 All About Books: New series, presented by Russell Harty. It covers both hardbacks and paperhacks (see Personal Choice).

11.25 News headlines.

11.27 Tommy Trinder in The Old Boy Network: The veteran comedian looks back on nearly 60 years of showbusiness (r); 12.07 Weather.

BEC 1 VARIATIONS: BEC Cymre/
Welse: 5.55-6.20 Wates Today 7.007.25 Heddiw 12.07 am News and
weather for Wales. Scotland: 1.25-1.30
Scotland. 12.07 News and weather for
Morthan 12.07 News and weather for
Northan Mortan Iroland: 4.18-4.20
Northan Mortan Iroland: 4.18-4.20
Scotland Around Six. 12.07 am News and
weather for Northern Iroland. England:
5.55-6.20 Regional maguzinus. 12.15
am Closs.

guests are Isla St Clair and Elena Duran, the Mexican flautist. 9.30 The World About Us: Refugee. James Cameron has written, and speaks, the narration for this documentary about the appalling situation in Somalia where there is drought and famine. (See Personal Choice.)

10.20 Your Life in their Hands: How modern microsurgery can

10.20 Your Life in their Hands: How modern microsurgery can improve the chances of an inferrile woman's having a baby. We see an operation carried out on an Ealing district nurse, Yan Chiu. Also, journalist Linda Blandford, mother of twins, talks about her own operation for infertility.

10.50 Newspirit - News hulleting

10.50 Newsnight: News bulletins and behind the headlines comment

11.35 Cricket: The Second Test. 11.35 Cricker: rise Second Test. Highlights from today's play at Lord's, between England and West Indies. Introduced by Richie Benaud. Programme ends at 12.10.

Regions

هكذا من الأصل



13.3.

day for Barbara Mallen: Juliet Stevenson in pisode of The Mallens (ITV, 9.00)

Cameron wrote the documentary Refugee (BBC 2, 9.30), rs. If the BBC had merely wanted someone to provide riate noises to go with the harrowing pictures of and general misery in Somalia's refugee camps, they found a dozen willing, competent pens. Mr Cameron, er that he is, makes those all-too-familiar pictures re useful purpose. Through them, he castigates the al aid agencies for the administrative foot-dragging o the daily death toll in the Horn of Africa. "How this must die as the beureaucrat takes his tea and the sail?" he asks. The words sting our consciences ing credits roll.

committed in approach is the first of Bernard Falk's . Uncle Sam's Backyard series (BBC 1, 10.20). They merica's power in the Caribbean, beginning tonight with can Republic which Mr Falk represents as a tually ruled by a "colonial power" the mighty Gulf n corporation. Many and serious, stated and implied, ; he lays at the giant's door.

life of me, I can't imagine what useful contribution : ence will make to Russell Harty's new series All About C 1, 10.50). I'm all for making literary programmes as g as possible, but, as Robert Robinson has proved y with his programmes for bibliophiles, you get the authors when they strike sparks off each other and er and not when they play to the gallery. That said, that Mr Harty seems ideally suited to his new (on ale as books MC, and he sets out his qualifications for it amusingly in the current issue of Radio Times. writer of plays and novels, James Hanley, is for today's Afternoon Theatre production Another lio 4, 3.15), set in a wintry Welsh seaside boarding

uch a mysterious spinster (Anna Cropper) leads her y sealed existence. Frances Cuka plays the . Ion Trewin's clubland hero (Radio 4, 10.02 am) is ace. I much enjoyed Mr Trewin's previous profiles of n and "Sapper", both spinners of ripping yarns . . . led concerts today : the Berlin Phil under Karajan Beethoven Violin Concerto (soloist Anne-Sophie I the Prokoviev Symphony No. 5; and the Schubert lat (D 950) played by the BBC Northern SO (Radio 3

SYMBOLS MEAN: +STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

Dog: new series of cartoous about a bloodhound and a big puppy; 15.05 John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel; 5.10 Blue Peter: The heartbeaks of the still-to-be born baby of presenter Tina Heath who goes back to school for a baby-witing lesson.

5.40 News: with Richard Whitemore. And weather; 5.55 Nationwide: separate regional items, then all link up at 6.20.

7.05 Tomorrow's World: The world's largest bydraulic earth mover; and an investigation into sunshine.

sunshine.
7.35 Are You Being Served?
comedy about a department store

in Britain.

3.00 News: with Richard Whitmore. Also, weather forecast.

9.25 Square Mile of Murder: Another reconstruction of a Glasgow mystery. Tonight, in The

6.35 Open University. Airline pilot.

7.00 Royal Ascot: Some of the colourful highlights on this, Ladies'

7.20 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.30 One Hundred Great Paintings: Fourth in the new series. Tonight, George Melly talks about The Empire of Lights, by Magritte.

7.40 Newsweek: The New Cold War. Afghanistan—are the Rus-slans winning or losing? A report by Donald MacCormick. Last pro-gramme in the series.

8.15 Dance Month: Masterclass. Robert Cohan, director of London

Day,

BBC 1 6.40 Open University: The Grand Inquisitor: 7.05 Buffon at Montbard; 7.30 Harmonic analysis (1). Closedown at 7.55.

bard; 7.30 Harmonic analysis (1). Closedown at 7.55, 9.47 For Schools, Colleges: Science All Around (plants: 2); 10.10 Merry-Go-Round (French mek: 2); 11.05 Near and Far. All three 2); 11.05 Near and Far. All three are repeats.
11.25 Cricket: The Second Test. England versus West Indies. Live coverage of the first day's play. With commentary from Richie Banaud, Jim Laker and Ted Dexter. Further coverage on BBC 1 at 2.40, and on BBC 2 at 4.30 and 11.35

and J1.35.

1.30 Mr Benn: the story of the magic carpet. Ray Brooks is the story teller (r); 1.45 News and weather.

2.00 You and Me: puppet story. Happy Tecth (r).

2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time (Eig Balloom Show).

2.40 Cricket: Second Test. Play continues at Lord's. continues at Lord's.
4.20 Play School; Susan Eames's story Wrapping Up. Told by Floetle Benjamin and Chris Tranchell; 4.40 Buford Files and Dinky

BBC 2

6.40 Open University. Maths—the derivative; 7.05 The digital computer; 7.30 Who's Who in the Oceans. Closedown at 7.55. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 4.20. Closedown at 11.25. 1.30 Royal Ascot and Tennis: Live 1.30 Royal Ascot and Tennis: Live coverage of the BMW Champion-ships from Devoushire Park, Eastbourne, and Ladies' Day at Royal Ascot. At Ascot, we see the 2.30 Cork and Orrery Stakes; the 3.05 Norfolk Stakes; the 3.45 Gold Cup and the 4.20 King Edward VII Stakes. Fashions are described by Jan Laming

4.30 Cricket: The Second Test. And more tennis. The final two bours' play in the England v West Indies match at Lord's, and further coverage of today's play in the quarter-finals of the BMW Championships.

THAMES

Contemporary Dance Theatre, explains to students at the London School of Contemporary Dance what could be in store for them. 9.00 Jeremy Taylor: Last of this unconventional entertainer's series of music and comedy shows. His 2.45 Father's Day: Play by Tim Preece about a day's onting for a teenager (Nicholas Lyndhurst) and

caped crusaders versus the dynatapen crusaders versus the dynamite thieves (r).
5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News;
6.20 Help! Introducing the Telethons—24 hours of non-stop, live

9.30 For Schools. Making a Living (coalfield visit); 9.52 Over to You (history of good manners); 10.09 Good Health (health visitors); 10.26 French (a holiday cemre); 10.48 Experiment (Boltzmann's constant); 11.05 Music Round (Electric Phoenix); 11.27 Seeing and Doing (folk customs); 11.44 Picture Box (buffalo).
12.00 Little Blue: John Kidd tells the story of a swimming elephant; 12.16 Stepping Stones: Fun and learning for the young viewer, with Vicky Ireland.
12.30 The Sullivans: Serial about an Australian family. Harry has 6.30 Film: The Captain's Table (1958) Comedy about a luxury cruise liner, captained by a former cargo ship skipper (John Gregson). With Peggy Cummins, Donald Sinden, Nadia Gray. an Australian family. Harry has mother-in-law trouble. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 For Maddie with Love: Why Maddie (Nyree Dawn Porter) tries to avoid her friend Angela (June Pleasantly emertaining.
8.00 TV Eye Special: Investigation Lewis). 2.0 Here Today: Interview with into the drug Interferon that has brought hope to cancer sufferers, but has resulted in many troubled Christine Janes (former tennis star Christine Truman) and a preview of the Harrogate Festival

beyond most people's reach-but all that could soon change. 9.00 The Mallens: Fourth instal-ment of Catherine Cookson's highly emotional tale of un-required love in 19th century Northumberland. Tonight: Barbara Mallen marries the man teemsger (Nicholas Lyndhurst) and his long-lost father (Robert Urquhart) (r).

3.45 Superstar Profile: Interview with Michael Douglas, film star son of veteran screen actor Kirk Douglas; 4.15 Little House on the Prairie: A birth in the family—and a death; 5.15 Batman: The caped crusaders versus the dynashe does not love. 10.00 News, followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Thames Report : The decline

of the rag trade in London's East End. Angela Lambert reports on the case of Lew Chorley, a tailor who is jobless after 40 years in 11.00 Log Grant: Dramas about a newspaper editor, played by Edward Asner. Tonight: Billie (Linda Kelsey) is taken into protective custody. 12.00 What the Papers Say : News-

paper review by Sruart Hall, pro-fessor of sociology at the Open University, and freelance journabut has resulted in many troubled list.
minds elsewhere. The high cost of production has put the drug Francis Ponge's poem Rain.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m 97.3 VHF Capital 194m 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BEC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

RADIO

5.50 Regional news, weather.

7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Bernstein, Dottmenvi, Dvorak.†
8.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composers: Court

10.62 Clubland Heroes (4).
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 The Mask of Dimitrios (9).
11.00 News.
11.05 Smith on Survival (4).
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Quote . . . unquote.†
12.35 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News. News. Woman's Hour. News. Listen With Mother. World. 4.15 Any Answers? 4.45 Story: Collectors' Piece. 5.00 PM.

Pam (4). 10.00 Harpsichord: Poglietti.† 10.30 Building a Library: Shosta-kovich (Pao Conc 2).† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Purcell.† 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Brain of Britain.† 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Archers.
7.30 Berlin PO/Karajan. pt 1:
Beethoven (Vin Conc—Muner).
7.30 Berlin Powers.
8.20 Geoffrey Moorhouse Revisits
1.20 Beethoven (Vin Conc—Muner). the West Country. 8.40 BPO, pt 2; Prokofier (Sym.

5).† 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

6.10 Farming 1002;
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint.
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.62 Clubland Heroes (4).
10.30 Daily Service.

VHF
6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: A Service for Schools; Sounds. Words and Movement; Notice Board 1; Stories and Rhymes.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Salut les jeunes!; Time and Tune; Man;

Advanced Studies—Geography. 2.00 pm-2.45 Schools: Living Language; Dance Workshop. 11.30-12.10 am Open University : Multiple Realities ; Doppler Tech-

: Radio 3

9.05 Week's Composers: Court of Burgundy;†
9.35 BBC Concert Orch/Lawrence: Phillips. Bridge, Martin, Horovitz, 7.41 Alayra.†
10.35 Violin, piano: Wieniawski, 11.5 (mw only) Cricket: England v West Indies.
6.40 pm (mw only) Record: 2.
10.61 Laking about Music.†
7.30 With Radio 4.†
9.30 In Remembrance of Things Pam (4).

.00 am-7.00 Open University : The Vorld Bank ; Bartok's Orchestral 15 Chicago SO/Rozhdestvensky. pt 1: Tchaikovsky (Pno Conc 2-Postnikova).†
12.00 Interval reading.
12.05 pm CSO, pt 2: Tchaikovsky
(Manfred).†

(Manfred).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Songs (Wilson-Johnson—live from Bradford).†
2.00 Chamber music: Woita, Toeschi, Grobe, Gassmann.†
3.00 BBC Northern SO/Downes, pt
1: Rachmaninov (Bells).†
3.40 Interval reading.
3.45 BBCNSO, pt 2: Schubert (E flat Mass).†

1.45 Bol. No., pt 2: Schusert (E. flat Mass).†
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
6.20-7.00 Open University: Computing and Computers; The Question Why.

Radio 2

Jones, 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy. Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Racing (Ascot). 5.05 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Country Club.† 9.02 Alan Dell.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Wit's Eod. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peobles. 4.31 Paul Gambaccim. 7.00 Taikabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS. 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00 -5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

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REGIONAL TV

ATV As Thames except. 12.30 pm-1:00 Cardening Today 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Look Familiar. 4.15-5.45 Bud and Lou Picture Show. 5.00 ATV Today, 6.25 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmyddle Farm. 7.30-8.00 George and Mildele 10.30 Format V. 11.10 News. 15-15-12.15 am Kaz.

Ulster As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.45 Looks Femiliar. 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 News. 5.20 Pointes Stx. 6.30 Sounds of Summer. 7.00 Enumerdato Farm. 7.30-8.00 England. Their England. 10.30 Enterprise. 11.00 Family. 11.55-12.05 am Bed-time.

Border As Thames News. 3.45 S.45 Film Lookaround. Enmerdole F and Mildred Big Bounce (1 12.48 News

Granada As Thames except 12.30 pm-1.00 Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 Grands Reports 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.10 Undersea Advontures of Capisin Nemo. 5.15-5.45 Sousse One. 6.00 Granda Reports. 6.30 Emmerdale Firm. 7.00-8.00 Charle's Angols. 10.30 Celebration Special. 11.15 Manuis. 12.10 am-12.35 What the Papers Say.

Yorkshire As Thames except: 12.30 pm-7.00
Tell Me Another, 1.20-1.30 News,
3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45
Lincoinshire Show, 6.00 Calendar,
6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmertale
Farm, 7.30-8.00 Lingoioneamax, 10.30
Music at Harewood, 11.00 Fanissy
Island, 12.00-12.30 am Superstat
Profilin Gappa Wilder, Scottish

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 fardening Today: 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15 Larry the Lamb. 4.25 Salvane 1. 5.20-5.45 Crosvoads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Falking Scots, 7.00-8.00 incredible Hulk. 10.30 Belancing Acts. 11.00 Lare Call. 11.05 Taller Cranston. 12.05 am-12.30 The Practice.

Southern As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News.
2.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Turza.
5.10 Mr Manoo, 5.20-5.45 Crosstads.
6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 University
Challengo. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm.
7.30-8.00 Doctor Down Unfor. 10.35
Your Westminster. 11.05 Tolier Cransion. 12.05 am What the Papers Sav.
12.25 Westher followed by Time to
Die.

Westward As Trames except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News.
2.45 Looks Familiar. 4.16 Gus Honeytun's Birthdays. 4.18 Little House on
the Prairie. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00
Westward Disry. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Encounter. 7.30-8.00 George and
Middred. 10.32 News. 10.36 Soan
11.05 Film: Carnival' Michael Wildtinel. 12.40 am-12.45 Faith for Life.

Tyne Tees As Themes except: Starts 9.20 am9.30 Good Word, (ollowed by News.
1.20 pm-1.30 News. Looksround.
2.00-2.45 Time to Spare. 3.45 Looks
Familiar. 4.15 Lost Islands. 4.55
5.45 Salvage 1. 8.00 News. 6.02
Crossroads. 8.25 Northern Life. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Survival.
10.30 News. 10.32 Superstar Profile.
William Holden. 11.00 Scap. 11.30
Check It Out. 12.00 Police Surgeon.
12.30-12.35 Quiz of the Week. HTV Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 oney-Go-Round. 1.20-1.30 Report sot. 3.45 Food. Whre and Friends. 15 Spiderman. 4.45 Wyatt's Place. 10 Spiderman. 4.45 Wyatt's Place. 10 Spiderman. 1.05 Kar. 12.00 Close. 10 Spiderman. 1.05 Kar. 12.00 Close. V CYMRU/WALES: As general ricc except: 9.52 am-10.07 Chru Mor. 12.00-12.10 pm Ffalzbalsm. 20-1.25 Penawdau Newyddion y idd. 1.25-1.30 Report Wales. 4.45-15 Ser. 5.15-5.20 Cartoon. 6.00-15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.20 Report Wales.

Anglia All Edition of the Mind and Market August the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Looks Familiar: 4.15 Bubbiles. 4.25 Rocket Robin Hood. 4.45 Next Week Show. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Bygones. 7.30-8.00 George and Mildred. 10.30 Snooker, 11.00 Luke's Kingdom, 12.00 Living Mard.

Grampian As Thames exrept: 12.30 pm-1.00
Abainst the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News.
3.45 Lools Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Mort.
.... Mindv. 5.00 North Tonight. 6.35
Crossroads. 6.30 Refections. 1036
Angels. 6.30 Refections. 1036
Giver to Cover. 1.05 Sopp. 11.35
Have Supply Will Travel. 12.30 am12.35 Nows.

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BIRTHS

RALDOCK.—In June 17th to Linet time Collectic and steaders on daughter (Rachel Lit. about). BTID-21/Ma—Jun Ingenesias, June 11th, in Horas Kuray to Hilary Laren Hyundis. Jun Illary anguster (Litera Ester for Kath-Gential a daughter Louise for the first of t

- DEATHS BIRTHS RORSON-SCOTT.—On June 12th.
William Douglae. 119 Dorset
Sq. London. N.W.1. Professor
concrisis of Bircheck College.
University of London, while on
holiday in Forence, after a
sudden liness borne with great
counting and characteristic
humour. Beloved hashend or
Elaine, vory dear Jahre of
Markie and jahrening of lan.
Cremation has taken place
altroad.

BIRTHS

HEINE.—On 11th June 1980. at St. Intercal's. Wimbledga to Charlotto (née Smilliwood) and Methael—a son. brother to Matthew.

LANE.—On June 10th, 1'80. to Marjora (nee Jackson) and William at The Mattida Mossital. Bloophong—a son. 1315th Mattidam on June 17. 1980. At Kingson upon Thanks, to Gard (nee Alexander) and Paul —a staier for James.

MAVITY.—On 7th June. at Oueen Charlotte's Hespital. London. to Jacqueline (nee Russell) and Roper—a son 'Jako Cavion Walla).

MEMARC.—On June 14th, 1980. at St. May's. Poole. to Snam (nee Williams) and Desmond. a daughter, Jessica Kate—a sister for James. Matthews and Abigali.

MURRAY WILLIS.—(in June 17th, 1980), at Junes, a daughter. Jessica Kate—a sister for James and Andrew. J Raughter Michalson.—On June 17th at Lickite'd Hospital. Sussen. to Jessia and Andrew. J Raughter Junes and Andrew. J Raughter Junes and Andrew. J Raughter Lickite'd Hospital. Sussen. to Healther and Christopher. a son Richard John.

PARCO.—On June 17th in Continue Hospital. Shrewsbury to Anne (nee Whitehead) and Peter Junes (nee Whitehead) and Peter Junes (nee Whitehead) and Peter Series and Christopher. A son Richard John.

PARCO.—On June 17th in Continue (nee Whitehead) and Peter Junes (nee Whitehead) an IN MEMORIAM RABCLIFF, JOHN EYRE NEW-BURGH. 17 JURG, 1779. In ever loving memory, so greatly missed. Mairt and Allstair. SHELD, EACHEL.—In loving mem-ory of the dearest and most un-actilise of mothers, who based away 19th June, 1956.—Gordon. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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M.M. MARRIAGES

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Parth Clurch on 7th June, 1580 by 16 feet of 51 Rona Road, Hampstead London, NW5, died there on August 15, 1978 teestare about 219,000 The mouse of Mis P. H. Bibby, of The Catch House. Turton, Bolton, Cashine, to Moira, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Manson, of Millington.

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,253

ACROSS

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1 One who's ordered to be silent? (8).

9 Like that whose use may be granted by letter (8).

10 Swelling sounds appropriate for the Empress of Blandings (4).

11 She'd tug Pater all over the place (12).

13 One supplied with fodder at Balachava (6).

14 Time and a half, say, for producing chemicals (8).

15 Collapse of cirl coming out with lace rulned (7).

16 Granby's Pickwickian nobleman (7).

producing chemicals (1).

15 Collapse of cirl coming out with lace ruined (7).

16 Granby's Pickwickian nobleman (7).

28 Once for the record. Toller-shaped object (8).

27 Romantic suit (6).

28 Cox's place, or a town in Somerset (7).

29 Moves passively like snow (6).

24 Lords and ladies, a strange assembly (4).

roller-shaped object (8).

22 Romantic suit (6).

23 One dealed orthids intended, we hear, as cajolery (12).

25 Do they go with a Cockney's soles? (4).

26 Happy sound of water—the end of Minnehalta? (8).

27 Formal judgment is in code, confound it (8).

2 Strike-breaker's curse, this plant (6).

3 Award ceremony for absent European? Quite the contrary, it's said (12).

4 Like the evidence of X-rays?

6 Some villain's ultimate af-front (6). (4).

12 Central accommodation for Wackford Squeers? (12).

5 Figh-spear, free at camp

Solution of Puzzle No 15,252

TOP A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

15 Avoid payment for the eggs it lays? (8). 17 A second among three in such sports (8).
18 Art far from outstanding in

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